

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Jasper Nutter

The world's festive dances come to Long Beach. See Page 3.

TEN YEARS LATER

Marker, Memory
and Prayer Recall
Channel Invasion

(Editor's Note: Don Whitehead, veteran war correspondent, was last in Britain 10 years ago, on the eve of the Allied invasion of Normandy. Now he's back, retracing those days leading to Normandy and recalling the wartime strain in London and on the Channel amid today's "new look.")

By DON WHITEHEAD

AT THE ENGLISH CHANNEL (AP)—After 10 years a monument . . . a memory . . . and a prayer.

These remain as vivid reminders of the massive invasion of 1944 which sprang from these Channel towns and beaches, swept Hitler's legions to defeat in Europe and—after a time at least—brought a hope of peace to the free world.

The monument is a square, gray block of concrete. It stands just a few yards from the Southsea beach at Portsmouth, overlooking a little sunken garden aflame with flowers.

Chiseled into the four sides of the block are these words:

'D-DAY'

June 6, 1944

1940—France and the Low Countries having been overrun, we labored alone to obstruct our coasts with such blocks as these against invasion by the enemies of freedom.

1941—Yet from this very beach in the company of powerful allies, many thousands of our men embarked on the great adventure of liberating Europe and achieved their objectives.

The memory?

It is engraved on the hearts of tens of thousands of Americans, Britons and Canadians who camped along this coast, lived with their war planes, or waited aboard ships for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to give them the signal for the Channel crossing.

And the prayer?

It is sensed in an almost fierce desire for peace found in this land, a yearning that seems to cry out: "Don't let it happen again!" It springs from a haunting fear that peace may be slipping away.

The memory of 1944 lives with such Britons as Harry Plummer and his plump wife, sitting on a park bench near the monument enjoying the warm sunshine sparkling on the Channel waters.

They remember, these two—jolly-faced Mrs. Plummer and the man who had spent 40 of his 66 years working in the dockyards near by before he retired last year.

They remember the dark, lean years and the crash of German bombs. They remember the thunder of the ack-ack guns, and their own fear that the Nazis would invade the shores of England. They remember how the Americans came, and how one morning they were gone.

★ ★ ★

Harry Plummer said: "Look at these gardens and flowers, and the people sunning on the beach.

"It was so very different then. The guns were in the gardens. There were no flowers. The barbed wire shut us off from the beaches, and we lived a good deal in the air raid shelters.

"The ships and the boats! They were packed in and hidden along the coast until you didn't understand where they found room for all of them.

"I was working 12 to 14 hours a day in the shipyards, but we didn't have the faintest idea when D-Day was to be. It was marvelous how they kept it so quiet. The Americans, the British and Canadians—we got along well. The Americans were a friendly lot. We shan't forget them."

Mrs. Plummer said: "They went away very fast. Suddenly they all were gone and we knew the time had come. After that they took away the barbed wire and opened the beaches again. The rebuilding has been slow—but we're getting along."

Her husband squinted at the blue sky and said: "It's nice to have things peaceful again. You know, we can't stand another go like that last one."

★ ★ ★

My thoughts slipped back over the years. It hardly seemed real now—revisiting the Channel country—that a vast invasion force once was poised here to strike the Nazi stronghold in Europe.

I recalled the day in London when I listened to Gen. Omar N. Bradley tell of his invasion plans. Quietly, he told of his confidence that the Channel could be crossed without the terrifying blood-bath which some had predicted.

"The invasion will be in three phases," he said. "The first. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Troops Flown
to Delta for
Hanoi DefenseFrench Union Thrust
Pierces Red Lines
to Reinforce Fort

HANOI, Indochina (UP)—French Supreme Commander Henri Eugene Navarre, ordered to hold the Red River delta at all costs, Saturday began airlifting troops from all areas of Indochina into the triangle defending Hanoi and Haiphong.

The troop reinforcements were flown from rear area units and from battlefields which were quiet.

Navarre's troops in the delta took the offensive in the greatest show of French force since the fall of Dien Bien Phu when strong columns, led by tanks and supported by warplanes, lashed at Reds besieging the delta outpost of Yen Phu.

The high command announced that one column, spearheaded by amphibious tanks and troop carriers, punched through the lines of Reds surrounding Yen Phu Friday to beef up the fortress garrison.

The troop-carriers rolled behind the tanks over Red trenches and machine-gun nests into the fortress which has been besieged by rebel Viet Minh forces for three weeks.

With the garrison strengthened, the French sent two columns of troops, tanks and bombers and fighter-bombers in a coordinated assault against two divisions of Reds dug in around Yen Phu.

Bearcat fighter bombers mated and machine-gunned rebel mortar and machine-gun emplacements around the outpost. B-36's dumped 1000-pound bombs on Red emplacements, supply centers and troop concentrations farther back.

Because of the urgent need of troops to defend the delta area, Navarre ordered all available men rushed from quiet fronts and pulled out of rear echelons to build up front line forces.

The sources said that the French generals feel they can hold the delta against any assault Communist Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap can make if they get one division of troops from France or its territory in 15 days.

★ ★ ★

Troops in Germany
May Go to Orient

PARIS (AP)—French troops now helping occupy Germany have been earmarked for possible transfer to Indochina, an important French source disclosed Saturday. These are some of France's best troops.

Scott 20,000 Ahead
in Carolina Election

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Former Gov. Kerr Scott's lead reached beyond 20,000 votes late Saturday night in tabulations of votes in his race against Sen. Alton S. Lennon for the U. S. Senate in the North Carolina Democratic primary.

He opposed an earlier proposal to get a \$5,000,000 release, and his favorable vote in the primary appears to reflect sentiment on that issue.

Councilman James Seaton says he voted no on fund release and was not present when the special election was voted. Answering criticism, the other incumbents claimed their action was to speed up oil-field development, to protect the city's interest in the face of prospective drilling activity in the adjoining area off Seal Beach.

Another feature of the election is the presence of two women in the field of candidates, both named Bach. Mrs. Frances A. Bach is running for the Dist. 3 post, Mrs. Ruth H. Bach for Dist. 5 councilman. Feminine candidates have been few in Long Beach Council races.

Here is a brief rundown of the contests for the nine council positions on which all voters will ballot (Primary unofficial votes shown in parenthesis):

Dist. 1—Lewis D. Reese (3536) and Don May (1564), nonincumbents, have waged a spirited campaign. Reese is a real estate man and is called "father of the Marina." May is a public relations man.

Dist. 2—Atty. Gerald Desmond (2182), long active in civic affairs and politics, here faces E. Curtis Clark (1197), former

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 3)

Trio Overboard Off Pedro
Tuna Clipper in Storm

THE UNKNOWN OF NO-MAN'S-LAND

On the slopes of a quiet Korean hillside sleep many men in the United Nations cemetery at Pusan. On this Memorial Day, first in four years unmarred by war on the island south of Japan, Koreans will ponder the strange foreign lettering on the markers. And none will be stranger than the marker without initial, rank or serial number, that reads UNKNOWN.—(UP Photo)

Holiday Toll
132 So Far,
111 on Roads

By Associated Press

The first 30 hours of the long Memorial Day week end took 132 lives, including 111 in traffic accidents, 10 by drowning and 11 from various other causes.

That count, which started at 6 p. m. Friday, was up through 10 p. m. Saturday.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 340 persons may lose their lives in traffic accidents in the holiday period which began at 6 p. m. (local time) Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

Most of the traffic deaths occurred singly as millions of motorists ganged up on the roads.

Three men and a baby were killed and a woman and two other children were injured critically in the head-on collision of two cars near Mount Vernon, Ill.

Knowland Cracks
Down on McCarthy

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two Republican Senate leaders Saturday rebuked Sen. McCarthy on the "secret information" issue in the Army-McCarthy feud hearings, one saying the Wisconsin Senator's statements are "beyond belief."

Senate GOP Leader Knowland urged government employees to take evidence of wrong-doing to the Eisenhower administration before running to Congress.

And Sen. Smith (R-NJ) said he was shocked by McCarthy's statement "defying the President of the United States."

McCarthy first hurled the challenge to President Eisenhower when he invited all of the 2,000,000 federal employees to give him secret information on wrongdoing, despite security regulations.

The White House hit back Friday. With approval of Eisenhower, it issued a statement saying the executive branch's responsibility "cannot be usurped by any individual who may seek to set himself above the laws of our land."

The issue, at first only a side-light to the Army-McCarthy hearings on the "treatment" of Pvt. G. David Schine, is over a secret document McCarthy received from what he said was a young Army intelligence officer.

The document contained verbatim quotes from a secret FBI report. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. and the White House ruled against its disclosure.

Knowland conceded that Congress sometimes would be handicapped without "leaks." But he said any official would be on "highly dangerous and doubtful ground" in giving a secret document to a member of Congress rather than supplying it through official channels to a congressional committee.

"The Senator, as an individual, has no authority, expressed or implied, to demand or receive classified information or executive confidences from executive employees," Smith said.

Smith said that McCarthy's "implication that he, as an individual, can call for disclosures of classified or confidential information from the executive department, must be based on a misunderstanding by him of his authority."

Smith said that "the junior senator from Wisconsin is one of 96 senators . . .

"He serves on a committee of the Senate only by authority of the entire Senate. Every member of that committee is entitled to access to all evidence and to all information that the chairman is entitled to receive. We cannot tolerate a one-man government."

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Vike Baseball
Team Wins
State Crown

Long Beach City College Vikings won the state junior college baseball championship here late Saturday by scoring an 8-2 win in the playoff game against West Contra Costa College.

The local squad wrapped up the title in the third game of the series behind the five-hit pitching of Bill Bouley and James Lee, who worked 17 innings in the three tilts, spelled Bouley in the ninth.

After taking the first of the two-out-of-three matches Friday, the Vikings dropped a 14-inning marathon 7-6 to the northern invaders earlier Saturday to even the series.

(For additional details, see sports section.)

Arrest Near
in Car Death
of War Hero

LA PLATA, Md. (UP)—Police may make an early arrest in the strange and apparently fake automobile accident death of Louis A. Hicks, paralyzed World War II hero.

Charles County and state police said Saturday they planned to question several persons, and indicated that one may be arrested.

The case at first was believed to be only a routine automobile accident except for the tragedy of Hicks' death. He was a 34-year-old farmer paralyzed from the waist down from wounds received in France.

He was found dead last March 28 in his specially-equipped automobile after it crashed into the side of his home at Port Tobacco early in the morning. His wife, Dorothy, was with him. She received only minor injuries.

The case was reopened when Hicks' relatives said they were not satisfied. Then it was found that the throttle on Hicks' car, which he worked by hand, had been taped wide open.

The widow was questioned by police shortly after the accident, but since has gone to Richmond, Va., where she is living with her parents. She has refused to return to Maryland and has retained an attorney who has advised her, she said, to refuse to talk to police.

1 Rescued;
Battered
Ship Safe

After 15 hours in the water, one of three crewmen washed overboard from a San Pedro tuna clipper in storm-lashed seas off Acapulco was rescued Saturday afternoon by a British freighter.

Slavko Marvika, 32, of 389 W. 13th St., San Pedro, was taken aboard the British ship Oregon Star, weak and suffering from shock and exposure.

No trace was found of Philip S. Lafata, 22, of 360 W. 14th St., San Pedro, and an unidentified Mexican national, swept overboard with Marvika from the 87-foot Western Clipper at 3 a. m. Saturday.

The Oregon Star was one of several vessels which searched the sea following a radio report at about 4:30 a. m. telling of the crewmen's loss and stating that the Western Clipper was in distress.

The tuna ship, however, limped into Acapulco harbor under her own power at about 11 a. m. Saturday.

Coast Guard authorities were not immediately notified of the vessel's safe arrival, and they maintained search for the ship until Saturday afternoon.

The Western Clipper's skipper Nick Trutanich, of 1024 Weymouth Ave., San Pedro, told his life by telephone that he and five crewmen were working on deck when the three men were swept off by a massive wave.

He and the remaining men saved themselves by clinging to gear on the deck, he said.

The San Pedro vessel was feared lost when a Japanese freighter in the search, the Shouin Maru, reported finding bits of debris in the water near where the tuna boat was supposedly in distress.

Also in the hunt for the Western Clipper were a Mexican Coast Guard vessel and another freighter, the Santo Cerro, owned by the United Fruit Co.

The Western Clipper thus maintained her reputation as a hard-luck ship, which originated when she ran aground off Pt. Fermin in October, 1950, necessitating a \$55,000 repair bill.

Crewmen aboard the tuna ship included Albert C. Dawson, 40, of 853 Daisy Ave., Long Beach. Others, all from San Pedro, were Sam Sizgovich, 40, of 1252 W. 23rd St.; Mitchell Smith, 31, of 1065 W. 13th St.; Gaspare Russo, 25, of 553 W. 19th St.; Tony Fiamengo, 42, of 1034 W. 8th St.; Drago Lapov, 32, of 1538 W. 16th St.; and George Evich, 45, of 468 W. 20th St.

The Mexican national lost overboard was added to the crew in Ensenada after the ship left San Pedro two days after Easter bound for southern tuna waters.

In another tuna vessel mishap, the slipper Santa Barbara of Los Angeles sank Friday night near Coiba Island, off the Pacific Coast of Panama. All 14 crew members were saved but the cargo of 300 tons of fish was lost.

Driver Badly
Hurt in Crash

NORWALK—George A. Cook, 36, of 8034 E. Gardendale Ave., Paramount, suffered serious injuries when a car he was driving was crushed in a collision with another auto at Elmcroft Ave. and Rosecrans Blvd. Saturday night.

The driver of the other car was William Page, 26, U. S. Navy man of Camp Mira Mar. He suffered a knee injury, lacerations and shock.

Cook sustained internal hurts and a serious head injury.

California Highway patrolmen theorized that the crash was at high speed and occurred when Cook pulled out of Elmcroft onto Rosecrans and into the path of Page's car.

Cook's car was a total wreck.

Town to Be Sold
in Public Auction

DELLEKER, Calif. (UP)—This small lumber community consisting of homes, office buildings, a school, box factory and sawmill will go on sale July 27 at a public auction.

The lumber firm of Webster and Johnson announced that the little town, 50 miles north of Reno, Nev., will be sold, now that it is no longer operating there.

The town once had approximately 700 residents but there are only about 10 families here now.

155,000 ELIGIBLE TO CAST BALLOTS

Voters to Elect 9 Councilmen Tuesday

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Whether the anti-incumbent trend in evidence at the May primary still is in progress is the big question as Long Beach voters prepare to go to the polls Tuesday to elect all nine members of the City Council for three-year terms.

Voters also will write the fate of six city propositions (See Page B-1) in balloting starting at 7 a. m. and closing at 7 p. m. Some 153,430 voters are eligible to cast ballots at 290 polling places.

In this election, each voter may ballot on all nine council contests, contrasting with the district voting on Council at the May 11 election. This factor, and mounting interest in some of the propositions, may bring out a larger percentage of the registered voters than appeared at the primary.

Among incumbents seeking reelection, only Councilman Raymond C. Kealer, Dist. 3, showed impressive strength at the primary. Four other incumbents ran poor seconds in their district voting, and another barely squeezed into the lead. Incumbent Max Livoni was eliminated in the primary. In two other districts, no incumbents are running, so if the pattern set in May is followed in June, there will be many new faces around the Council table next term.

Opposition to incumbents appears to stem largely from the old Council's action last fall and winter in seeking voter release of tidelands oil funds to exploit the offshore oil field. Critics

charged the action was premature, there being then no technical plans for the field development, and in January voters at a special election rejected an amendment to free the funds for Council use.

Kealer voted against the special election on funds re-

L. A. C. SAYS:

What They Died For

At the risk of offending some of our readers we are bringing a political implication into our discussion of this Memorial Day. All around the world where Americans are found, our dead, who died in the service of their country, will be honored. Countless speeches will be made extolling the patriotism of those who gave their lives that our way of life may be protected. The Gettysburg address will be given over and over. We wonder how many who take part in these exercises even attempt to live up to the responsibilities left upon us by these honored dead.

It is probable this generation has the poorest record in our history as concerns its discharge of these responsibilities. These responsibilities are to keep this country free and clean. That is what we fought all our wars for. Surely those who gave their lives on countless battlefields expect us, today, at least to vote in the free elections they fought to preserve. But we do not. Nineteen days ago, in our City primary election, fewer than one in five of our adults went to the polls to vote. Only 28 per cent of those who had registered went to the polls.

Just why those who stay away from the polls do so

(Continued on Page A-10)

Weather ---

Cloudy with local drizzles in the night and early morning hours today and Monday, becoming partly sunny in the afternoons. Little change in temperature. Expected high today, 70 degrees.

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BOBBY MORREAU
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Piano-Organ Bar
Hoefly's
LAKWOOD

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APPLE VALLEY
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733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

LUNCHEONS . . .
11:30 to 4 P. M.
DINNERS . . .
4 to 11 P. M.
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Let's have dinner at
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"QUALITY FOOD
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Victor Hugo
• Luncheon
• Dinner
Old World
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meet
your
host



OSCAR CONTRATTO
... He's the Foreman ...
AH'M AN OLD COWHAND from the Rio Grande and ah'm goin' to let you in on a little secret, podnah. Us western, tall-in-the-saddle fellas is mighty particular about our steaks. And just t'other day ah found a Long Beach place where they serve steaks fine enough to make a Texan yell "Yipppeeeeee!"
Ah'm talkin' about the Apple Valley Steak House at 733 E. Broadway. This place has got a real Abilene look to it — in fact, podnah, it's such a handsome lookin' ranchy place ah expected to see Gene Autry or Roy Rogers stroll in any minute.
And those steaks. They serve a dandy New York cut for only \$2.85 on a complete dinner includin' a swell soup, tossed green salad with choice of potatoes, French fries or baked potatoes, bread and butter and all the coffee you can drink. They got a variety of other steaks — sirloins, filets and a man-sized, 22-ounce T-bone big enough to pop the mother-of-pearl buttons off yore shirt. (This last item, podnah, is only \$3.75 on a complete dinner.)
ALL THE PRICES at the Apple Valley are real reasonable. Other dinners, complete from soup to coffee, start as low as \$1.75. And while you're there, podnah, be sure and enjoy a fancy Caesar's Salad as dished up by Manager Everett Boyette.
Host and foreman at the Apple Valley is Owner Oscar Contratto, a friendly chap who took over in September, 1952. A Shriner and member of the Elks, he has two sons — Jim, who plays football for USC, and Oscar Jr., who is employed at the steak house. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 2 a. m., the Apple Valley serves special luncheons from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and dinners from 5 on.
—TEDD THOMEX.

Sea Food

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
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**SEA FOOD
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701 East Ocean Blvd.

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SIGN of the SWORDFISH"
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FOOD SPA**
16278 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.
1 Mile East of Seal Beach
Surfside

Chuck Wagon
Featuring the
Tartan Room
**COCK O'
THE NORTH**
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Your Host, "MAC" MACDONALD

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**THE ABSOLUTE
FINEST**
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Hawaii's favorite musicians
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The King Benny Nawahi Trio
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**THE
Hofbrau Club**
Invites You to
"Dine in an Old World Atmosphere"
DINNER SPECIAL 4-8:30 P. M.
PORTERHOUSE \$1.60
TOP SIRLOIN
INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE
OF COCKTAIL
COMMUNITY SINGING AT 9 P. M.
22 HART PLACE
IN ROBINSON HOTEL

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DINE IN THE SKY
Wonderful food, courteous service
and a delightful view are
all yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or cover charge.
Complete Dinners from \$2.25
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120 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
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EVERYONE . . .
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You'll Enjoy Our
DELICIOUS and REAL
MEXICAN FOOD
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Combination Plates, Tostitos, Tacos, Enchiladas
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CAFE**
337 PACIFIC AVE.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

By VERA WILLIAMS

FULL HOLIDAY

Sun, Moon & Tides

[Political] Ad

TEN YEARS LATER

(Continued From Page A-1)

But Harry Plummer didn't seem to notice. And it didn't seem right to mention them.

voted Saturday to abolish racial segregation

By mail 60 cents 57.20

SHOP PENNEY'S FOR BIG VALUES IN WHITE GOODS AND HOME NEEDS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**SUNGOLD, PINK LILAC, LIGHTNING
PINK, RADIANT ROSE, FOREST GREEN,
GREENSPRAY, AQUA, WHITE.**

Second Floor

[illegible]

Like a pillow that never mats, never loses its unique resiliency—that's free of conventional allergies? This is it! Molded foam rubber with a zippered Sanforized cover. White, pink and blue.

★ ELECT ★ *Gerald* ★ ★ ★ ★
DESMOND
COUNCILMAN 2ND DISTRICT

Safety Bldg. Backers Full of Confidence

"All responsible authorities concerned with the safety and well-being of our citizens recommend passage of Proposition B on the June 1 ballot here.

"I am confident that voters will heed the wisdom of this advice and pass Proposition B by an overwhelming majority."

So said William F. Prisk, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Public Safety, in a statement released Saturday urging a record turnout at the polls Tuesday.

"Popular support communicated to Proposition B committee headquarters has assumed landslide proportions," Mr. Prisk said.

Proposition B authorizes construction of a Public Safety Building to house the police department, city jail, juvenile bureau and downtown fire station.

No tax increase will be required. Money for the \$4,653,317 building project will be derived from the Public Improvement Fund which currently has on deposit some \$36,000,000 of unencumbered tideland oil revenue.

During the past two weeks, hundreds of citizen groups have toured City Hall to see for themselves the crowded conditions surrounding the operations of the city's law-enforcement agencies.

Proposition B has been endorsed by the Long Beach Ministerial Union, by prominent lay and church leaders, educators, union organizations, civic groups, fraternal organizations, merchant, business and professional associations and hundreds of private citizens residing in all sections of the city.

Car Wrecked Fleeing Police

NORWALK — A 60-mile-an-hour ride by a drunk driving suspect ended when he failed to make it around a curve on Norwalk Blvd. near Washington Blvd. Saturday evening.

The driver rolled his car over a sidewalk, bounced across two front lawns and stopped five feet from the threshold of a home at 7515 Norwalk Blvd.

Arrested by California Patrolmen of suspicion of drunk driving was Toby H. Gutierrez, 20, of 11100 E. Los Nietos, Whittier. Gutierrez escaped the crash uninjured, but his car was listed by officers as a total wreck.

(Political Advertisement)

Every Registered Voter

Can Vote for

BAZIL U.

CARLESON

COUNCILMAN, 9th District

The city-wide election on Tuesday, June 1, is to elect 9 Councilmen. REMEMBER, no matter where you live, you can vote to keep the experience, efficiency and integrity of Basil U. Carleson.

(Political Advertisement)



RUTH BACH

COUNCIL—5th

RUTH BACH is eminently qualified to be our 5th District Council Representative

EDUCATION:

University of Chicago and Graduate Work. Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

PROFESSIONAL:

Executive Director, Long Beach Day Nurseries. USO—Travelers Aid—Red Cross—Family Service.

VOLUNTEER:

President University Women's Club. Past President, Lakewood Junior High PTA. 1st Chairman, Lakewood Co-ordinating Council. Official Observer, Long Beach City Council. Directed study on needs of Junior High School Children.

ELECTIVE:

Director and Secretary, Lakewood Park Recreation and Parkways District.

RUTH BACH FOR COUNCIL

MODEL FLIERS SEE—

Big Jets Do Stunts Tied to Each Other

Four Marine jet fighters, their wing-tips roped together, swept over the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility at near sonic speed Saturday morning in a striking demonstration which opened the First Annual California Model Airplane Championships there.

Finals in the two-day meet are scheduled for today with events slated to wind up about 5 this afternoon with a demonstration by the Navy's famed Blue Angels precision flying group.

The formation sweep across the field by the four FJ-2 Fury Jets—the Marine Corps counterpart of the Sabre Jet—was reported to be the first time in history such fast aircraft had flown precision maneuvers roped together.

Various competitions are being run both days for the model builders with jet-powered control line models and radio-control events slated to go today among others.

In Saturday's contests, Jim Nightengale of Phoenix, Ariz., was leading the gasoline-powered control-line fliers in the open division with a speed of 149.82.

Despite wind, overcast skies and hints of drizzle Saturday, an estimated 8000 persons showed up to watch the meet.

The contest is sponsored by the Exchange Clubs of California with hosts this year the Exchange Clubs of Westchester and Inglewood.

Dien Bien Phu's 'Angel' en Route to Visit Mother

SAIGON (UP)—Lt. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, "The Angel of Dien Bien Phu," said Saturday she is leaving Indochina only because she wants to see her aged mother again.

Lt. de Galard arrived here from Hanoi in a hospital plane loaded with wounded from Dien Bien Phu, many of whom she had nursed herself.

The twenty-nine-year-old nurse leaves here Monday for Paris.

NOT ONE CUSTOMER!

Salesgirl Overtime but Makes No Sales

Georgia Bridgeman was taking off her smock when the lights went out.

And there was Georgia, alone behind locked doors, in a deserted department store, an accidental captive for two hours.

Saturday was a long day for Georgia, a part-time clerk who found herself a prisoner when the Newberry store at 5026 E. 2nd St. closed up for the Memorial Day holidays.

At 9 p.m. she had gone upstairs with the other saleswomen to shed the uniform of the day's work.

When she came downstairs the store was dark, deserted and locked.

Georgia rapped on a door and finally caught the attention of a passer-by who telephoned for help.

Police whizzed to the scene, but were unable immediately to contact the store management.

It was 11 p.m. and Georgia was two hours overtime on the job, before the door swung open, leaving her free at last to go home to 2260 Locust Ave.

Sales of Oranges Gain 75 Cars Over Past Week

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Sunkist growers Saturday reported pre-Memorial Day demand for California oranges was quite active but with some weakness, especially on medium to large valencias.

Sales for the past week rose about 75 cars over the previous week to some 800. Average price in interstate channels was about \$4.90 a box FOB.

The valencia orange administrative committee set this week's prorata at 200 for Central California valencias and 500 for Southern California valencias, or about 250 cars fewer than this week. The drop was recommended because of undershipment last week and the loss of a sales day this week.

The California lemon market was slow because of continued bad weather.

SEN. JOE-ARMY QUIZ LIKENED TO GULPED EGG

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)—Judge Wintford B. Hale of Rogersville, attending the Tennessee Bar Assn. convention here, made this comment on the McCarthy-Army hearings in Washington:

"They are just like a man I know in Hawkins County who swallowed an egg. He was afraid to move on in fear the egg might break, and he was afraid to stand still in fear it might hatch."

Oil Workers Will Decide on New Union

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—A special convention of the 130,000 member CIO United Oil Workers Union will start here Tuesday to decide whether to join a proposed new union which would take in nearly all organized workers in the industry.

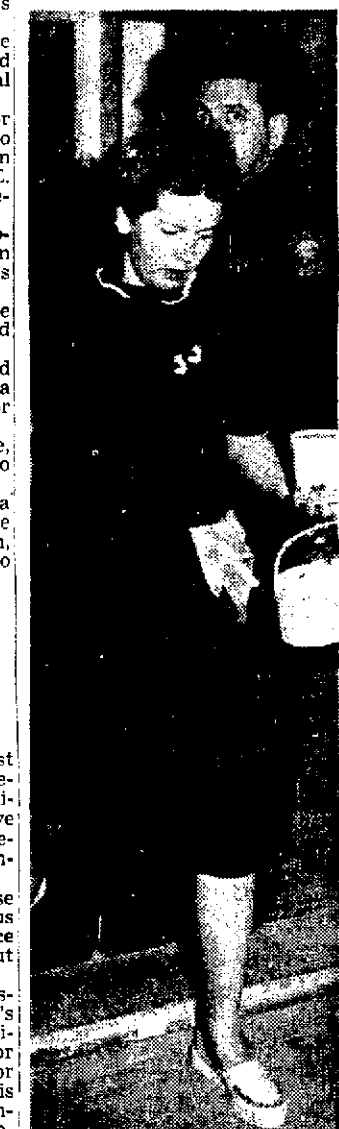
The 200 delegates, to meet June 1, 2 and 3, must act on a proposed constitution, drafted in Philadelphia last February by representatives of the oil workers and 25 other independent and AFL unions in the industry.

The new union, to be known as the Oil and Chemical Workers Union, was considered necessary because bargaining difficulties experienced the past few years in the industry. Oil workers' president O. A. Knight said that actually his union and the other 25 involved in the proposed merger had been working together on uniform wage demands the past two years.

The proposed union, assuming the participants approve it, would decide later whether to affiliate with the CIO or AFL or as an independent.

Escapee Hangs Self

VALLEJO (UP)—The body of George Barney, 35, escapee from the Napa State Hospital, was found Saturday hanging by his belt from a tree in the Green Valley picnic grounds south of Fairfield, Chief Deputy Coroner Gene Galling reported.



—Staff Photo
GEORGIA BRIDGEMAN After 2 Hours... Freedom

RUPTURE

Healed While You Work
No Radical Surgery
No Hospital

Earn more in '54. Don't risk rejections or layoffs because you are ruptured. Despite re-occurrences after one or more surgical operations, regardless of how old you are, learn how you also may have your rupture healed.

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Independent Press-Telegram

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Hungry Pups Yowling Glad 'Gus' Is Back

A Lakewood couple who refused a reward reunited a mother and her six hungry children Saturday—just in time for dinner.

A picture in Saturday's Press-Telegram, showing Richard Wolf, 4, of 4258 Stevely Ave., with six cocker spaniel puppies led to the recovery of the pups' mother, a female with the unlikely name of Gus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Rockwell, 4803 Woodruff Ave., picked up Gus, missing since Thursday, near their home Saturday, because he—pardon, she—"obviously" was truant from her children.

After noticing the picture in the Press-Telegram, they called Mr. and Mrs. David Wolf, Richard's parents, who came after Gus.

The Rockwells refused a monetary reward, but Mrs. Wolf talked them into accepting a rose bush.

The pups, on emergency feedings or baby cereal and cow's milk since their mother took French leave, had six minds with a single thought when they saw Gus.

Chow!

GOOD FOR TIRED FOOTSIES

Whirlpool therapy for foot troubles is demonstrated by Rhoda Levine (left), of Los Angeles, and Mrs. William Paine, of Fontana, attending chiropody convention Saturday at the Wilton Hotel.—(Staff Photo)

Feet Hurt? Barefoot Walks Recommended

Feet hurt? Walk barefoot on the sand or the grass. It may even help to walk barefoot around the house.

"Our feet were built to walk bare on the soft dirt. What have we done to them? We've encased them in shoes and put them on cement all day."

It's the same thing with our eyes. They were made to look long distances through the jungle. We've given them blazing lights and fine print. Foot and eye troubles are largely diseases of civilization."

The speaker was Dr. William F. Eads, of San Diego, chiropodist for 23 years, chairman of scientific phases of the Western Chiropody Congress and California Association of Chiropodists convention being held this week end in the Wilton Hotel.

"The average housewife," said Dr. Eads, "walks 10 miles a day. She doesn't know she walks nearly as much as a postman and a lot more than her husband who drives to work, goes up and down in an elevator, sits at a desk all day and drives home."

"And the housewife makes one awful mistake. She wears just anything on her feet to do her housework and shop, and she spends \$20 for a pair of dress pumps—beautiful pumps—that she wears maybe twice a year."

"She ought to put her money into good, well-fitted utility shoes for housework and shopping and conserve, if she must, on dress shoes."

Going back to the barefoot business—to walk well, toes have to grab and they get out of the habit of grabbing in shoes, explained Dr. Eads.

That's why he advocates walking on the beach, which, he said, is the best exercise for feet because the sand naturally makes a cushion under the feet and the toes grab.

Next he puts walking on grass. Walking barefooted around the

house is good for persons with high arches, but not those with low arches, he said.

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100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware
Beauty - Ventilation - Performance!
Give your home the charm and comfort of Louvred windows! You can do it yourself with Louvre leader!
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THOUSANDS OF PLANTS! HUNDREDS OF VARIETIES!

All must go. Our nursery has been refilled from our two wholesale yards with first quality plants. All at the same unbelievable price. Sale ends Monday, May 31st.

ALL 49¢ NO EXCEPTIONS

CAMELLIAS

Many Kinds

ACANTHUS

Tropical Planting

WAX LEAF PRIVET

Evergreen, White Flower

GAROB TREES

INDIAN LAUREL

TREES

4 to 5-ft. Tall

ANY AND ALL Regardless of Size or Variety VALUES TO \$1.98 INCLUDING THESE:

49¢ ea.

In One-Gallon Containers

NO EXCEPTIONS

These shrubs are of first quality. Large, healthy and vigorous. There are no leaders in our Nursery. Every 1-gal. shrub goes at this one price.

ALL 49¢ NO EXCEPTIONS

GARDENIAS

Semi Shade, White Flower

BUSH ROSES

Hundreds—77 Varieties

PODOCARPUS

EVERGREEN

Tall Growing

An Outstanding Value

Two of California's best known brands of slow fertilizer, wood seed free.

FERTILIZER 55¢

So that every one can take advantage of this offer, 11 1/2 sacks per person.

Come in and look around at your leisure. No salesperson will bother you. If, however, you need help, we will be glad to assist you. There is only one price on all one-gallon stock. Just select your plants and pay the cashier.

PLENTY OF PARKING • SALE ENDS MONDAY, MAY 31ST

SUPREME NURSERY

4857 BELLFLOWER BLVD., Lakewood On Bellflower Boulevard Between Carson and Del Amo

Shall We Dance?

"SHALL WE DANCE?" has become more than a casual invitation to two-step since the statewide "Dances of the Universe" festival came to Long Beach Friday.

With the wanton abandon of ants in a honeycomb, 3000 members of the California Folk Dance Federation have descended on the "Miss Universe" city and converted it into a Roseland Metropolis.

With parties and festivals every night, Municipal Auditorium reverberates with the stomp and pat of slippered feet and fairly glitters with the colorful costumes of other lands.

Officially opened Friday night, the Terpsichorean frenzy is scheduled to subside Monday night after a foot-flaying agenda of two institutes, two parties, two festivals and several exhibitions of rare and intricate dance steps. For those able to walk on their hands, various sight-seeing trips have also been scheduled for odd hours.

Seventy-seven varieties of dancing covering most of the countries of the world are being presented during the three-day festival. Everything dancewise from the Irish Hornpipe to the Spanish "El Manico Del Aragon" will be danced or exhibited during the festival.

FOR THOSE WHO WON'T get enough dancing during the festival, the Silverado Folk Dance Club will hold an "After After Party" in the clubhouse at Silverado Park Tuesday night.

And for those who couldn't wait until Friday's festival opening, the Long Beach Folk Dance Co-Op jumped the gun with a "Pre Pre Party" in the City College Women's Gym last Thursday night.

For the benefit of any casualties from the Municipal Auditorium dance floor who can climb the hill the California Association of Chiropractors is holding its convention in the Wilton Hotel.

OUR COVER

Mrs. Harvard Hicks, chairman of the Statewide Folk & Square Dance Festival now in progress in Long Beach, and her son Richard demonstrate the fast-whirling dance of the Balkans in the Yugoslavian costumes.



Ready to whirl into Venezuela "Jaropo" are (L to r.) Hap and Myrt Reynolds, Harv and Betty Hicks, Bill and Petra Wright from Silverado Folk Dance Club.



Gene McElvy, Ukrainian costume, and Grace Sherwood, French dress, in hilarious German Marklander Dance.



Long Beach Co-op Folk Dance Club gives exhibition of Italian Sicilian Tarentella. From top left Bob Williamson-Grace Hutchinson, Gene McElvy-Grace Sherwood, Bob-Gene Seely, Olie Seely-Niela Hutchinson.

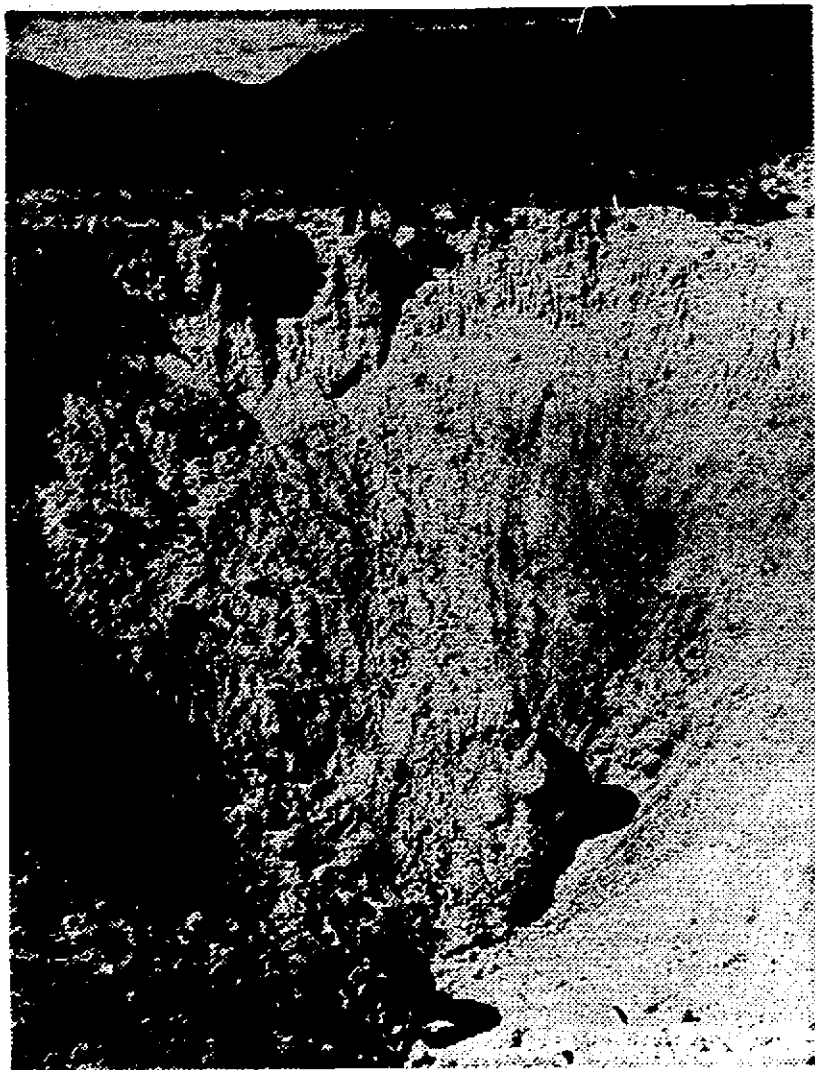


—Photos by Jasper Nutter

Silverado Folk Dance Clubmen do Gypsy dance directed by Petra Wright. L to r, first row, Ann Joselle, Petra Wright, Myrt Reynolds, Sam Joselle; 2nd row, Al Collins, Hap Reynolds, Virgil McDougal, Bill Wright.



Positioning for a "shoot" (rocket on a launching stand) is a critical operation for the crew.



Large rockets leave tremendous holes when they ram the earth at speed of more than 2000 mph.

'Missile Off -- On Money!'

AS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS drive east on their vacations this summer the chances are many of them will go through Las Cruces, N. M., 40 dusty miles north of El Paso and the Mexican border.

And they will see with their own eyes the influence of the sprawling White Sands Proving Ground 30 miles away.

Las Cruces' broad and once quiet Main Street now is a one-way street handling the bumper-to-bumper traffic of White Sands workers. Motels, garages, restaurants and gas stations sprout like mushrooms along the Rio Grande. Drugstores sell V-2 decals; a drive-in theater incorporates a rocket in its neon sign; side panels of dusty carryalls bear the insignia of Douglas Aircraft or Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion laboratory.

Lying east of Las Cruces on the other side of the Organ and San Andres Mountains are the Tularosa Basin and the towns of Tularosa and Alamogordo. The tourist may shiver a little as he looks at the alkali flats, lava beds, sand and cactus. Alamogordo, he recalls, has the somewhat sinister distinction of being the birthplace of atomic energy.

The Army Ordnance's White Sands Proving Ground started out in 1945 as a temporary testing facility. Significant events have transpired since then.

ALL THE TALK around Las Cruces is of "shoots," as missile launchings are called. Oddly, the ordinary word "rocket" seldom is heard. The men say "missile" or perhaps "vehicle." Often they refer to it by the project designation, such as Hermes, Corporal, Honest John.

G-E engineers from the Guided Missiles Department reveal a number of interesting things: for instance, that General Electric has been in the guided missile business a long time. In November, 1944, Army Ordnance initiated with the company a broad program calling for the investigation of all phases of guided missile research, development and manufacture.

The overall program was

named Project Hermes, after the figure of Greek mythology who was herald and messenger of the gods.

Major emphasis was put on "tactically feasible surface-launched missiles" — which covers a lot of ground. At that time, no large liquid-propellant rocket had ever been built, aside from the German V-2, on which there was little information.

IN THE LATTER DAYS of World War II, engineers and scientists went to Europe and studied captured V-2s. Later, at White Sands under the sponsorship of the Army Ordnance Corps, G-E engineers and scientists co-operated in the launching of 67 V-2s in a five-year period.

Of the 67 launchings, 68 per cent were classified as "successful." Missile failures, it was noted, were divided almost equally between steering and propulsion difficulties.

With the V-2 the workhorse of rocket research, it was carrying 47 per cent more than the original payload of 2200 pounds by the time tests were completed in 1951.

Scientists soon realized there was more to the V-2 program than firing them into the air to see how high they would go. Much of mankind's present knowledge of the composition and behavior of the upper atmosphere was derived from elaborate instrumentation of these V-2s.

COMPONENTS of departmental rockets were tested, including a flight control system and a telemetering system not only used on future Hermes missiles but also adopted by other projects.

One of the spectacular offshoots of the V-2 was the "Bumper" program begun in 1946. A WAC Corporal, so named because of its trim profile, was attached to the nose of a V-2. After the V-2 burned out, the WAC Corporal fired and ascended under its own power.

The fifth of these two-stage missiles reached a velocity of 5000 mph and a height of 252 miles — the highest and the

fastest a man-made object ever has gone.

"Operation Pushover," conducted at White Sands and handled by G-E engineers at the request of the Navy, determined the effect of a missile's exploding during launching on a warship.

"Operation Blossom" involved V-2s in upper-air research; composition of the atmosphere; temperatures and pressures at high altitudes; the nature of "soft" X-radioactivity; voltage breakdown of electric equipment; photographs of the sky, sun and earth.

THE V-2 PROGRAM was discontinued when there were no more rockets to fire.

By May, 1950, the first G-E designed missile was launched at White Sands. Known as the Hermes A-1, it was based on the design of the German Wasserfall (waterfall) antiaircraft weapon. This decision was made so that engineers could take advantage of the extensive German research on the project.

Smaller than the V-2, it had four midsection wings for fast maneuverability, a critical requirement for an antiaircraft missile. Within the next year a series of missiles was launched.

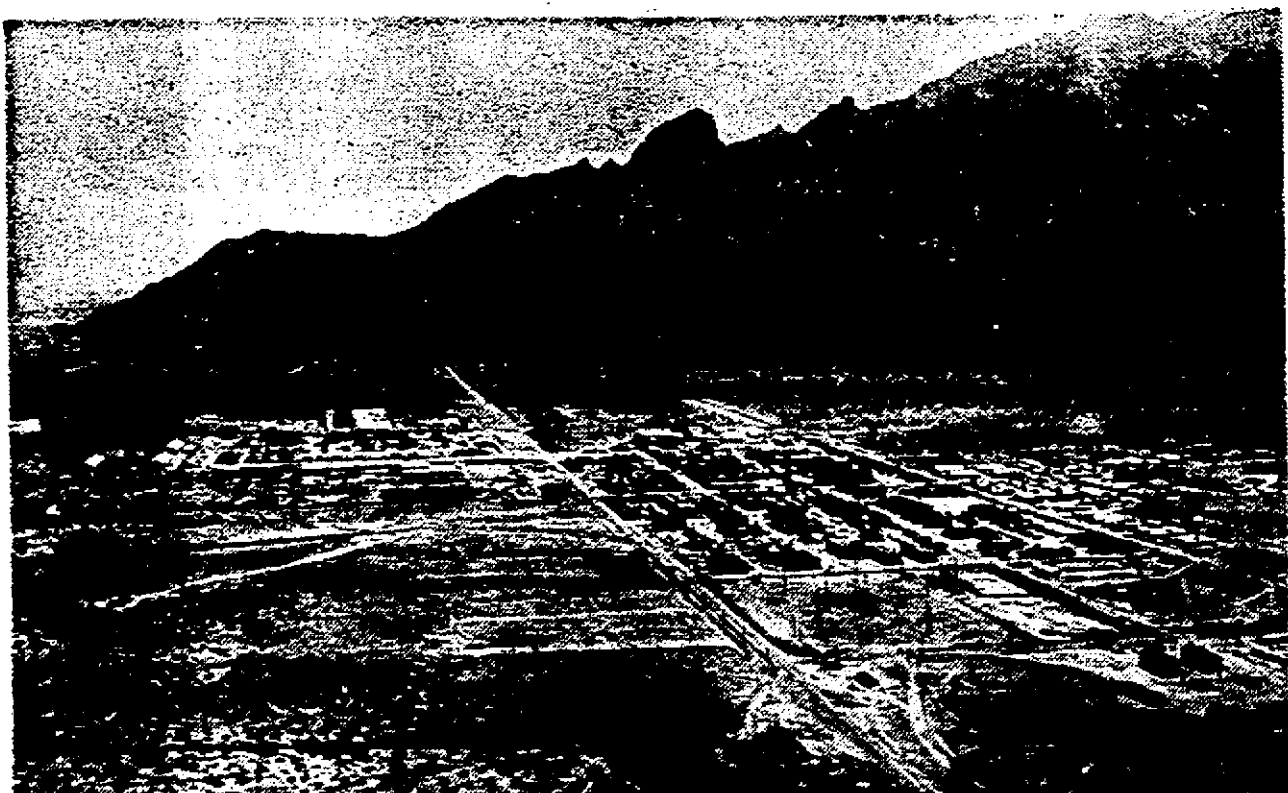
At the same time, other groups within the Hermes project were working on the Hermes B supersonic ramjet missile and the Hermes C-1, a three-stage long-range (thousands of miles) glider-type guided missile. These projects were confined primarily to the study stage, although full-size supersonic ramjet diffusers were mounted on the nose of two V-2s for actual flight testing. In 1950, both the B and C-1 projects were turned over to the Army Ordnance Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

SMART AND AGGRESSIVE rocket engineers are not appalled by some of the problems they constantly encounter in the design, development and manufacture of accurate, highly reliable missiles.

Here are some of their problems:

1. Gas temperatures in the

(Continued on Page 22.)



Today, White Sands proving ground is a Class II Army Ordnance installation. Its location is 30 miles from Las Cruces, in shadow of the Organ Mountains.



...and make accurate identification of parts at the site of the impact extremely hard for men.

Knowland Cracks Down on McCarthy

(Continued From Page A-1.)

ment either in the executive or legislative bodies." Smith said he protested "with all the vigor at my command any senatorial defiance of the executive in this crisis... I will have no part of it."

He said that if there is a constitution (executive-legislative) contest, the Senate's position must be determined by its action and "not by one-man action."

Knowland said any government employee's response to McCarthy's appeal would "imply that the administration is not interested in cleaning up." He added that the Eisenhower administration is "vitaly interested in dealing with corruption, espionage and communism."

Hence, he said, any government official with evidence of such wrongdoing should turn it over to his department chief, the Justice Department, or the FBI.

But if no action results, Knowland said, and the employee "has information—as distinguished from lifting documents—he would go to a member of Congress in whom he had confidence."

Banished to Hawaii, Memo Writer Says

WASHINGTON (UP)—Ex-Communist Paul Crouch said Saturday the Justice Department has "banished" him to Hawaii because of his "anti-Communist" activities.

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Hoover Counsels Quaker Youth on Faith in Future

WESTTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover told a gathering of Quaker youth Saturday that "civilization will not fall where the people have dynamic optimism and religious faith."

Addressing 400 teen-agers at the annual Alumni Day at Westtown Friends School, which is 155 years old, Hoover said: "God has blessed you with a wonderful heritage. The great documents for you are not from Karl Marx, but they are the Bible, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. Watching them, you will survive when you come into your maturity."

OMEGA
No Finer Gift for Graduation
It is traditional to celebrate this occasion with the gift of a fine watch. We recommend the wonderful Omega, holder of the highest ratings for wrist watch accuracy ever recorded at the three official observatories of Geneva, Kew Teddington and Neuchatel. Yet the price is often no more than you would pay for many other watches. We carry an excellent range of exclusive Omega models, starting as low as \$71.50.

The watches illustrated are 14K gold-filled with 18K gold applied dial figures.
Man's watch with green second hand, \$87.50.
Lady's watch, exclusive Omega design, \$71.50.
Prices include Federal tax.

Advertised in The Saturday Evening Post and Time
Terms: 12 Months to Pay—Without Extra Cost

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OPPORTUNITY
The Federal and State Governments have a long range program to build many highways and airports. Millions of dollars are being spent and many millions are to be spent in the immediate future. Hurst Lewis Enterprises play a vital part in this construction work.

You may participate in the profits from this tremendous program:

- HURST LEWIS ENTERPRISES
265 N. Vinedo Avenue, Pasadena, California
- Please send me information as to how I may share in the profits in the highway and airport construction program.
- Name _____
- Address _____



READY, RAISE PAW, SALUTE!

Who says animals are dumb? Rehearsing for an exhibition at Salisbury, England, RAF police dog "Youth" whips his paw up for a snappy salute in imitation of his master, Cpl. Geoffrey Rowe.—(UP)

Voters to Elect Nine Councilmen Tuesday

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Councilman and an apartment house owner.

Dist. 3—Veteran Councilman Kealer (2448) is opposed by one of the two women candidates, Mrs. Frances A. Bach (328).

Kealer is generally regarded as a strong favorite, but Mrs. Bach has campaigned vigorously.

Dist. 4—T. Victor (Tohy) Wick (1398), advertising specialty man, is working to push his primary election advantage over

I, P-T and Station KFOX to Give Tally

Fast coverage of city election returns will be provided by the Independent, Press-Telegram and radio station KFOX Tuesday night.

Broadcasting from the city hall, KFOX announcer Hal Scheider and Malcolm Epley of the newspaper staff will give returns on the hour and half hour, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Councilman James Seaton (803), who has campaigned steadily since the primary.

Dist. 5—This one may prove closer than was indicated in the primary, when Mrs. Ruth H. Bach (4237) far outdistanced Councilman Clarence E. Wagner (2638). Stung by that showing, Wagner has been driving hard since the primary. Mrs. Bach, who lives in the newly annexed Lakewood area, has an efficient and spirited campaign going, and presumably is the favorite on the basis of primary results. This could be a feature of election night return announcements.

Dist. 6—Here could be another close one, with two old opponents, D. Patrick Ahern (1489) and former Councilman Lawrence O. Jackson (915) fighting it

Foss Strong in S.D. Race for Governor

PIERRE, S. D. (UP)—World War II Flying Ace Joe Foss is considered the best chance to win the Republican nomination for governor in the South Dakota primary election next Tuesday.

GOP Sen. Karl E. Mundt, currently in the limelight in the McCarthy-Armey hearings, is unopposed in his bid to return to the Senate.

The 39-year-old Foss, who won the Medal of Honor after shooting down 28 enemy planes in World War II, probably will be the next governor of South Dakota if he wins Tuesday.

GOP nomination is tantamount to election in the state, although the Democrats this year are making their strongest bid in nearly a decade.

Foss is opposed in the primary by Lieut. Gov. Rex Terry, a F. Pierre banker and Harold O. Land, Brookings attorney and chairman of the board which administers the state's penal and mental institutions.

Many experts pick Foss to win. In 1950 he came within a scant few votes of Sigurd Anderson, who won the primary and went on to be elected governor.

Foss has the advantage of being widely known because of his war record and because of his varied career as farmer, businessman and state legislator.

Solons Demand Hard Bargaining on Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (UP)—A special two-member Senate subcommittee Saturday called for "hardheaded" bargaining in all future foreign-aid negotiations because the U. S. Treasury is not a "bottomless pit."

The urgent request was made by Sens. Styles Bridges (R-NH) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) in a bipartisan report on their whirlwind two-week tour of France, Germany, Italy, Britain and Spain earlier this year.

NO MORE GAS AND TAX RATE INCREASES
Vote for
E. CURTIS CLARK
NEXT TUES.
See His Big Ad, Pg. A-8
To Win You MUST Vote

War Chiefs Called in on Indo Truce Plan

GENEVA (UP)—French and Communist officers were summoned here Saturday to begin mapping the partition of Indochina as a result of the only concrete agreements achieved so far by the Geneva conference.

Heart Expert Says Fat Men Get Raw Deal

CHICAGO (UP)—An insurance company physician says that fat men have "gotten a raw deal," and that they should "eat and be happy."

Richard Gubner, assistant director of medical research for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, defended the fatteries who have been badgered in recent years by doctors demanding that they "take it off."

Gubner told the American College of Cardiology that if there are no complications in a fat man by the time he is 60 there is no particular reason for him to cut down eating.

"We would be unnecessarily taking away one of the few pleasures left in life," Dr. Gubner said.

Boy, Girl Admit Firing Garage

A 6-year-old boy and his 7-year-old girl friend admitted accidentally setting fire to a garage behind 539 E. 11th St. Saturday afternoon, police said.

The structure burned to the ground before firemen arrived.

Police reported the children said they were playing with matches when one ignited a pile of papers. The papers spread the flames to the frame garage and the frightened youngsters fled.

Owner James D. Bonner said the garage was old and not being used.

Pity Poor Maharaja With Only 30 Cars

BOMBAY, India (UP)—Seven-foot Syed Mustafa, who used to be mace bearer for the Maharaja of Mysore, is a bus depot watchman now.

He lost his mace-bearing job in a royal economy wave induced by shrinkage in the maharaja's privy purse. And the maharaja's fleet of 120 cars has been reduced to 30.

Councilmen to Be Guests at Conference on Safety

Newly-elected councilmen as well as out-going members of the City Council will be honor guests at the Long Beach Safety Council luncheon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Two hundred business and civic leaders will attend.

Tom A. Burke, nationally known authority on safety, will speak on "Safety Can Save You Money and Your Life."

Burke, who first became associated with the National Safety Council in 1928, has toured the nation advocating greater safety measures. Formerly associated with news commentator Lowell Thomas, he has written many articles and participated in many programs advocating accident prevention.

The luncheon will be a kickoff for a drive to make Long Beach the "safest city in America," according to Robert McNulty, president of Long Beach Safety Council, Inc.

"In business, industry, traffic and in our homes preventable accidents occur at an alarming rate," says McNulty. "Every accident takes a toll in human misery and diverts salaries and savings from normal trade channels."

Sen. Kefauver Seeks Second Nomination

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) Saturday announced as a candidate for a second term, declaring "my platform is my record."

'5 EXAMINATION '5 PROTECT YOUR LIFE

With a Complete Physical and X-Ray Examination

LIFE DEATH

CAN BE PROTECTED BY A THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION
YOU WANT FACTS — NOT GUESSWORK

Let the Invisible Ray Pin Point Your Health Problem
NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS

Without asking you a single question regarding your illness we will show you the cause of your trouble, where it is and what to do. Isn't that what you want to know?

INNERMOST ORGANS NOW VISIBLE
Like viewing a motion picture, we can see clearly your heart, lungs, bronchia, stomach, kidneys, bladder and small intestines, etc. We note the defects, deformities, diseases, of faulty functioning and then prescribe the correct treatment to restore your health. Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies—fool-proof precision instruments that are the very latest in SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS.

What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailments—no guess work—just facts—plain scientific facts. HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION. HEARD CONDITION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT. LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT. SPINAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE. PULSE AND HEART ACTION. KIDNEY AND BLADDER FUNCTION. GUTS. KIDNEYS. COLON. PROSTATE. FEMALE ORGANS. GLANDS. NERVOUS SYSTEM. LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

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Capital Capers—

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE
(of The Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Democrats on the Senate subcommittee investigating the Army-McCarthy row are becoming "bluer" while the Republicans—with the lone exception of acting chairman Mundt (R-S.D.)—remain "whiter." Minority members apparently have taken to heart the advice of television makeup experts who point out that a white shirt doesn't look white on the TV screen and a blue shirt does.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), one of Washington's most eligible bachelors and known as a pretty dapper fellow, has been wearing blue oxford shirts occasionally for years. Now he is seldom seen without one. Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), also a snappy dresser, usually wears blue these days, too, although sometimes he sports a purplish shirt. Last week, their elder and more conservative colleague, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), joined them on the blue side.

Columist Walter Winchell, a regular at the hearings and an old TV hand, also wears blue most of the time. Other newsmen covering the sessions are so groggy when they get up in the morning they can't tell and don't care what color shirts they are wearing.

A State Department official was caught jaywalking recently—an offense punishable by arrest and fine down here. When the policeman asked for identification, he showed his department card.

"You with the state department?" asked the officer.

"Yes, I am," replied the diplomat.

"In that case," said the cop, "I ain't going to give you a ticket. You've got enough troubles without my adding to them."

Political intelligence reaching Washington indicates that Jimmy Roosevelt, despite all his problems, may very possibly win his primary election contest in California on June 8. When apprised of this, one senator who is running for reelection declared: "If he wins, it will add a new and intriguing dimension to political campaigning."

A Republican move to amend the Taft-Hartley law recently was arrested on the senate floor largely because a prominent Democrat was arrested on a Georgia highway. Minority leader Johnson (D-Tex.) wanted the Democrats lined up solidly to kill the move, but when he counted noses the day before the vote, Sen. Spark-

man (Ala.) was missing. The 1952 vice presidential nominee had just finished a tough primary election fight and—unaware the vote was coming up—had headed South for a Florida breather.

So Johnson had state police along the way alerted to flag Sparkman down and send him back here by plane. When he was nailed, Sparkman is reported to have told the police he hadn't stolen anything but an election from three other candidates.

More effective than words department—A San Francisco postal worker mailed a scuffed and battered pair of baby shoes to Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) the other day. Accompanying was a note which said simply: "This should demonstrate the need for postal worker salary increases. See what my kid has to run around in?"

One gentleman who is very high in the ranks of the Eisenhower administration was well-known as a Stevenson rooster in the 1952 campaign. Now that he has a high post, however, his memory fails him. He is quite sure that he always liked Ike. He was giving vent to this faulty memory to a newspaperman recently when the reporter broke in abruptly with: "While I don't mind seeing new faces around the administration, why do they have to come to me to a person?"

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In the 6th VOTE for the DISTRICT WINNER D. 'PAT' AHERN

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- TAX FREE CITY—Long Beach's income exceeds the cost of city government. Proper manipulation of finances can make us tax free!
- BUSES — BETTER SERVICE AND LOWER FARES — OR ELSE! — The present operation is a disgraceful and chaotic mess. Eliminate zone fares. Inaugurate cross-town services.
- KEEP LONG BEACH NAVAL CENTER — The Navy spends \$125,000,000 here annually. Let's increase it! Let's have a permanent Navy Landing in our Welcome to the Navy.
- FREE EMERGENCY AMBULANCE SERVICE — City ambulances cost \$7.50 the first 2 miles, \$1.00 each next 2 miles and 50¢ a mile thereafter. This is "blood money." Dogs and cats are picked up by the animal shelter free. Why not humans?
- COUNCILMANIC OFFICE HOURS — Our councilmen in the 6th are INVISIBLE representatives. No one knows how to call or when they can contact them. Office hours are a MUST so ALL can be served.
- "PLAIN ENGLISH" BALLOTING PROPOSITIONS — Recent numerous and costly special elections have not had honest understandable proposition wording. All propositions should be understood to be intelligently voted on.
- MERIT NOT "PULL" FOR CITY JOBS — City employees should have advancement opportunities, standard wages, good conditions, civil service protection. Job seekers should not be imported for "top" spots.
- BETTER RESIDENTIAL STREET LIGHTING — Residential sections should have better and more lighting. Crime is on the increase. Let's protect ALL the citizens.
- RECREATION AND BASEBALL PARK — My 11 years of recreation and coaching experience tells me expansion of facilities is a MUST. Also a baseball park for the "national pastime."
- INDUSTRIAL PROMOTION — An active advertising campaign describing our advantages should be started among the industrialists of America. Let's increase our payroll!
- TRAFFIC — AND TRAFFIC LIGHTS — Some traffic lights are a hindrance and appear to be purely "political" installations. Let's not play politics with traffic lights and parking. We need more parking downtown. Let's plan it.
- MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERTS CITY-WIDE — We have a great band. During winter months one concert a day should be distributed throughout the city. Let ALL the people hear this splendid group.
- DEVELOPMENT OF CITY-OWNED PROPERTY — Let's develop our vacant land while dreaming of purchasing hundreds of acres outside the city limits. USE what we've got NOW!
- NO SALES TAX — The proposal for additional revenue from a city sales tax is outlandish! I am unalterably opposed to it!

FOR COUNCILMAN, 6th DISTRICT

D. "PAT" AHERN X

Utt Assails Ike's Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Chairman Reed of the House Ways and Means Committee Saturday predicted overwhelming House approval Tuesday of President Eisenhower's expanded social security program.

The New York Republican, often at odds with Eisenhower on tax matters, cited "close harmony" between Congress and the administration on the social security bill and said, "This legislation represents substantial progress toward achieving universal old age and survivors insurance coverage."

But two GOP members of Reed's committee—Rep. Mason of Illinois and James B. Utt of Santa Ana, Calif., disagreed with Reed's majority report on the measure. They said the legislation "unnecessarily inflates compulsory social security, contrary to the general welfare," and "places Congress in a difficult position in an election year."

EXTENDS COVERAGE

The program, which is expected to win easy Senate endorsement, would extend coverage to 9,500,000 self-employed, including farmers, and increase monthly benefits by amounts ranging from \$3 to \$23.50.

"It is far from certain whether the increased social security taxes called for will be enough to cover the increased benefits," Mason and Utt said in their separate reports. "Some of the increased benefits are indefensible."

"The proposed super benefits for the high income man are incompatible with the purpose of the system. Burdening other social security taxpayers with their payments shocks one's sense of equity."

"POSITION DIFFICULT"

Mason and Utt particularly assailed the proposed increase in the taxable income base from \$3600 to \$4200 and added:

"The powerful drive for expanding the wage base and providing higher and higher benefits, and the lack of public understanding of the consequences of this action, placed the committee and the Congress in a most difficult position, particularly in an election year."

"There is no stopping point when one accepts the philosophy of more and more compulsory reliance upon the state, with the corollary of less and less reliance by the individual upon his private voluntary arrangements."

"They said increased benefits for people retiring under the system in the next 30 years will be paid for by 'the younger people, including those not yet of voting age and millions yet unborn.'"

"We must halt the constant increases in present and future benefits, and in the taxes required to support these benefits," they said.

In a separate further dissent, Utt said "the social security tax is fast shaping up to become a secondary graduated income tax upon wages and salaries, a tax which, when its full impact is felt, will shake our social security system to its very foundation."

Reed said "this legislation represents coverage with benefit levels adequate to provide a realistic minimum floor of protection for our aged population and widows with young children."

Journalist Dies

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Anne O'Hare McCormack, Pulitzer prize-winning correspondent and a member of the editorial board of the New York Times, died Saturday night.



SECRET WEDDING

Movie Actress Jean Peters, 25 (above), was married in Washington, D. C., Saturday to Stuart W. Cramer III, 27, wealthy Texas oilman, in a surprise, secret ceremony. It was the first wedding for both. They will honeymoon in Bermuda.

Byrd Blasts 'Worst-Run' U.S. Housing

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Sen. Byrd said today that federal housing is the "loosest, worst-run" government program he has ever investigated.

The Virginia Democrat said that because of "loose practices" within the Federal Housing Administration, the government may be left holding the bag on millions of dollars worth of housing projects.

As chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, Byrd has been investigating irregularities in the wide-spread, multi-billion dollar federal housing program for nearly a year.

He said his conclusion is that the program is the "loosest, worst run program I have ever seen in the past 14 years" as head of the watchdog committee.

"In the hundreds of investigations made by the committee," he added, "nothing compares with the looseness of this program."

Byrd indicated, however, that he would not move to scuttle the program entirely when the housing bill comes up for debate in the Senate next week. His position is significant since he has loomed as the center of opposition to the housing bill.

But Byrd opposes any expansion of the program, as proposed by the administration.

He said he believes the time has come for the government to begin withdrawing from its indirect "subsidization" of the housing industry through loans and insurance on mortgages.

While calling for curtailment of the depression-born program, he said it would be impossible to abolish it immediately because of its outstanding commitments running into billions of dollars.

Quakes Jolt Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (U.P.)—A strong earthquake shook the central Chilean provinces of Aconcagua and Coquimbo at 10:58 a.m. Saturday. No damage was reported.

Mitchell Says 'Fake' Letter Smears Yorty

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said Saturday that California Republicans have put a "fake" letter and President Eisenhower's photograph together in an effort to "smear" Democratic senatorial candidate Sam Yorty with the Communist label.

"The California letter takes its place with the doctored Stevens-Schine photograph, the J. Edgar Hoover letter introduced in the McCarthy hearings which Hoover never signed, and the composite photograph used against Sen. Tydings in Maryland," Mitchell said in a statement.

The Democratic Party chief said Eisenhower's picture and signature were printed opposite the letter on a campaign leaflet in "a transparent attempt to associate the President himself with these smear tactics."

The letter itself, he said, "is proved to be a fake by the fact that it is dated May 28 but the leaflet containing its picture fell into the hands of California Democrats as early as May 15 and reached me by May 26, two days before it is supposed to have been written."

Yorty is seeking the Senate seat now held by Sen. Kuchel, Republican. California primaries are slated for June 8 and, under the state's system, candidates are allowed to enter the primary of their own party and that of the opposition.

Mitchell said Republicans have attempted to "give the impression that the smear letter is the action of a group of so-called Democrats."

Actually, he said, the leaflet "carries the imprint of the Republican campaign committee of Sen. Kuchel and the senator and his Republican organization are obviously responsible for its circulation."

He said he had written Leonard W. Hall, Republican national chairman, asking him to "repudiate the leaflet and the type of campaign which it represents."

There was no immediate comment either from Kuchel or Hall.

Religious Retreat in Hitler's Resort

HEIDELBERG, Germany (U.P.)—The U. S. Army is establishing a religious retreat house in Berchtesgaden—the Bavarian town in which Hitler had his "Eagle's Nest." The town has been made a recreation center for U. S. personnel in Europe.

The Army announced this week the retreat house will have facilities for 100 guests and a religious library of 500 volumes.

LEG ULCERS VARICOSE VEINS

Pain in legs or arms, feet cold and numb, tingling, itching or burning sensations, Swelling and heaviness of legs. Pain on walking, cramps, open sores.

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Dentist Kills Stranger Wife Prefers to Him

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (U.P.)—A wealthy New York air-conditioning-firm official was shot and killed Saturday by a Detroit dentist who exclaimed, "That guy's not going to run away with anyone else's wife."

Jules H. Lack of New York and Miami Beach, 45-year-old president of the Majestic Air Conditioning Corp. of New York, was shot to death as he played cards with friends at nearby Douglas, Mich.

Dr. Kenneth B. Small of Detroit surrendered to police and confessed slaying the New Yorker after tracking his wife, Edith,

across Michigan. He found her with Lack and a group of guests at the spacious summer home of Mrs. Vivian Gates.

Small told State Police Trooper William Ogden that Mrs. Small, 30, returned from a Florida vacation several weeks ago to announce that she was in love with Lack, whom she met in Miami Beach, and wanted a divorce.

The young dentist said there

was no agreement concerning the divorce when his wife said Thursday night she intended to "visit friends in Chicago."

Instead of going to Chicago, Small said, the woman left their three children at the home of her mother in Detroit and went to the home of Mrs. Gates, where Lack and two Chicago men were guests.

Small said he tracked Edith across southern Michigan and arrived in Douglas at 4 a. m. Saturday.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 30, 1954

(Political Advertisement)

YOUR CHANCE FOR LOWER TAXES
Vote for **E. CURTIS CLARK**
NEXT TUES.
See His Big Ad. Pg. A-4
To Win You MUST Vote

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Due to the increasing demand and many requests for treatment and health service at a price within your reach, we are now able to give you this service through the generosity of a corporation that has made it possible. Under this plan we will take care of all those in need of treatment as long as our facilities permit. Make appointments early for consultation and examination.

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All Sears Stores CLOSED MONDAY
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Special Tuesday ONLY Shopping Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

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Shop at Sears Downtown Long Beach Tuesday for Your Share! One-Day Specials!

For City COUNCIL

VOTE FOR THE CHOICE OF THE 8TH DISTRICT

George M. VERMILLION

We Need Experience and Sound Business Practices in Our City Government!

ELECTION JUNE 1

ELECT BAKER TO COUNCIL — 7th

ENDORSED BY HIS 7TH DISTRICT NEIGHBORS

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QUALIFIED AND COMPETENT

ELECT BAKER TO COUNCIL — 7th

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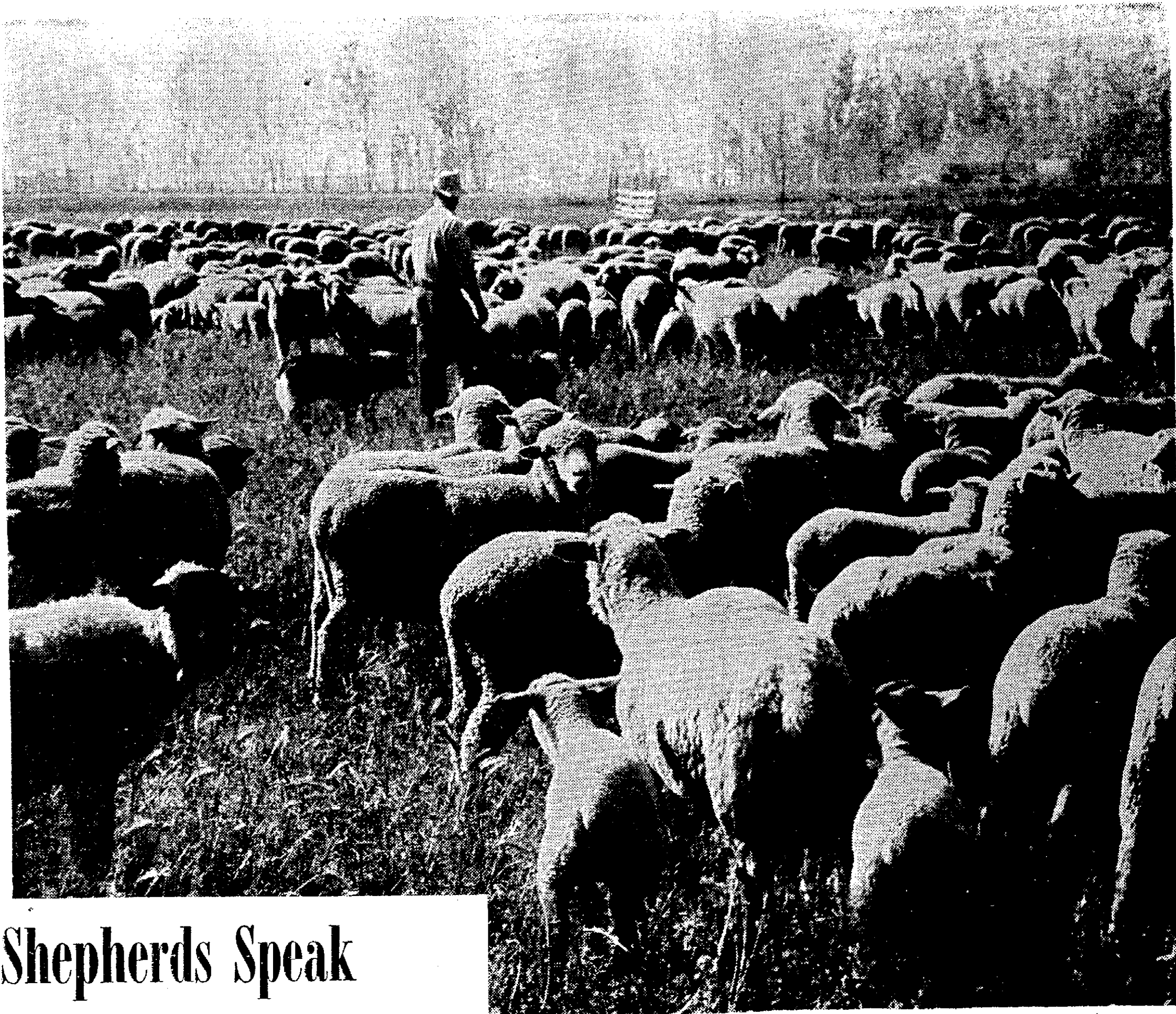
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Shepherds Speak Eve's Language

Pierre Olharan and a friend. Pierre makes \$200 a month, with food and wine free, and pays no rent.



With Napoleon and Pino at his heels, John Amstoy herds his flock in a scene of pastoral calm near Chino. The dogs understand only language of Basques.

THEY LEARNED to herd sheep as boys in the Land of the Basques in the Pyrenees in southwestern France and northern Spain, looking down on the Bay of Biscay.

Now 50,000 of them herd sheep in the western United States, scattered across Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and California. And some of the most picturesque of them herd their flocks around Lake Mathews and Ontario and Chino.

Motorists driving along the lovely roads through the hills green with spring and dotted with wild flowers are struck by the pastoral beauty of bands of sheep moving among the hills or cropping the lush grass in the lowlands.

But what about their Basque herders, who live lonely lives in trailers among the sheep, with only dogs for companions and going to town only once in a while? Is it a bad life?

ASK SHORTY, who is Pietro or Peter Etcheverry, 58, who came from the Land of the Basques in 1921, and who knows the great sheep ranches of the west as you know your own home town. "We get \$200 a month," says Shorty, who stands about 5 feet tall. "We have living quarters—trailers, and food, and our wine is thrown in free."

Then Shorty tells you quickly that he is going to San Francisco for the American Legion convention in July. "We will have three big days," he says. "I know a place where you can eat

By Vera Williams

all you want and drink all you want for a dollar."

Or ask Pierre Olharan of Chino, a big, sun-bronzed Basque 10 years younger than Shorty, who used to herd sheep over what now is Lakewood and Los Alamitos, and now has 1200 ewes at Lake Matthews.

"A man has time to think," he says.

"In 1931 to 1935 I herded sheep below those derricks of Signal Hill," says Olharan. "That's all built to houses now (Lakewood). And then for two years I herded sheep at Los Alamitos. But they kept a-building and a-building and now I am at Matthews."

OR ASK JOHN AMSTOY, 53, who herds a typical 1000 head of sheep near Chino not far from the Ontario airport. "No spik English," he says. He speaks Basque and French and Spanish but English is beyond him. He came here two years ago. His family lives in Chino and he sees them once in a while. His companions are two Australian sheepdogs, Napoleon and Pino, father and son. He pronounces Napoleon so that it sounds like "Nigh-Po-LEE-on." He talks to sheep and dogs in Basque. Neither understand English.

When the Basques of Southern California get together, the same

as when Basques get together in other parts of the world, they talk about their home provinces—Guipuzcoa, Alava, Navarra and Vizcays in Spain and Labourd, Basse, Navarre and Soule in France. They sing the songs of their homeland, and dance their own dances. Oddly the Basque men do most of the dancing, but

(Continued on Page 6.)

Amstoy lights cigaret from a long cotton cord lighter such as used in the land of the Basques.

—Photos by Roger Coar.



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The perfect ensemble for vacations and travel. Luggage you'll be proud to travel with. Beautifully styled in choice of brown, ivory and blue.

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RECORD ALBUM

Riding the Comeback Trail

By Elaine Hauck

DICK CONTINO, a lad who ran away from reality but found and acquitted himself in the Army, has started a comeback in an interrupted career that began when he starred with Horace Heidt.

Contino's hitch as a soldier did not dull his technique as an accordionist. This is quite evident on the first hearing of "A Gay Ranchero" on a Mercury single.

Dick also makes his debut as a singer on the flipover, but his voice is not overwhelming. He should be encouraged to keep trying. Remember, some people like Liberace's singing.

Speaking of Liberace, his last spinner for Columbia is "Twelfth Street Rag," and his most acidulous critics must admit that his is a "hot piano." (No singing.)

JAZZ ROUNDUP: When Label X started its mammoth jazz program last month, it went to the roots of the music and put two jug bands on the first of more than 100 planned long-play records.

The jug got lost in the shuffle from jazz to swing to bop, but now that the circle has been completed it happily is back in the family on X's "Background of Jazz" album.

On one side, played by the Dixieland Jug Blowers, the soft, deep and soothing tones of the jug dominate the music.

A kazoo gets into the forefront with the jug on the flipside, which features the Memphis Jug

band and a down-to-earth blues singer.

Good Time Jazz has issued Volume Five in the series by "Bob Scobey's Frisco Band." Dixieland and mambo styles are combined in a sizzling performance of "Hindustan," but Scobey's boys stick to Dixie on the remaining seven numbers.

WEEK'S SONGSTER: Betty Reilly (Capitol), who gives a torrid touch to the Spanish and English lyrics of "Besame Mucho," with excellent backing by Les Baxter and his orchestra.

HILLBILLY HIT: "She's the Quarter-Horse Type of a Gal." A rousing tune as only Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys can play it.

DICK'S PICKS: "Three Coins in the Fountain," Four Aces (Decca); "It Ain't My Baby," Rusty Draper (Mercury); "The Bells of Notre Dame," Paul Weston (Columbia).

TO RELAX to the music of strings, Long Beach Public Library patrons will want to borrow these new lps: Bach, "Sonatas and Partitas for Violin Unaccompanied" (Heifitz, violin); Beethoven, "Trio No. 2 in G Major" and "Trio in D Major"; Britten, "Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge" with Warlock, "Capriol Suite"; Debussy, "Sonata in G Minor for Violin and Piano," "Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp" and Dvorak, "Quartet in A Flat for Strings."



DICK CONTINO
... Technique not dulled ...

Shepherds

(Continued From Page 5.)

young women—whom they call Basquaise—perform the Makil dance, in which each dancer moves a makil or short staff in time to the music.

Basques, they tell your proudly, come from a beginning that may go back to the Stone Age. They have a legend, handed down from father to son, that they are descended from Tubal, fifth son of Japheth, the son of Noah. Their language, which is unlike any other European language, is the pure language of Eden, they say, the tongue in which Adam wooed Eve.

Enter Skylark's



BUICK-A-WEEK CONTEST

6 Buicks plus

630 APPLIANCE PRIZES

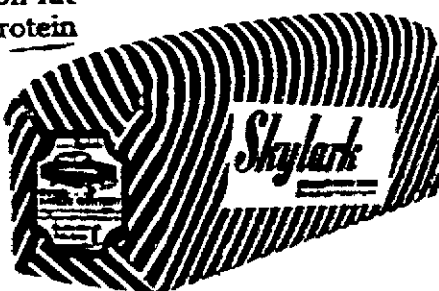
Six new 1954 Buick Super, 2-door, 6-passenger Riviera, 182-horsepower, with Dynaflo, radio and heater, 2-tone colors, if desired.

HOW TO WIN

All you do is tell us, in 25 words or less, why Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow. Send us your entry with one Skylark wrapper. You can enter as often as you wish.

FACTS ABOUT SKYLARK TO HELP YOU WIN

Skylark White Bread is better because it has values of a glass of milk baked into every loaf. These non-fat milk solids contain extra protein for strong bodies... extra calcium for sound bones... and extra vitamins for health. These extra milk values make Skylark taste better too.

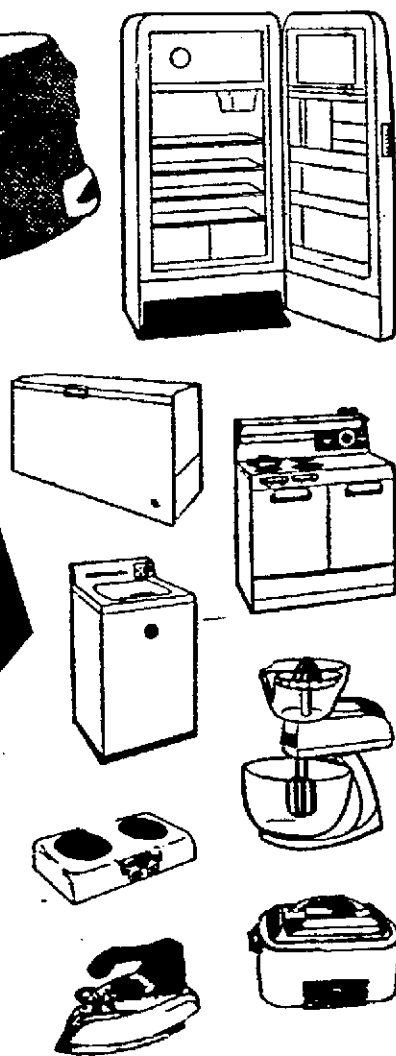


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300 Third Prizes—Your choice of a new WESTINGHOUSE Electric Blanket or Food Mixer or Roaster Oven

300 Fourth Prizes—Your choice of a new WESTINGHOUSE Toaster or Griddle or Hot Plate or Steam Iron



FOLLOW THESE EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Complete this statement: "Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow because..." in 25 additional words or less. Write on an official entry blank or on one side of a piece of paper. Entry blanks are available at your Safeway Stores.
2. Mail to Skylark Bread, Box 3248, San Francisco 19, Calif. Enclose one Skylark wrapper with each entry. (Facsimiles may be enclosed, if you wish.)
3. Buicks will be awarded each week for six weeks, based on entries postmarked before midnight Saturday of each week. The weekly contests will close May 8, May 13, May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12. The 630 additional prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest, June 12. Winners will be announced two weeks after the close of each weekly contest.
4. Contest is open now. Enter as often as you wish.
5. Any resident of U.S. residing in areas where Skylark Bread is on sale may compete, except employees and their families of Fairfax Bread Company and its advertising agents, or employees and their families of stores where this bread is sold.
6. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final.
7. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Fairfax Bread Company.
8. All winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close of the contest. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest.

Guatemala President Would Talk to Ike

By JACK RUTLEDGE

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala's President Jacobo Arbenz said today a personal meeting between President Eisenhower and himself, "if it should take place, would help to ease the present tense situation in Central America."

Kuchel Asks Tighter U.S. Border Vigil

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) Saturday asked the Justice Department and Senate Internal Security Subcommittee to check the adequacy of federal control over smuggling and illegal entry along the U. S.-Mexican border.

In letters to Atty. Gen. Brownell and Subcommittee Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.), Kuchel said the California Legislature has adopted a resolution requesting reinforcement of American border patrol forces, particularly to stem the flow of narcotics.

He said that California Lt. Gov. Harold Powers also had written that there is a feeling in California that "There is a sieve-like condition along the border."

Kuchel asked Jenner to consider whether on-the-spot hearings should be conducted by a subcommittee consisting of Sens. McCarran (D-Nev.) and Welker (R-Idaho).

"During recent years there has been growing apprehension in my state about the degree of adequacy with which our government supervises and controls the individuals and vehicles which cross the border in both directions," Kuchel wrote.

"The traffic has grown to great proportions, amounting to an annual movement, I am told, of five million pedestrians and two and one-half million automobiles carrying an average of three persons . . .

He said Powers reported "that responsible public officials and civil leaders are disturbed about smuggling of contraband of various types."

The statement was in a reply to questions put by the Associated Press. Among other things, President Arbenz was asked if he thought a personal meeting between him and Eisenhower, both military men, would help.

Col. Arbenz indicated the first move would have to come from the United States but made it clear that he was open to suggestions for such a conference.

The Guatemalan president in his written replies to the questions acknowledged that the present situation was "tense" but said "Guatemala bears no aggressive intention against any country."

He said recent statements by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are "exaggeratedly alarmist and false" and are "to all intents designed to increase international tension and disturb peace among our nations."

His statement followed an announcement that Jose Manuel Fortuny, No. 1 Communist in Guatemala, has been relieved of his job as party secretary-general. A party announcement gave ill health as the reason.

One published report said he was going to Moscow for a rest. The announcement immediately gave rise to speculation that a split had developed in the ranks of the party, or that President Arbenz had forced the action to avoid criticism from abroad of Communist influence on the Guatemalan government. Fortuny is reportedly one of the president's close advisers.

Party officials later denied reports that Fortuny had resigned or been removed permanently from office. They said he had been granted temporary leave because of illness.

The opposition newspaper Impacto said Fortuny quit his post to "remove the stigma of communism" from the government, but added the move came too late because "the roof already is caving in."

A sidelight to the Guatemala convulsion was a comment by President Jose Antonio Remon of Panama, who said U.S. policies had contributed to successes of communism in his own country.

But it was obviously the weight of his scarlet robe, heavily embroidered in gold and silver, and the golden mitre on his head that caused him to stumble, not weakness.

As he left his golden throne to pray on a golden stool, the Pope, just recovered from a serious winter-long illness, missed a step.

The heavy mitre on his head joggled askew. An aide on each side took his arm. He smiled at them, adjusted the mitre and knelt in prayer before firmly sounding the proclamation in Latin that made Pius X, humble son of a village postman, the 78th papal saint and the first one in 242 years.

The Pope's role in the ceremony, which normally takes five hours, was shortened to about an hour, but it lost none of the solemn splendor of the 26 previous canonizations of his reign.

So oppressive was the heat that twice the ceremony was interrupted, the golden mitre taken from the Pope's head while aides wiped his brow.

But, sitting on his throne, he spoke for 18 minutes with the vigorous gestures of a native Roman. The crowd, including a record 70,000 foreign pilgrims, listened intently to his final prayer.

Pope Pius XII invoked the new saint directly in his invocation. "Oh, Saint Pius X... sustain this poor human race, whose suffering you shared in so largely, those sufferings which at the end stifled the beating of your great heart; bring it about that this troubled world witness the triumph of that peace which would mean harmony among nations, brotherly accord and sincere collaboration among the different classes of society, love and charity among individual men." Pius XII said.

Research on the project was done by Mrs. Janet Chapman, a consultant for the Rand Corp. This is one part of a project being directed by Prof. Abram Bergson of Columbia's Russian Institute. The Rand Corp. is a private organization which does research on the Soviet Union.

This is the first time that precise scientific analysis has been made on this scale in the Soviet standard of living.

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning and itching urination, Backache, Bladder Cramps, Urinary Infection, or Pressure over the Bladder, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation. In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic value as an effective pain reliever. Over 800 million Cystex tablets used in last 22 years prove safety, success. Don't waste time. Get Cystex from drugstore today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Research on the project was done by Mrs. Janet Chapman, a consultant for the Rand Corp. This is one part of a project being directed by Prof. Abram Bergson of Columbia's Russian Institute. The Rand Corp. is a private organization which does research on the Soviet Union.

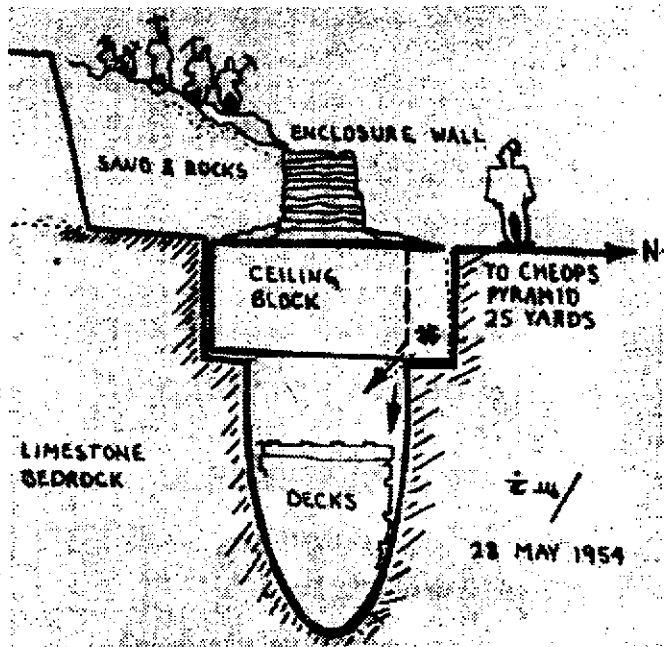
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Great Archaeological Finds Stir World's Egyptologists



'X' MARKS THE SPOT

This is a sketch by Egyptologist Kamal El Malakh of the site where he found Cheops' funeral bark. Maltese cross indicates opening through which he discerned craft. Vertical dotted line, left of cross, shows where workmen chiseled end of limestone block to reach bedrock on which the block rests. (Copyright 1954 by New York Times.)—(AP Wirephoto)

Soviet Workers Get Short End of Ruble

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK (AP)—American research Saturday challenged with detailed facts one of the most carefully cultivated Soviet tenets—that Communist rule has brought sharply improved living standards to Russians.

A study at Columbia University has concluded that Soviet wage and salary earners receive for their labor no more and probably less than they got a century ago before the highly-vaunted five-year plans.

Ivan Ivanovich Ivanov, Russia's average man, in 1952 was taking home from his factory job a lot more paper rubles than he would have received in 1928—about nine times as many.

But meanwhile the prices were inflated in many cases far more than his wages. For every ruble the Ivanovs spent on rye bread in state stores in 1928 they had to pay 19 in 1952. For wheat bread, they paid eight instead of one; for buckwheat grits 31; pork 25, beef 17, mutton 18, sugar 17, sunflower-seed cooking oil 40, milk 14, sour cream 13, eggs 19.

In other words, the prices increased by eight to 40 fold. Measuring standards of living and its most important element—real wages—is never simple. One first has to devise a yardstick. The Columbia study uses two yardsticks, both based exclusively on Russian buying and consuming habits.

The first is a "market basket" for the year 1928. This statistical device aims at summarizing what Russian workers and salary earners actually consumed in that year.

The second is a "market basket" for 1937. By that time, under the pressure of deprivations of the first and second five-year plans, Russian buying and consuming habits had changed radically.

The study gives this index of net wages (take-home pay) with 1928 as 100:

Year	Index
1928	100
1937	104
1952	87

1928 market basket 100
1937 market basket 104
1952 market basket 87

These figures mean that in 1952 the worker was getting in goods—leaves of bread, suits, housing, utilities and services—only 63 to 90 per cent as much as he got in 1928 (depending on which yardstick one uses).

WAR DISASTROUS This table shows among other things the disastrous effect of the war and the first and second five-year plans.

Russians lived poorly in 1928. But by 1937 they tightened their belts many notches, and in 1948 they were receiving only 40 to 56 per cent as much for their work as 20 years earlier.

The Columbia study has not been able to bring its data up to 1954, but its authors conclude the cuts of 1953 and 1954 reduced the official prices of consumer goods some 15 per cent and raised real wages by perhaps the same scale over 1952.

Research on the project was done by Mrs. Janet Chapman, a consultant for the Rand Corp. This is one part of a project being directed by Prof. Abram Bergson of Columbia's Russian Institute. The Rand Corp. is a private organization which does research on the Soviet Union.

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'Solar Boats' of Cheops Over 5000 Years Old

CARIO (AP)—A young Egyptian delved under the sands beside the Great Pyramid of Giza last week and came up with what may be greatest archaeological find in many years.

Emerging from the gloom of a tomb-like excavation, he announced evidence of having found the rarest ancient treasures from the era of King Cheops, who lived nearly 5000 years ago.

The treasure was a funeral "solar boat," perhaps two of them, laden with nautical gear that was supposed to propel the dead Pharaoh, Cheops, through the heavens, day and night, in communion with the Sun God.

Such "boats" for ethereal journeys after death long have been known to Egyptologists. Examples are on display in museums.

But what the young Egyptian excavator saw—or thought he saw—has become, within a week, a subject of question and controversy among Egyptian experts here and abroad. Most of all, they urge caution in prejudging what finally will be turned up.

Nothing has yet been removed or closely examined at the excavation. The discoverer is 32-year-old Kamal El Mallakh, director of excavations at Giza, site of the Great Pyramid of Cheops and two imposing but lesser pyramids, and the nearby Sphinx.

Millions of people have tramped over the sands around the pyramids. Dragomen and camel hostlers explain in almost any language you require that vandals looted the treasures of Cheops centuries ago; the crystals in the pyramids are dusty and bare.

El Mallakh was not satisfied that the middle of Cheops was solved by the vandals. His diggings went away from the base of the Great Pyramid to an arrangement of stones found in the sand on a road-building project.

Then he had his workmen crack into the sea of sand and made his announcement suggesting the biggest discovery since the opening of King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb in 1922.

After El Mallakh's announcement, museum curators over the world began their speculation and words of caution. El Mallakh's report that there was still a sharp aroma of sycamore wood from the boat's planking was doubted by an American expert. He contended the perfume could not have lasted 5000 years. Others commented hopefully but with reserve.

One of the latest to comment has been the "grand old man of Egyptian archaeology," Dr. Selima Hassan. He urged caution and asked caustically to an interviewer:

"Hasty digging by young boys can easily damage what may be an important find in Egyptology, the first intact solar boats."

He made it clear that he was talking about El Mallakh in his comment on damage by "young boys."

Hassan said he has urged the Egyptian government to call a meeting of the High Council of the Department of Antiquities to supervise further investigation of El Mallakh's discoveries.

Hassan, who wrote a treatise in 1946 on solar boat discoveries, said he has urged the council to stop any stone-breaking work and see that sand removal goes on.

"Somewhere," he said, "we will undoubtedly find a doorway down into the boat used by the priests" (at the entombing ceremonies for Cheops).

El Mallakh told reporters he had encountered "some jealousy among other members of the antiquities department."

Old Hassan said, "Too many claims already have been made about something no one really knows about yet. It would be better to proceed carefully and learn the facts first."

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Penny Pinching

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—County assessor Cragin Smith dug into his own pocket to pay off an irate taxpayer, and even paid interest.

The taxpayer, Robert Bales, had been authorized a tax refund of \$125. He got a check for \$123.

He called up Smith and demanded the two cents. He made four or five calls.

Smith, with his deputies looking on, counted out two pennies, added three cents interest, and closed the case.

FBI Outwits Reds, Grabs 7 at Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)—The FBI uncocked a surprise raid on the Communist party's underground apparatus Saturday and arrested seven top Connecticut party leaders including three who were seized as they held a secret meeting in a rented art studio in New York's Harlem.

The FBI agents allowed the secret meeting to get under way in the shabby third-floor studio before crashing in on it. The three men seized had been followed by the agents in a cloak-and-dagger shadowing operation during which the Communists tried to throw off anyone following them.

Three more of the Communists were arrested at their homes in North Haven, Conn., and the seventh was picked up at West Hartford, Conn. The arrest of the seven brought to 109 the total number of Communists arrested to date on charges of violating the Smith Act. Forty-six of these already have been convicted.

ANNOUNCED AT CAPITAL The arrests Saturday were first announced in Washington by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. and J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI. Those arrested, four of whom were born of Russian parents, all were charged with conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government in violation of the Smith Act.

Those arrested were: Simon Silverman, alias Sid Taylor, 38, chairman of the Connecticut party; Robert Champion Ekins, 46, secretary of the Connecticut Communist party state committee; and Jacob Goldring, 39. These three were seized in the raid in New York.

Alfred Marder, 32, chairman of the New Haven Communist party, arrested at his home in New Haven.

Joseph Dimam, 34, arrested at his home at 19 Asylum St., New Haven.

Sidney Sussman Resnick, 32, chairman of the Labor Unity League of Connecticut, arrested at his home in New Haven.

James Sherman Tate, 43, Hartford, Conn., arrested in West Hartford.

PARTY LEADERS Ekins, Silverman and Goldring were described as leaders of the Connecticut Communist party who have been meeting secretly in New York to avoid detection. The FBI said Silverman and Ekins had been "underground" for several months with many of their close friends not knowing their whereabouts.

The FBI said the three went to the meeting separately, "using various evasive tactics to avoid detection."

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Catapult Defect Suggested as Cause of Carrier Blast

QUONSET POINT, R. I. (AP)—Four witnesses testified before a naval board of inquiry Saturday they believed that catapult failure or exploding hydraulic fluid from a catapult mechanism may have caused Wednesday's disastrous explosion aboard the carrier Bennington.

Rear Adm. John M. Hoskins, president of the board, conceded at the close of the session that testimony seemed to center strongly on catapult failure as the cause of blasts which killed 39 and wounded scores of others.

"If we hear anything as this hearing goes along that indicates present catapults are unsafe," he said, "I will notify the chief of naval operations immediately."

However, Hoskins cautioned against any premature conclusions. "Many people are conditioned to this catapult failure because of what happened recently on the Leyte," he said, referring to the October explosion aboard the carrier Leyte, in Boston, which killed 37.

Comdr. Michael J. Haney of Norfolk, Va., commander of Air Group 181, said he awoke in bed directly below the catapult the morning of the tragedy and realized only one catapult was being used. He said "there was an unusual noise from the port side catapult."

Haney said there was a hissing sound and then his room filled with heavy "whitish, yellow smoke." He said the first loud sound appeared to be like a "runaway catapult shot."

"The smoke had an oily smell like you get in the cockpit of a jet with a malfunctioning hydraulic system," he said. Fluid used in the hydraulic mechanism is highly flammable.

WIRE-TAPPING—Senate judiciary committee action pending on Constitutional amendment lengthening terms of House members to four years and providing for election of half of House membership every two years.

TAXES—Senate finance committee continues drafting own version of House-passed \$1,397,000,000 general tax revision bill.

WOOL—House action pending on Senate-passed bill providing direct subsidies to wool producers to be paid from tariffs collected on wool imports.

FOREIGN AID—House foreign affairs committee continues drafting \$3,497,000,000 foreign aid bill, most of it for Asia.

COFFEE PRICES—House action still pending on Senate-passed Gillette bill to put New York Coffee Exchange under federal regulation.

COURT—House action pending on Constitutional amendment limiting Supreme Court to nine justices and forcing retirement at age 75.

CONGRESSMEN—Senate judiciary committee action pending on House-passed bill authorizing Justice Department, with federal court permission, to use wire-tap evidence in security cases.

HEALTH—House committee making little progress on President's request for health re-insurance plan. House has passed health centers and grants-in-aid measures. Senate action pending.

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FIESTA SWIMMERS

Producer-Director Evelyn Dempsey DuPont coaches Barbara Sian, 17, left, and Carolyn Van Sandt, 11, in rehearsal for Swimming Fiesta planned June 15 at Pacific Coast Club.—(Staff Photo.)

CHILDREN'S BENEFIT

Swimming Fiesta Slated to Help Training Center

Sponsored by Exceptional Children's Foundation the Swimming Fiesta will be staged at 8 p. m., June 15, at Pacific Coast Club to establish a fund for a pool at the foundation training center to be constructed at 4519 Stearns.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the center are scheduled next Saturday.

The former international swimming champion, Evelyn Dempsey DuPont, is producer-director of the water show, and Mrs. Vincent McDonnell is public relations chairman for the foundation. Tickets are available at the present headquarters of the foundation at 1005 E. Sixth St. A dozen of Mrs. DuPont's class of exceptional children will perform as a special feature of the show.

Among the other performers, the youngest will be 4-year-old Mickey Webb.

The program will include Tom Parks, Canadian swimming champion who is planning an attempt to crack Florence Chadwick's Catalina Channel record; the comedy teams of Howard Thayer and Doug Roberts, and Ralph Clock and Ron Johnson, and Director DuPont's daughter Barbara, 7.

Other performers are the three Miners, Allen, 11; Neil, 7, and Martin, 5; Joe, 11, and Charles Van Dyke, 9; Kitty Van Dyke, 6, and her brother, Gilbert, 11; Vickie, 5, and Stevie Nelson, 7; Judy and Joan Baverstock, 5-year-old twins; Sandra Turner, ballet solo; Nancy Irvin and

(Political Advertisement)

Veterans Favor Ex-Serviceman Basil Carleson

"With the international situation being what it is, it looks like the problems of servicemen will be with us for some time to come—both active servicemen and those who have returned to civilian life," a veteran said today.



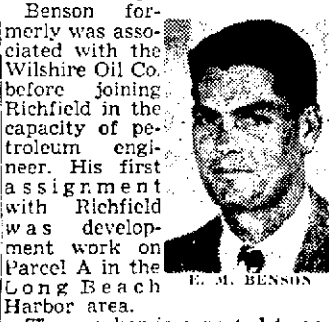
eran said today. "As a result, I think that Long Beach needs an ex-serviceman like Basil Carleson on the City Council. He knows these problems first-hand."

As a Legionnaire and as a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Councilman Carleson's background prepares him particularly well to handle matters pertaining to servicemen and veterans.

"Because Carleson is personally acquainted with such affairs and because of his fairness and ability and faithful application to duty, he deserves to be retained on the City Council," another veteran declared.

Forum Sets Talk on Oil

E. M. Benson, district superintendent of Richfield Oil Corp., will be guest speaker Wednesday at Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel. His topic will be "An Oil Field in Operation."



Benson formerly was associated with the Wilshire Oil Co. before joining Richfield in the capacity of petroleum engineer. His first assignment with Richfield was development work on Parcel A in the Long Beach Harbor area.

The speaker is expected to relate many operations in connection with the underground mechanics of oil production as well as explaining methods of oil conservation.

Installation of John Paap as chairman of the Forum for the next three months will also be held. He will succeed Paul Roth.

Church Celebrates New Pipe Organ

Holy Innocents' Church, 425 E. 20th St., will dedicate its new pipe organ at 4 p. m. today. The service will be open to the public. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Doan will dedicate the organ and Rev. Peter T. Hanrahan will preach the sermon. The service will begin with the procession and solemn vespers and end with solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament and the recessional hymn "Holy God."

Reds Doom 48 to Die

HONG KONG (AP)—Forty-eight Chinese resistance workers have been sentenced to death in Red China, the Communist paper Hu-nan Daily reported Saturday.

'SENSIBLE PROPOSAL'

Prop. 4, to Buy Park Site, Endorsed

Proposition 4 is a "sensible proposal" and deserves a "Yes" vote by all voters of Long Beach in Tuesday's election, the leaders of three city commissions declared in a joint statement issued Saturday.

The statement, signed by Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, president, Recreation Commission; Mrs. Virginia Russell, president, Park Commission, and Aubrey L. Edwards, chairman, Planning Commission, reads as follows:

"This proposition makes possible the use of money already saved to purchase the park which was approved by voters last year. This park is located along the San Gabriel River.

"You, the people, voted to buy the park with Public Improvement Fund money derived from oil income. Unfortunately these funds are still tied up by the Mallon suit. However, the city has money in a reserve fund, some of which could be used to buy this park.

"This money can be released only if you vote 'Yes' on Prop. 4. That is why your vote is so very necessary.

"The good people in the City of Long Beach now realize fu-Prop. 4."

(Political Advertisement)

HONEST INTEGRITY

... deserves your support!

Elect CLARENCE E.

WAGNER



COUNCILMAN — FIFTH DISTRICT

ture park lands can only be bought while they are still vacant. In a matter of months the few large open areas could be subdivided. Then our opportunity to buy large park areas will have been lost forever.

"Your approval of Prop. 4 will release sufficient money from the reserve fund to buy a large park. You are urged to vote 'Yes' on fu-Prop. 4."

(Political Advertisement)

We need Dependable, Able Men on Our City Council

VOTE JUNE 1 FOR

VIRGIL H. SPONGBERG

(9th Dist.)

Proven by Long Community Service



(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

DON MAY

FORMER CITY AUDITOR
MYRTLE GUNSUL

endorses
DON MAY
FOR CITY COUNCIL

"I believe DON MAY is best qualified by reason of his wide business experience, combined with a sound, keen brain interwoven with honesty, integrity and ability."

ELECT "THE MAN WITH A PLAN!"

"My plan embodies the welfare of ALL the citizens of Long Beach. It is YOU I'm interested in... and can better serve you on the City Council... WITH NO STRINGS ATTACHED!"

elect DON MAY

DONATED BY MEMBERS OF BAYSHORE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH



1st
• ON BALLOT!
• WITH A PLAN!
• FOR ALL PEOPLE!

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY AND TOMORROW, MEMORIAL DAY, NOON TIL 9 P. M.

BUY IT FIRST AT DORN'S

NEW REVOLUTIONARY TV!

Most compact set ever made!

CROSLEY Super-V



Model 17TOW

TAKE ONE HOME TODAY!

- PORTABLE — LIGHT ENOUGH TO CARRY. SMALL ENOUGH TO HANDLE. TAKE IT ANYWHERE.
- TAKES UP TO 1/3 LESS SPACE THAN OTHER 17" TV'S — FITS WHERE OTHER SETS WON'T.
- SUPER-VERTICAL CIRCUIT PULLS BRILLIANT PICTURE — IS EASIER TO SERVICE.
- FRONT ALL SCREEN — CONTROLS ON THE SIDE.
- CHOICE OF 3 FINISHES (MAHOGANY, WALNUT, BLOND).
- FULL-YEAR WARRANTY ON PICTURE TUBE — 90 DAYS ON CHASSIS PARTS.
- AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT DORN'S.

\$139.95
Walnut Finish
FULL PRICE

Shop Today, Sunday, and Tomorrow
Memorial Day Noon 'til 9 P. M.



251 E. 4th STREET

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

11 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

L. B. 70-0445

\$100,000 SERVICE & UHF DEPARTMENT

STORE HOURS: 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. • Sunday 12 NOON to 9 P. M.

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Face or body, Men and Women, Safely, quickly, with a minimum of discomfort, using the new KREE RADIO-MATIC EPILATOR

FASTEST SAFE METHOD KNOWN

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your
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SAV-ON IS

OPEN
TODAY (SUNDAY)
AND TOMORROW

(MEMORIAL DAY)

as usual

9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

SPECIALS
EFFECTIVE
SUN., MON.,
TUE., WED.

SCOTT
TISSUE
1000-Sheet Rolls
11 for \$1.00

SAVE

For Patio or Beach Parties — Decorated Hardwood **2 FOR \$1**
HAMBURGER PRESSES

REG. \$3.98 PARAKEET OR **298**
CANARY CAGE 3 perches, swing, 2 cups, Sliding door

BE AN EXPERT! SEE BEE **79c**
SWIM MASK



SEA BEE JR. SWIM SET **\$2.49**
SWIM MASK AND FINS

SIZES 8 TO 12 SEA BEE **\$2.49**
SWIM FINS

FOR GARDENING, CLEANING, ETC. — SPONGE RUBBER **29c**
KNEELING PAD

VALUES TO \$1.98 — CHOICE OF SIZES AND SHAPES **98c**
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FOR ALL YOUR
HOLIDAY NEEDS!!!



• ICE CREAM • CANDIES • TOBACCO PRODUCTS
• WINES • LIQUORS • ICE COLD BEER • SOFT
DRINKS • MIXERS • PHOTO EQUIPMENT, FILM • PIC-
NIC SUPPLIES • SWIMMING AND SPORTS EQUIPMENT
• PLASTIC WADING POOLS • CANVAS OUTDOOR
CHAIRS • LUGGAGE • FIRST-AID KITS • SUN TAN
LOTION.

**"It's Fun to Serve Yourself
and SAVE the DIFFERENCE"**

THE IDEAL SOFT DRINK **3 FOR 10c**
KOOL-AID

SAY-ON DE LUXE 6-YEAR-OLD **\$3.89**
BONDED WHISKEY FIFTH

CASE OF 24 11-OZ. BOTTLES **\$2.25**
BOHEMIAN BEER

6-CAN CARTON — EXTRA DRY **\$1.08**
RHEINGOLD BEER

OLD MONTEREY **45c**
SWEET WINE FULL FIFTH



NOTED EDUCATORS RECOMMEND **19c**
LITTLE GOLDEN BOOKS

CHILDREN'S **5c**
COLORING BOOKS Regular 10c

BOX OF CRAYONS **5c**
CRAYOLAS Regular 10c

INVINCIBLE **\$2.25**
KING EDWARD CIGARS BOX OF 50

CARTON OF 50 **8c**
BOOK MATCHES

Half Price
52-oz. Pitcher,
4—5-oz. Tumblers
PLASTIC
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Reg. \$1.25
Value! **63c**

Red, Yellow, Green, Blue
Trim
UTILITY
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7 for \$1.00

KLEENEX 300's **3 for 51c**

HOT GLO CHARCOAL—
BRIQUETS **10 -lb. Bag 79c**

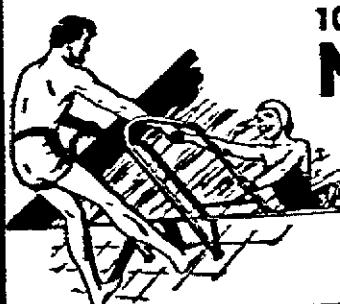


Pkg. of 4—End Kindling Worries
LOG LIGHTERS **25c**

Concentrated Fuel Brick—Burns 1½ Hours
COOKING FIBRE **35c**

UNION HARDWARE — FULL SIZE **\$2.95**
ROLLER SKATES Ball bearing. A real bargain.

Choice of Flavors — SAV-ON **69c**
ICE CREAM QUARTS 59c ½-Gallon



100-Count Dinner **2 Pkgs. 19c**
NAPKINS

A Timely Special! Reg. \$8.00 **\$2.98**
SUN GLASSES

We reserve
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**2 Big Stores—Serve
Yourself & Save**



IN LAKEWOOD CENTER—5246 Lakewood Blvd.
IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—4th & Pine Ave.

CAMERA ANGLE

Holidays Are Snapshot Field Days

AS THE WORDS of the perennially popular song express it, "I Love a Parade!" — and I don't seem to be alone in that feeling, if one can judge by the size of the crowd that gathers at the

first sound of music.

This time of year marks the beginning of a season which features state and national holidays and community observances that just wouldn't be complete without a parade. And a parade is a made-to-order picture-taking occasion.

When flags wave, bands play, and smartly uniformed men and women march down the street—don't be there without your camera. With all the action, it's a fine time for making movies. But there will still be plenty of subject material for your still camera. Above all, there'll be color. So much color that it would be a shame not to take some of it home with you by using color film.

Chances are that some member of your family will be taking part in the parade. They'll be



Strutting majorette, colorful uniforms and all of the interest of a parade make good lens material.

all dressed for the occasion, probably in a uniform. It may be that of a high school bandman, or one of the military services—but it's bound to be a little out of the ordinary. That makes picture-taking a must, whether you do it before you leave home or at the parade.

And don't overlook one sure-fire picture subject! Some of the cutest pictures we've ever seen have been of small fry absorbed in watching a parade. So don't forget to turn your camera on the spectators as well as the people in the parade.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a black and

white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Members of the Guild have been invited to the home of Max Henkey, 706 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach, for an all-day outing June 6. The host will serve coffee and sandwiches. Members are reminded to bring their cameras. At the recent color slide competition winners were Glenn Sieben, first; William Jordan, second; Therese Whiteside, third; William Jordan, F. M. Scott, Jean Margaret Stuart, honorable mention. Frank Lindgren, honorary member of the Guild, was judge.

YOU CAN MAKE THIS

Smart Phonograph Case

EVERYONE who owns a phonograph attachment wonders what to do about covering it attractively to protect it from dust and careless handling. Here's the perfect solution—inexpensive, simple to make, and a smart looking addition to any room. A simulated carrying case.

Get a wooden or cardboard box that will fit snugly over your phonograph attachment. Cover it with leatherette paper, which can be purchased at your stationer's in 20-inch square sheets in various colors (mahogany and walnut blend nicely with tradi-

tional furniture) for about 20 cents a sheet. One sheet will be sufficient to cover a case for the small 45 rpm attachment. For larger phonographs, two sheets are needed. Cut panels of the paper to the proper size and paste them on the box, using paste sparingly along the edges.

Bind corners and edges with strips of mystik tape in a matching shade. This tape comes in a variety of colors and widths. The 1½-inch width is preferable. For a professional touch, attach a drawer pull to the front of the case. Initial fanciers might personalize the case with their own initials.



Hanson Williams Jr. Photo

Made of cardboard box and leatherette paper and bound with tape, this cover guards phonograph attachment

FINE CARPETING + RUGS
AT SENSIBLE PRICES!

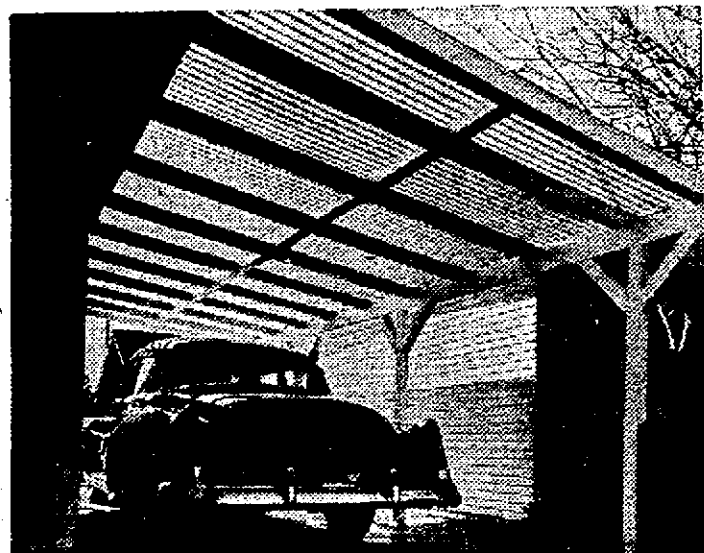
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Alsynite is a totally new kind of building panel — a light-transmitting material that's shatterproof and feather-light, that can be sawed and nailed, and is available in 8 sparkling colors. Alsynite can be used to advantage in all types of structures. Besides replacing glass for many standard applications, it has many new architectural uses and possibilities never before practical.

Greatly reduced prices on our large stock of industrial grades (factory seconds with very slight imperfections). Code approved.

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FREE INSTALLATION DRAWINGS
of car port, also drawings of patio, greenhouse, windbreak.

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THE LANAI

do it yourself!

Add to your living comfort with this modern fiberglass lanai. Creates cool shade, transmits soft, diffused light. Framed with rich redwood. Prefabricated, custom built. Made to your exact specifications. Complete with lags, nails, screws, posts, instructions and diagram. Cabinet work precision. Interlocking baffles and rafters. So simple a child can install it.

The VICTORY—aluminum so inexpensive that it can even be used for large areas such as a car port or patio.

AWNING AND PATIO HEADQUARTERS

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STYLES

ALUMINUM • REDWOOD
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The VENETIAN — aluminum serves numerous utilitarian purposes — maintains horizontal lines of houses.

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The Largest Selection of Awnings and Patio Canopies in Southern California.

AT THE LOWEST PRICES

The ZEPHYR — available in aluminum or redwood — particularly adaptable for unusual designs.

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EASY FHA TERMS

REGIONAL POLITICS

Candidates in Stretch Drives Election Day Parties Arranged

By The Lookout

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, driving hard as his campaign nears the June 8 state primary election, will be in the Long Beach area for several political and non-political appearances this weekend.

Republican Knight and his leading Democratic opponent, Richard Graves, are pulling the stops as they fight it out for the Democratic nomination. Both have crossed filed, but they seem agreed that Knight has the GOP nomination in the bag. Graves challenges Knight's claim that he appears to have a small edge for the Democratic nomination.

Knight will attend a meeting at the Merv Rosell evangelist tent near the May Co. Lakewood this afternoon. He will then hustle to Norwalk for Moose Charter Day exercises.

On Monday, Knight will attend a morning picnic in his honor at Anaheim, and will then return to Long Beach to give the principal address at the Memorial Day services, Municipal Auditorium at 2 p.m.

VOTING PARTIES

Numerous election day parties are planned in homes of Long



NANCY BROOKS
Heads Ike-Kuchel Parties

Beach and Lakewood on Tuesday morning by the local unit of Citizens for Eisenhower. It was announced by Mrs. Nancy Brooks, chairman of the event. Mrs. Ira G. Baldorf and Mrs. Evelyn W. Smith are Lakewood co-chairmen.

Mrs. Brooks said the Long Beach people will be encouraged to vote early and then gather in the homes to witness a TV show on KNXT (Channel 2) featuring the "Coffee Hour for Eisenhower." U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel will be the speaker on the TV program and will discuss President Eisenhower's controversial program for national defense.

CITY CAMPAIGN

Wearry City Council candidates are winding up their campaigns for the city primary election Tuesday.

About 250 persons turned out Friday night to hear most of the candidates in brief speeches at a meeting in Veterans Memorial Hall sponsored by the Capt. William Sullivan Post of the American Legion.

Speeches emphasized support

for maintaining maximum employment at the Long Beach Naval shipyard.

WICK PROPOSAL

Establishment of a trust fund to assure payment of city pensions was proposed Saturday by Toby Wick, council candidate in District 4.

Wick noted that more than half the property taxes collected each year in Long Beach are earmarked for pensions.

"The courts have decreed our responsibility for payments under the former police and fire pension fund," he said. "The voters have granted moderate pensions to current city employees under the State Retirement Act. It is imperative that we act now to set up a trust fund which will assure payment of these pensions and take the liability off Long Beach homes and other property."

He estimated that a fund of \$300,000 would be needed to provide revenue to care for yearly pension costs.

VERMILLION CAMPAIGN

George M. Vermillion, candidate for Dist. 8 Councilman, said Saturday that his campaign has continued to pick up steam since the primary, when he topped the incumbent, Glenn D. Hughes, by a substantial margin in the district vote.

"The signs are all good," said Vermillion. "The candidate who is now chairman of the school board again explained that if elected to the Council he will resign the school position and it will be filled by appointment by other members of the board. No school election will be necessary."

CLARK CONFIDENT

Council Candidate E. Curtis Clark said Saturday that reports from his supporters show a promising outlook in his campaign.

Clark was unanimously endorsed by the United Church Brotherhood last week.

WAGNER'S VOLUNTEERS

Willia, Kenley, co-chairman of the City-Wide Wagner For Council Committee issued the following statement Saturday:

"I wish to take this opportunity to say that Councilman Clarence E. Wagner's campaign for re-election has been carried on by several hundred men and women, mostly long time residents, who volunteered to spend their time and money to inform new Long Beach residents of the constructive work done by Wagner during his 17 years on the City Council.

"The fact that these persons volunteered to do this, proves to me that Wagner's record is endorsed by those citizens who have lived in Long Beach during the past two decades and who know him best."

"The fact that these persons volunteered to do this, proves to me that Wagner's record is endorsed by those citizens who have lived in Long Beach during the past two decades and who know him best."

Wagner's name appears on a slate broadcast by the Druggists, Dentists and Doctors for Better Government organization, other endorsements being Candidates Lewis Reese, Gerald Desmond, Raymond C. Kealer, T. Victor Wick, Lawrence Jackson, John F. Baker, George Vermillion and Virgil H. Sponberg.

REESE ON PLANNING

Long Beach planning must be long range and encompass the entire city if development is to be orderly and consistent, Lewis Reese, District 1 city council candidate, pointed out yesterday.

He said he does not believe in favoritism on the part of a councilman toward any one district at the expense of another district in the city.

BAKER BACKERS

Backers of John F. Baker, 7th District councilman aspirant, declared Saturday that the qualities which won him nomination in his own district in the primaries will win him city-wide support in Tuesday's general election.

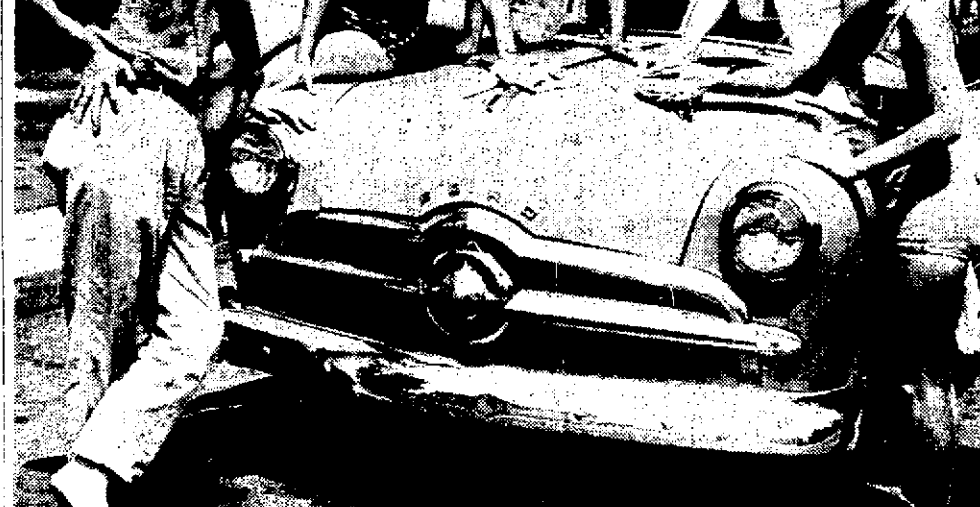
"We believe Baker's enthusiasm for Long Beach, which has been his home since 1935; his sound approach to tidelands oil development and administration, his strong character, and his willingness to work hard will receive the majority approval of all other districts of the city," said C. M. Baker, chairman of the Citywide Committee for John Baker.

The chairman said the candidate's "leadership of the 1949 drive to keep Long Beach Naval Shipyard open has brought him strong support."

"GAINING STRENGTH"

Optimism is the keynote among supporters of Lawrence O. Jackson, 6th District city council candidate.

Campaign committee chairman Peter F. Plain said Saturday



WILSON HIGH'S SCRUB TEAM

Members of Wilson High's Lambda Phi Welfare Club Saturday will donate for charity their labors as car washers. Practicing on Lee Thompson's car are, from left: Carol McGrew, Fay Pearson, Terri Flanders and Jo Anne McMillan. The scrubbing team will be stationed at 3735 Broadway.—(Staff Photo.)

Indochina Called Key to Southeast

"If Indochina falls to communism, Siam, Malaya and Indonesia will be next in line," warns Beatrice Borst, speaker, author and world traveler, who will address the University Club on "Indonesia and Southeast Asia" the crucial months before the at 8 p. m. Friday in the Lafayette Hotel. President Hugh Gibbs will preside.

Indonesia, only recently an independent republic, is the largest, published in 1942 by Random House, won an Avery award. She has contributed to many magazines.

"If we lose Indonesia to communism, we will have lost 90,000,000 people from the democratic world," she says. Her novel, "Nearer the Earth"



BEATRICE BORST
Next: Siam, Malaya....

that "Jackson is gaining strength in all parts of the city."

No incumbent is involved in the 6th District race. Jackson and D. Patrick Ahern are competing for the council seat of incumbent Max Livoni, who failed to win nomination in the primary.

CAUTION URGED

Virgil Sponberg went into the home stretch of his campaign for 9th District City Councilman urging "cautious procedure" in the development of offshore oil reserves.

He pointed out the dangers of subsidence and said he agrees with oil consultants "that every possible protection should be assured before the go-ahead signal for drilling is given."

Financial returns to the city are not as important, he asserted, as protection against subsidence.

"FANTASTIC"

It's fantastic, says 6th District council candidate D. Patrick Ahern, that Long Beach "provides free ambulance service for animals while at the same time charging exorbitant rates for the unfortunate victims of accidents on city streets."

He declared that if elected he would press "vigorously" for a drastic overhauling of the present emergency ambulance service. He said the city can and should provide such service free of charge.

(Political Advertisement)

HERB KLOCKSIEG

Champion of Good Government



HERB KLOCKSIEG

"Champion of Good Government"

A Partial List of Democrat and Republican Endorsements

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|--|--|---|
| Tom R. Anderson
Marion C. Andrews
W. G. Abbott, Ph.D.
Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Adler
Mrs. Evelyn H. Albertson
Mrs. Ernest M. Alfie
Harry Bayless
Harry Beckley
Joe Brandt
Miss Joan Brasher
Camilla S. Bonner
Albert K. Baldwin, M.D.
J. Scott Brown, M.D.
Julian A. Campbell
Orville W. Cole, M.D.
Elmer S. Clark, D.D.
John G. Cottrell, M.D.
Albert M. Chassey
Horace M. Downes
Chas. D. DeCandrea
Mrs. Irving Dunn
Mrs. A. B. English
Lawrence C. Fox
Mrs. Frank H. Glona
Mrs. Homer J. Gray
James W. Hankins
J. F. Hardesty, M.D.
James D. Harman
Russell H. Huston, D.D.
Harry J. Humeck
Adrian O. Hunkeler, D.D.S.
Mrs. Tenna Jackson
Mrs. Charlotte W. Jensen
Raymond W. Kelso, M.D.
Mrs. Bora A. Kirkland
D. Lester Lester, D.D.
L. P. (Pat) Morahy
Owen J. McGinnery
Mrs. Bora H. Murphy
N. A. MacMillan, M.D.
James H. Acherman
W. L. McLaughlin
Lloyd C. Patterson
Mrs. Mary M. Practice
Mrs. Virgil H. Plain
Mrs. Robert F. Plantett
Mrs. Ralph D. Russell
Clara G. Roschberry
John Schinner
Mrs. Rachel E. Shinn
Winchester Stacy
John Schinner
Paul T. Southgate, M.D.
Frederic A. Shaffer
George P. Tushman, M.D.
Harriet L. Thomson, M.D.
Mrs. Edith Van de Water
Mrs. Tom Webster | Nelson B. Arthur
Harry Albert
James E. Evans
Ernest Adler
Ray Benson
Robert Badlin
Harold Beckley
Joe Brandt
Miss Joan Brasher
Camilla S. Bonner
Albert K. Baldwin, M.D.
J. Scott Brown, M.D.
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Harriet L. Thomson, M.D.
Mrs. Edith Van de Water
Mrs. Tom Webster | Earl M. Martin
Harold P. Miller
Herbert Murphy
H. D. Markworth
H. D. Moore
Ed T. Martin
Charles Malcolm
Olas. P. Morgan
G. S. McAndrews
Ray A. McMillan
Bruce Mason
Verns Merrill
Earl B. Miller
John L. Metzgar
Y. E. O'Hall
Russell H. H. H. H.
J. W. West
Samuel W. H. H.
Peter F. Plain
Lon E. Peck
Ben F. Pease
Shao. W. Patterson
Francis Rafter
John J. Reid
Robert F. Rife
Julian D. Russell
Thos. J. Russell
A. E. Midway
Dick Rader
Earl P. Reining
Alfred W. Spatz
Marshall B. Stone
Clark F. Storr
Henry T. Scott
Aaron Schmitt
Avin B. Starr
L. M. Saunders
Harold J. Seorn
Paul S. Taylor
Clarence F. Taylor
Way Underwood
Z. L. Van Meeter
Dr. N. A. White
Oscar D. Walker
Gail D. Willis
Bill Wilson
Kenneth S. Wing
Jerry West
Iris S. Walis
Harry M. Wyant
Anna W. Wagner
Relle Aftard |
|--|--|---|

ASSEMBLYMAN

(Political Advertisement)

Gotta Rinse Dem Guys Out of Yer Hair

Have a latent desire to be a hair-tylist?

On the theory that a good many men would like once—if only once—to set a woman's hair, Bud deCannis, who used to box, announces a "You Too, Can Be a Hair-tylist" contest marking the opening of his Lakewood Center Shop.

The big event in which a mortician, a photographer, a couple of football players, a banker, a plumber and a carpenter, among others, will set the hair of beautiful models is slated for 8 p.m. June 7 at the shop, 5038 Faculty Ave., which deCannis identifies as just north of the bowling alley, Lakewood Center.

Only in extreme cases will the neophytes cut the hair, according to the rules, but they will douse on "goo," wrap hair on pin curlers and do the comb-out jobs to suit their fancy. DeCannis believes that some of the results will be coiffures never seen before.

Prizes will be awarded for hair dresses and for the "most authentic" costumes worn by the one-time only hair-tylists.

Oh, yes, the judges will be newspapermen.

Selassie Tours Princeton, Hears Students' Cheers

PRINCETON, N. J. (U.P.)—The rigors of final exams were interrupted briefly for toiling Princeton University undergraduates Saturday when Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia toured the campus with his official party.

The emperor stopped here for about two hours while traveling from Washington to New York. He visited several buildings on the campus and attended a reception in his honor at the University's Firestone Memorial Library.

Some 300 undergraduates gave him an ovation when he departed. His official party included his third son and his granddaughter.

THE STRIDE RITE

Children's Shoes

For the Child that Deserves the Best

FOSHOLDT'S

Children's Footwear

Uptown—4346 Atlantic

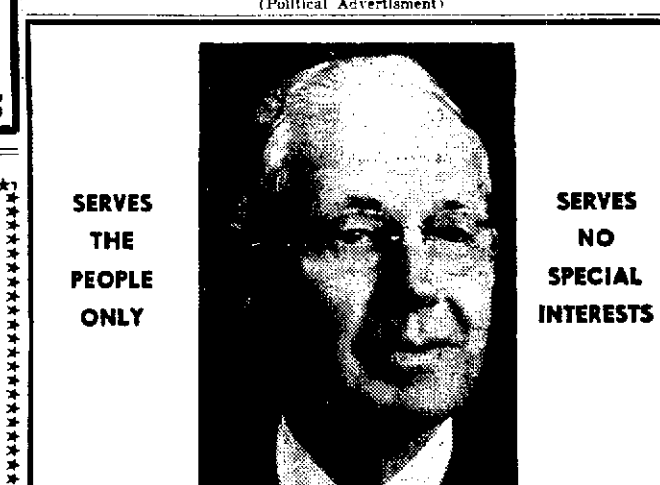
Downtown—126 W. Bdw.

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9

Nurseries' Open House

June is Community Chest Thank You Month and the Day Nurseries will hold open house during the first two weeks in June. Hours will be 9-11 and 2:30-5:30. The nurseries are at 1548 Chestnut Ave., 2935 Spaulding St., 455 E. Plymouth St.

(Political Advertisement)



RE-ELECT JAMES R. SEATON

COUNCILMAN 4th DISTRICT

VOTERS: Do not be misled by last-minute allegations that candidates do not have the opportunity to answer.

[We do not believe that how a Councilman voted on a so-called "\$5,000,000 blank" proposal is a basis for decision on candidates, but if it were: SEATON VOTED NO. (See city clerk minutes and newspaper accounts of Oct. 16, 1953, meeting.)]

1. Councilman James R. Seaton has always favored LONG RANGE PLANNING, with voter approval on all major projects, and adequate RESERVES for maintaining such projects.
2. Councilman James R. Seaton has always favored a CITIZENS IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE to screen proposed projects, and has worked harmoniously with the present committee.
3. He is vitally interested in much needed IMPROVED BUS SERVICE. He voted along with other members of the Council to petition the Public Utilities Commission for a fare review when the bus company reduced its service and raised its fare. He is in favor of putting a proposition on the ballot to give the people an opportunity to VOTE on Municipal ownership.

Carl Grier and Raymond Downey, opponents in the primary, have now endorsed Councilman Seaton. He is endorsed by many whose interest in civic affairs is well known. A partial list includes:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Dr. Winfield Edson | Mrs. Burton Chace |
| Dr. Bryant Wilson | Mrs. Laura Schweitzer |
| Lon Peck | Verns Merrill |
| Dr. & Mrs. G. M. Sabean | G. S. Holbert |
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MAIL YOUR NOMINATION TODAY. Entries must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday, June 2, and the name of the winner will be announced in a special Father's Day Edition to be published June 13th.

FATHER-OF-THE-YEAR BALLOT

Father's Day Editor
Independent-Press-Telegram
Long Beach 12, California

I nominate _____ (name)
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as our Long Beach Father-of-the-Year because
(Accompany your nomination with 50 words or less on why this Father is your candidate.)

Signed _____
Address _____

Hamman Named President of Directors at Seaside

Clare D. Hamman, son of the dentist, Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, late Dr. Amos F. Hamman, who was one of the founders of Seaside Hospital, has been named president of the hospital's board of directors, the hospital announced Saturday.

Born and educated in the Long Beach area, Hamman assumes presidency of the hospital board after participation in the operation of the facility for more than 20 years. He succeeds Elmer L. Decker.

Hamman lives at 4285 Country Club Dr. and operates an insurance office in the downtown Long Beach area.

Others elected to head the 15-member board of directors are Earl Burns Miller, vice presi-



CLARE D. HAMMAN
Follows Tradition

Southland Calendar

TODAY
Oklahoma State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.
Horseless Carriage Parade and Races, 12:30 p.m. at Corona.
Harbor Days, through Monday at San Diego.
Pioneer Celebration, Fallbrook.
Boat Races, 1 p.m. at Long Beach Marine Stadium.
"Eclipses," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Planetarium.
Wheatland, Wyo., picnic, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bixby Park.

MONDAY
"Eclipses," 3 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

TUESDAY
Frank Lloyd Wright exhibition, noon to 9:30 p.m. daily except Mondays until July 11 at Bardsall Park, Los Angeles.
"Trip to Mars," 3 and 8:30 p.m. daily through June at Griffith Park Planetarium.

WEDNESDAY
Grunion runs, 9 to 10 p.m. Days of the Verdugos Fiesta, through Saturday at Glendale. Vistacado Days, through June 6 at Vistacado.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.
All States Club Dance, 8 p.m. at Belmont Recreation Center.
Grunion runs, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
California State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.
Grunion runs, 10:45 to 11:45 p.m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota State Society, 5:30 p.m. in Bixby Park.
Huck Finn Day, Lawndale.
Rock 'n' Ride Horse Show, 9:30 a.m. at El Cajon.
Fish Fry, Costa Mesa.
Grunion runs, 11:15 to 12:15 a.m.

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INTEGRITY	<i>proven!</i>
ACTION	<i>proven!</i>

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Photo by H. S. Melvin

Penn, 11-months-old beagle, is shown here with mistress, Cathleen Dana Gurney, 7124 Premium, Lakewood.

By Eleanor A. Price

THE BEAGLE combines ruggedness and daintiness in greater degree than any other

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Although the beagle was developed primarily for rabbit hunting, he is useful on nearly all species of upland game, such as squirrel and pheasant.

With his tail held gaily, and his expression happy, he always attracts attention. He comes in all hound colors, the combination of white, black and tan being most popular.

The beagle is an ancient breed of sporting hound, one that will never die out because of its good temper, affectionate disposition, small size, attractive coloring, and hunting ability.

When buying a beagle puppy, select one with a straight, squarely cut muzzle, a gentle expression, soft, round, dark eyes, good bone structure, and close-

coupled body, not long and stringy. The front legs should be very straight.

THE EXPERIENCED, conscientious veterinarian will tell you never to give your dog a bone. Far too many dogs must undergo expensive major operations in order to remove bone pieces that lodge in the esophagus near the stomach entrance.

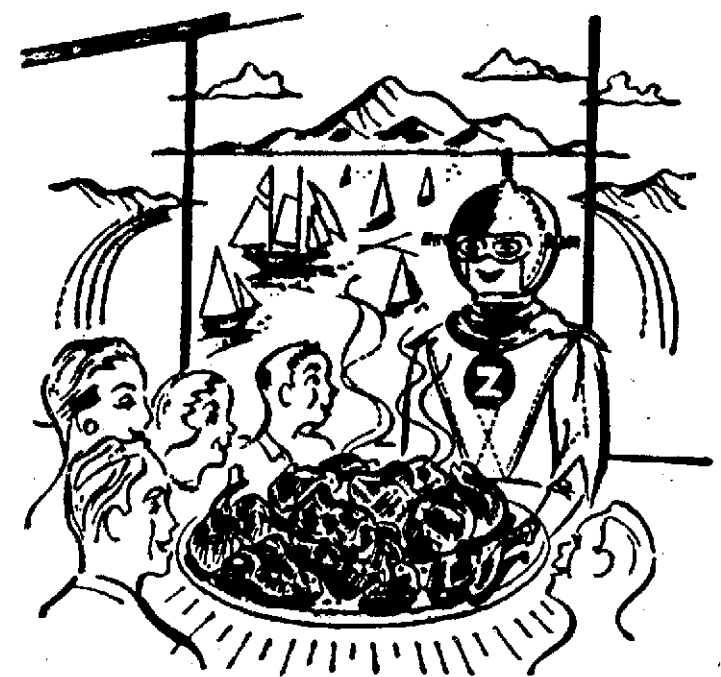
Bones are also detrimental to the dog's teeth and to his digestion. Saliva flows when the dog chews, and if there is no food in the stomach, he likely may become upset.

THE WISE VETERINARIAN will also warn against promiscuous worming of dogs, especially young puppies. The older dog should be fed finely chopped onion or garlic to help ward off worms. Buttermilk mixed well into the food once a week is also helpful.

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HOLLYWOOD

How to Pick Your 'Dream Man'



Piper Laurie feels sorry for too-handsome males; says "dream man" can be homely, if he has true character.

By Joe Lawler

RELAX, MEN — you don't have to boast a classic profile to win attention from the opposite sex.

In fact, the less theatrical you look, the better, according to fancy-free Piper Laurie, who can just about take her pick whenever she makes up her mind to head for the altar.

The titian-tressed charmer, cur-

rently pitching cinematic woo with rugged Tony Curtis in Universal-International's sports car racing story, "Johnny Dark," even goes so far as to feel sorry for the over-handsome male.

"He's sort of a misfit in the general scheme of things," contends the forthright actress, "because few women want to put themselves in a position of having to compete with their escort for attention."

Piper even goes a step further in her assessment of the masculine domain.

She says the average girl looks askance at the gent who finds it necessary to deck himself out so that he looks like the last word in sartorial elegance.

"It just isn't necessary," holds Piper, "because the real qualities a girl admires in a man go much deeper — intelligence, a quick sense of humor, an understanding heart. And nothing else really matters."

Piper, now 22, hastens to ex-

plain that she is the first to realize there is no perfect mold into which a girl can put her dream man.

"Most such creatures stem from fiction," he points out, "and that's where they belong, because a dream man, realistically speaking, might easily turn out to be a nightmare."

PIPER COUNSELS other girls that they simply shouldn't expect their own sweethearts to behave in the exemplary fashion demonstrated on the screen by their celluloid heart throbs.

"It's one thing to have exactly the right words put in your mouth, by way of the proper kind of script, and quite another to go it on your own," she says.

"And it's really expecting too much," she amplifies, "to feel that the boy next door, when he takes you out for a date, should be, let's say, a combination of Cary Grant, Tony Curtis and Clark Gable."

"If he tries to be somebody else, he's not himself, and chances are you won't want him in the first place."

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EDITORIAL

Marking the Ballot

IN OFFERING our city election recommendations today on a marked ballot to be found on Page B-1, this newspaper follows a long-established tradition. Our readers have come to expect this method of summing up editorial expressions on contests and issues which have appeared through the campaign period.

This marked ballot is strictly advisory, of course. It is not an attempt to "tell" anyone how to vote. We believe strongly in every voter making up his own mind on every election issue. We devote a great amount of space, during the campaign period, to news coverage of the political situation, and to discussions of the issues, for the purpose of informing voters and stimulating interest. In the case of the Council candidates, we have twice presented biographical sketches and campaign summaries on each of the 18 candidates. We believe these sketches and summaries have been fair and impartial.

It is apparent, from past experience and from the calls we receive about this time in every campaign, that many people of the Long Beach area look to us for an expression of opinion that they can take into consideration in making up their minds on election questions. Such leadership in community affairs is a proper function of a newspaper, as is aptly stated in a letter from one of the defeated primary candidates to be found elsewhere on today's editorial page.

When a newspaper makes recommendations, it runs the risk of provoking some resentment. It is not possible to recommend two candidates for the same office; those who do not receive endorsement are naturally unhappy about it. The announcement of recommendations is usually followed by some effort, on the part of a few unendorsed candidates, to discredit the newspaper's motives. This is the pattern in almost every election and in every city where the newspaper takes a position on election issues.

We are inclined to look tolerantly upon such activities. We merely state that our recommendations are based on full consideration of all the pertinent factors, and that, in the case of the Council candidates, we feel we have recommended nine citizens who would make a competent, well-balanced team to take charge of Councilmanic responsibilities in the next three years. Any talk that anything else motivated our opinions is unfounded.

In each instance, we have voiced our preference without derogatory comment on the unendorsed candidate. We hold no animosity against any candidate, and however the election turns out we will give our support to sound programs advanced for the welfare of Long Beach.

This newspaper is appreciative of the confidence shown by people of the Long Beach area who look to it for an expression of opinion on important public issues. We strongly feel the responsibility thus placed upon us, and it is in that spirit that we offer our ballot recommendations at this time.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

M'Carthy-Army Hearings
'Tragic Waste of Time'

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is understandably impatient over the protracted Army-McCarthy hearings.

The merciless medium of television has revealed his Secretary of the Army as too small for his job. Mr. Stevens may have been a successful manufacturer of textiles but he is obviously miscast in his present role.

Had the Secretary frankly admitted that he had made a mistake in attempting to appease Sen. McCarthy and members of McCarthy's staff, the public would have understood.

But Mr. Stevens' fumbling efforts to document his charges, however true, of pressure exerted by Roy Cohn to get special treatment for Pvt. Schine stamped him as a rank amateur in the rough and tumble game of national politics.

President Eisenhower must be unhappy, too, over the conduct of the Secretary's attorney, the fawning and sniveling Mr. Adams who took Cohn's abuse and insults lying down, as well as a few small favors in the form of theater tickets and night club reservations.

Mr. Adams also committed the unpardonable sin of dragging into the hearings the names of U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and others who he said attended a White House strategy meeting in January to figure out how to cut McCarthy down to size.

In this instance, it took a Presidential letter to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and a memorandum to Attorney General Herbert Brownell to bar testimony about "high level" conversations within the executive branch of government.

While this development infuriated some members of the McCarthy committee, historical precedent shows that the President was clearly within his rights.

At a recent press conference, President Eisenhower's face flushed and his lips tightened when asked about G. David Schine, the Army private who, to use the words of U. S. News and World Report, "has caused more commotion, created more confusion and generated more political furor than any other private in military history."

The President obviously didn't want to discuss Pvt. Schine and the question was brushed aside.

Who can blame Eisenhower for being irritable when some minor questions about Schine getting out of K. P. duty launched a full scale investigation which is costing the government at least \$3500 a day, keeping eight U. S. Senators away from their other duties and is generally retarding the administration's legislative program.

Eisenhower has another concern: Will the nationally televised hearings hurt the Republican party this fall? Is Joe McCarthy gaining or losing in public support?

My own view is that the hearings are a tragic waste of time, that the results will be inconclusive and that the political repercussions upon the Republican party will be unfavorable, but not controlling.

So far as McCarthy is concerned, I see little shift of opinion. The McCarthyites are still for him and the anti's are even more bitter than before.

When a United States Senator gets before a television camera, he is not unaware that his performance may help or hinder his future political ambitions.

Here again, no one has won or lost a national reputation although I have been impressed with the fairness and judicial temperament of Chairman Karl Mundt and the unwavering determination of General Counsel Ray Jenkins to get at the truth.

As a television show, the Army-McCarthy drama has been infinitely superior to most. In the cast of characters are several who could find fame and fortune in Hollywood.

But the country will heave a sigh of relief when the final curtain is rung down and the government and the rest of us can get back to work.



STEVENSON



MC CARTHY

CONSECRATION



DAVID LAWRENCE

Geneva Talks Approach Climax

GENEVA—They are talking here about an armistice, but in Paris they are making military preparations for an intensified war in Indochina.

This is not really a contradiction but part of a well-conceived plan to meet any emergency that might arise.

For nobody on the Allied side really knows whether the Communists are stalling as they did at Panmunjom when the fighting went on for 21 months while negotiations continued.

This means that a dangerous stage has been reached in the Indochina war and could involve at any moment a decision by the United States.

The facts are that the French have decided to send substantial reinforcements to Indochina. This means a considerable number of ground troops and a new commander. His identity is still a secret but, when announced, it should impress the Communists that the French mean business. But, supposing the Chinese Communists send some of their aviators into the fray, wouldn't that place the French troops in a precarious position? It is not realized in America, but 25 per cent of the commissioned officers and 40 per cent of the noncommissioned officers of the regular French army are now in Indochina and during the last seven years many of them have had more than one tour of duty there. So it is an important part of the French army which is being risked in Indochina. Will America come

in with its air power if the Chinese do? This is the crucial question which the French are asking, and only Washington can give the answer.

It has been stated again and again by President Eisenhower that he would not use American armed forces in Indochina without authority of Congress, but if he waits until the Communist air power has started to pound the reorganized French army to pieces, it will be too late. At any rate, that is the French official view.

The only way this could be effectively met would be for President Eisenhower to go to Congress and ask for contingent authority—that is, for the right to use American armed forces whenever the emergency arises in Indochina. He could, of course, repeat the warning statements that were made by the United States government immediately after the armistice was signed in Korea. The President and Secretary Dulles said then that the United States would regard with grave concern Chinese intervention in Indochina. Congress, in effect, would be asked to sustain the American warnings.

NAVAL ACTION?

It is believed that American ground troops would not be sent into the Indochina war but that the aircraft carriers of the U. S. Navy, with their bombers, and the U. S. Air Force, with its variety of bombing planes, would be intensively used if Congress grants the necessary authority. There is some talk, too, of a blockade of the China coast and a simultaneous move by the Chiang Kai-Shek troops from Formosa to some islands off the mainland of China if America enters the Indochina war.

These facts, in the main, are

already known to the Communists, who presumably have been told that the French are sincerely seeking an armistice but will not agree to just any plan or one that means an overrunning of all Indochina by the Vietnam and Chinese Communists.

So, while the negotiators at this conference endeavor to work out the details of an armistice, the French government in Paris is taking no chances and is moving toward an enlarged war effort in Indochina. At this time it is not asking for American aid but a pledge that, if the Chinese Communists bring their air power into Indochina, America will retaliate with her own air power.

Under these circumstances, there is some hope of an armistice being signed. But if there were no military threat of retaliation, the Communist negotiators would talk on and on indefinitely here while their troops pressed the war in Indochina. In the belief that, before the talk read what would be the concluding stages of the negotiations, the military situation for the French would have deteriorated.

Word received here is that the French cabinet in Paris, while instructing Foreign Minister Bidault to use every effort to get an armistice, has at the same time gone ahead with extensive military operations that are not being disclosed. But enough of these plans is being revealed to warn the Communists that there is no bluff involved. The French say it is either a reasonable and honorable armistice or a prolongation of the war. The decisive moment when the situation here will crystallize is not many days off.

DREW PEARSON

Dulles Now 'Moderate' on Indochina

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles has been staging some highly important closed-door talks with Senate leaders regarding Indochina and the prospect of war. Dulles has been much more moderate in his current talks than previously, and he has directly nullified the statement of Vice President Nixon that we would use troops in Indochina if necessary.

At one time during the Senate discussion, Dulles made this significant remark: "I consider my policy a failure if we get involved in war in Indo-China."

The chief concession Dulles has tried to get from the Senators is permission to transfer American dollars allocated for Indochina to other countries around Indochina. Judging from the drift of his conversation, he is inclined to wash up a good part of Indochina as lost, and concentrate on saving the neighboring countries.

That is why he wants permission to transfer part of the \$800,000,000 allocated for Indochina to Siam, the Philippines, perhaps later Malaya and Burma if those two countries later join the Southeast Asia pact. Dulles says he wants a free hand to spend this money and it looks as if he would have his way.

Sen. McCarthy's "threesies," Roy Cohn, Francis Carr, and Pvt. Dave Schine, got some curbside legal advice the other day from a former attorney general. The three were making a beeline for the plush Colony Restaurant when Cohn spotted his former boss, Jim McGranery, who headed the

Justice Department in the final years of Harry Truman.

McGranery had saved young Cohn from being fired out of the U. S. Attorney's office in New York for insubordination. Then McGranery, himself, almost fired Cohn after he defied orders and led a runaway grand jury into investigating Communists at U. N. headquarters.

The grand jury had some run-of-the-mine matters before it; and Cohn, sensing headlines in the Communist issue, switched, on his own, to the United Nations. And warning that he was on good terms with Senator McCarthy, he almost threatened to accuse the Attorney General of coddling Communists if he interfered.

On top of this he inserted criticism of McGranery and praise for himself in the grand jury report. This was the last straw. McGranery probably would have fired him outright, except that Cohn ate crow and begged to be kept on until he could transfer to the McCarthy committee.

Genial Jim McGranery is not one to nurse grudges, however, and the past seemed to be forgotten when they met again in front of the Colony Restaurant. McGranery was doubled-parked and Cohn, Carr, and Schine walked over and leaned against the window of his car where Jim proceeded to advise the trio on how to embarrass Secretary of the Army Stevens on the witness stand.

The three young gumshoes listened intently, then called to McGranery as he left: "We should have you for our counsel!"

WASHINGTON PIPELINE
A war of the Titans between two of the biggest transportation groups in the U. S. A. was secretly hatched in the office of Teamsters Union Chief Dave Beck the other day. At the meeting were trucking czars

MALCOLM EPLEY

Election
Coverage
Big Project

TWO elections are coming right up, and the not-so-little matter of collecting and tabulating returns for quick report to the interested public again confronts our newspaper.

On the nights of June 1 and June 8, a large crew of Independent Press-Telegram employees will be at work at the City Clerk's office. And at the newspaper office, rushing the compilation of the official results of the counting in the city final and the state primary election.

Through the work of these people it will be possible to give early reports. Newspapers and other newsgathering agencies throughout the country long ago learned that the eager public was unwilling to wait for the slow, official canvasses of election results, and for decades it has been the semi-private efforts of the press that have provided prompt post-election news.

Such a project, of course, requires official cooperation, and it should be said right now that in Long Beach the office of City Clerk Margaret Heartwell and the precinct boards throughout the community are most cooperative and helpful. They do their part in making early returns available to interested Long Beach area voters.

As everybody knows, the precinct election boards do the counting of the votes cast in their precincts. These counts are the basis of the whole election night service program. They must be put together to determine the outcome of contests on candidates and issues, and that is the job done by the newspaper crew at the City Hall.

In the case of the city election June 1, of course, the final result of each contest is determined right here. The same is true of state election races for Municipal Judge, Assessor in the 4th, and 70th Districts and Congressman in the 18th Congressional District—strictly local contests. But on other state contests, returns must first be compiled here and then reported to county or statewide compilation centers, where they go into the larger tables to show county, district and statewide results. The Associated Press and United Press wires then report these general results back to our newspaper for quick dissemination to the public.

The IPT's staff of newsgatherers in nearby areas will be working at the same time to collect information on the results of voting there, rounding out the picture of the election in our entire area.

It is a big, high-tension project that requires both speed and accuracy of an army of workers. It employs procedures that have been tested through many years, and it works surprisingly well. These unofficial returns always check out very closely with the official returns which come through a few days after election.

To give "play-by-play" results, the IPT and Radio Station KFOX will cooperate in presenting election broadcasts on radio on election nights. Full details with tables and other material will appear in the papers on the morning and afternoon after election. It is a tradition with good newspapers to make election coverage prompt, accurate and complete. Your newspaper will uphold that tradition.

Aged Yeast

Four or five generations of a Swedish family may often use one jar of yeast. The jar is passed on as an heirloom, and in many cases, yeast has been kept growing in one bowl for 175 years.

Portraits
by METCALFE

My Perfect One

I thought there was no perfect thing . . . Or any perfect one . . . Or life on earth without a flaw . . . Beneath the moon and sun . . . Until I saw your loving smile . . . And gazed into your eyes . . . And in my soul I knew you were . . . As perfect as the skies . . . As perfect as each little star . . . That twinkles in the night . . . And every flame that furnishes . . . A steady candlelight . . . And now I know how good you are . . . How wonderful to me . . . And how you live for everyone . . . In all sincerity . . . You may have imperfections . . . Some others analyze . . . But, oh, you are and always will . . . Be perfect in my eyes.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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L.A.C. SAYS:

What They Died For

(Continued From Page 1)

is hard to understand. Next Tuesday will be the final City election. It is doubtful that any larger number will vote in that election than voted in the primary. The only hopeful factor is that those who do vote are those who take their responsibilities seriously and are, therefore, better informed. But this does not excuse those who stay away. It seems there is something wrong with a people who take three-day holidays to honor those who have given their lives for us—then refuse to go to the polls in an effort to keep intact that for which so many lives have been given to preserve.

Throughout the nation, millions of individuals are enjoying the three-day holiday which started Saturday. In most parts of the country all business and industrial plants will be closed Monday in observance of this Memorial to our honored dead. Tuesday, the day after, in Long Beach will be election day. How many of those who enjoyed these three days, which are celebrated only under our system of government, will go to the polls? That will be the measure of sincerity as concerns honoring those who died that our system of government might live.

It may seem to our readers that this writer harps too much on the subject. We can only say that this country's greatest danger is the apathy of its people in the handling of their own affairs. When pressure groups can get 15 per cent of registered voters to the polls, to vote their way, they can carry almost any local election. When four out of five adults stay away from the polls on election day, it is not keeping faith with those who gave their lives for the right to vote. These may be disturbing thoughts on this Memorial Day. But that is true only as concerns those who fail in their responsibilities.

—L.A.C.
(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

Need New Council

TO THE EDITOR:

Last evening there was distributed in my neighborhood a sheet attacking the policies of your papers in regard to the city election. I do not believe this eleventh-hour stuff is very effective—about all I could get out of it was enough figures to confuse a public accountant, let alone us ordinary citizens.

The Press-Telegram and Independent did not endorse me and I was eliminated as a Council candidate in the primary. I did not resent their failure to endorse me. I feel that our newspaper should take a position on such things.

I note that nearly all the present Councilmen are running on their claims of integrity, honesty, business ability, experience, etc. Let's look at the facts:

They have raised your taxes on real estate 14 per cent and on water and gas 20 per cent. In my opinion, they waste more money than any group I have observed in action.

I also call attention to the \$234,400 for planning the Marina—not a difficult job for a competent engineer. And they built an animal shelter costing \$146,749. And they have a way of calling special elections costing \$40,000.

Does the above substantiate the claims they are making when they ask us to put them back in office? I feel we need a new Council. And I also feel it would be a good idea to have a woman on the Council.

CARL W. GRIER
319 W. 5th St.

Rat

TO THE EDITOR:

He is a tall, slim youngster, about 18 years old, who a few weeks ago slugged and robbed an elderly lady at 5th St. and Atlantic Ave. The two dollars he stole from her purse probably didn't last him very long and by this time he's likely forgotten his cowardly little crime.

This letter is just to let him know that the gentle, 70-year-old lady has forgotten about it, too. You see, she never

fully recovered from the brutal blow on the head with which he felled her, and the other day she was committed to an asylum. Perhaps for the rest of her life.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with 'teen-age hoodlums that a well-directed police bullet won't cure.

BRUCE GALBRAITH
244 Atlantic Ave.

So Little Time

TO THE EDITOR:

Have we secret commitments with Great Britain? If we do not, then why not turn Chiang Kai Shek, and his Nationalist army loose against the Chinese Reds? All we need to do is protect his flank at comparatively little cost to our Navy and Air Force.

It is a military axiom that the best way to relieve military pressure is to create a diversion. We could have prevented the Korean stalemate. There is still time to save Indochina but it is fast running out. Every day Red China is receiving more Russian training and equipment. Every year the Chinese Communists brain wash the youth who will be the adult of tomorrow.

As to a third world war, Russia or Russian controlled satellites will not start a general war until Russia is certain she can win. When and if that time comes, she will not need an excuse to start fighting. She can and will manufacture all the excuses she needs.

We must have a realistic foreign policy. We must recognize the fact that every nation, including England, is using us to advance its own selfish interests. When the time comes, as it must, that we are no longer valuable to them, they will again call us Uncle Shylock, etc. Remember the choice epithets of the recent past.

Recall how England acquired Hong Kong. China ceded it to her as a result of the "Opium War" in which England forced China to buy opium grown and produced in India.

F. O. TOBEY.
1346 St. Louis Ave.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
 KFAC-640 KHJ-930 KFXC-1330
 KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
 KNBC-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
 FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1954

Tele-Vues

TERRY VERNON

TV

KNX Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
 KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
 KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
 KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1954

TV TROUBLE \$3

House Call

Phone George McGarvey Jr.
 L. B. 34-6473 or L. B. 98-3408
 Call Day or Night

7:00 A. M.

KLAC-Sunday News
 KABC-Sunday News
 KHJ-Sunday News
 KFXC-Sunday News
 KMPC-Sunday News
 KNBC-Sunday News
 KNX-Sunday News
 KVOE-Sunday News
 KNOB-Sunday News

PEEPERS AND BRIDE... Tonight's Night

Here Comes the Bride... turns to the Philco Playhouse... ditional strain for marriages on KNBH (4) at 9 p. m. to star with the... Peepers' takes unto himself a bride on KNBH (4) at 7:30 p. m. Tonight is the night and the bride is Nancy Remington. Wally Cox and Patricia Benoit are starred in this wedding that has received almost as much publicity as did Lucy's baby. Next season "Mr. Peepers" will become a domestic situation comedy series.

9:00 A. M.

KNX (13)-Morning Movie
 KNBH (4)-Morning Movie
 KABC (7)-Morning Movie
 KHJ (9)-Morning Movie
 KTLA (5)-Morning Movie
 KTTV (11)-Morning Movie
 KCOP (13)-Morning Movie

DIAMOND TV

\$3 PER CALL
 Day, Night, Sunday
 Phone 8-5244
 272 Redondo

8:00 A. M.

KLAC-Sunday News
 KABC-Sunday News
 KHJ-Sunday News
 KFXC-Sunday News
 KMPC-Sunday News
 KNBC-Sunday News
 KNX-Sunday News
 KVOE-Sunday News
 KNOB-Sunday News

9:00 A. M.

KLAC-Sunday News
 KABC-Sunday News
 KHJ-Sunday News
 KFXC-Sunday News
 KMPC-Sunday News
 KNBC-Sunday News
 KNX-Sunday News
 KVOE-Sunday News
 KNOB-Sunday News

10:00 A. M.

KNX (13)-Morning Movie
 KNBH (4)-Morning Movie
 KABC (7)-Morning Movie
 KHJ (9)-Morning Movie
 KTLA (5)-Morning Movie
 KTTV (11)-Morning Movie
 KCOP (13)-Morning Movie

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9:00 A. M.

KLAC-Sunday News
 KABC-Sunday News
 KHJ-Sunday News
 KFXC-Sunday News
 KMPC-Sunday News
 KNBC-Sunday News
 KNX-Sunday News
 KVOE-Sunday News
 KNOB-Sunday News

10:00 A. M.

KLAC-Sunday News
 KABC-Sunday News
 KHJ-Sunday News
 KFXC-Sunday News
 KMPC-Sunday News
 KNBC-Sunday News
 KNX-Sunday News
 KVOE-Sunday News
 KNOB-Sunday News

11:00 A. M.

KNX (13)-Morning Movie
 KNBH (4)-Morning Movie
 KABC (7)-Morning Movie
 KHJ (9)-Morning Movie
 KTLA (5)-Morning Movie
 KTTV (11)-Morning Movie
 KCOP (13)-Morning Movie

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10:00 A. M.

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 KNOB-Sunday News

12:00 NOON

KNX (13)-Morning Movie
 KNBH (4)-Morning Movie
 KABC (7)-Morning Movie
 KHJ (9)-Morning Movie
 KTLA (5)-Morning Movie
 KTTV (11)-Morning Movie
 KCOP (13)-Morning Movie

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11:00 A. M.

KLAC-Sunday News
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 KNBC-Sunday News
 KNX-Sunday News
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 KNOB-Sunday News

12:00 NOON

KNX (13)-Morning Movie
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 KABC (7)-Morning Movie
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 KTLA (5)-Morning Movie
 KTTV (11)-Morning Movie
 KCOP (13)-Morning Movie

1:00 P. M.

KNX (13)-Morning Movie
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 KHJ (9)-Morning Movie
 KTLA (5)-Morning Movie
 KTTV (11)-Morning Movie
 KCOP (13)-Morning Movie

TV SERVICE

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12:00 NOON

KNX (13)-Morning Movie
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 KABC (7)-Morning Movie
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 KTTV (11)-Morning Movie
 KCOP (13)-Morning Movie

1:00 P. M.

KNX (13)-Morning Movie
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 KTTV (11)-Morning Movie
 KCOP (13)-Morning Movie

2:00 P. M.

KNX (13)-Morning Movie
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 KHJ (9)-Morning Movie
 KTLA (5)-Morning Movie
 KTTV (11)-Morning Movie
 KCOP (13)-Morning Movie

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1:00 P. M.

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2:00 P. M.

KNX (13)-Morning Movie
 KNBH (4)-Morning Movie
 KABC (7)-Morning Movie
 KHJ (9)-Morning Movie
 KTLA (5)-Morning Movie
 KTTV (11)-Morning Movie
 KCOP (13)-Morning Movie

3:00 P. M.

KNX (13)-Morning Movie
 KNBH (4)-Morning Movie
 KABC (7)-Morning Movie
 KHJ (9)-Morning Movie
 KTLA (5)-Morning Movie
 KTTV (11)-Morning Movie
 KCOP (13)-Morning Movie

4:00 P. M.

KNX (13)-Morning Movie
 KNBH (4)-Morning Movie
 KABC (7)-Morning Movie
 KHJ (9)-Morning Movie
 KTLA (5)-Morning Movie
 KTTV (11)-Morning Movie
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Timeless, Historic Britain

BRITAIN'S TIMELESS attractions—her garden-like loveliness, ancient castles, and winding lanes—are expected to attract a record-breaking number of visitors this year. A total of 233,000 Americans visited Britain in 1953, but this year in search of an intimate and leisurely view of the historic land, a quarter of a million visitors are expected, according to the British Travel Association.

Many will start off their trip in London with the traditionally famous sights: Buckingham Palace, home of the Royal Family; the Tower of London, with its violent history and its colorful "beefeater" guards; Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament; and Piccadilly, one of the world's best-loved thoroughfares. London theaters will be running this year, with the best seats selling for \$2.45 or less.

Within a one-day excursion of

London are the Shakespeare country and the Memorial Theater, where the Bard's plays are given; Oxford and Cambridge, with their handsome buildings dating back to medieval times; Canterbury, the inspiration of Chaucer's tales and the Cotswolds, a story-book region of pretty stone cottages and winding trout streams.

Londoners are planning a rousing welcome for Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh when she returns from her Commonwealth tour May 15. The Queen will come ashore from her yacht as the guns of the Tower of London fire a salute and the bells of Westminster Abbey and all the other churches in London peal out a welcome.

As the open carriage takes them to Buckingham Palace, troops in scarlet and blue will stand at attention along the route and the Household Brigade, mounted on gleaming black

chargers, will provide a brilliant escort.

More than 25 music and drama festivals will be offered, with the Edinburgh Festival heading the list. Sports events will include the Royal Ascot, on June 15-17 which will be opened by the Queen, plus international golf tournaments in Scotland in the summer and fall and tennis matches at Wimbledon during the last two weeks of June.

FOOD RATIONING, which has been gradually tapering off, will end completely next summer. Specialties of Britain which will be in plentiful supply are Scottish salmon, Whitstable oysters, Dover sole, Surrey chicken and Southdown lamb.

The dollar goes a lot further in Britain than it does at home, and most tourists find that a budget of \$10 per day will cover hotel, food, travel and incidentals.

Transportation is good and inexpensive, and this year new



British Travel Association Photo

Shakespeare's mother, Mary Arden, lived in this house, open this year to tourists traveling through historic England.

turbo-propeller Viscount planes have been put into service on routes from London to Belfast and Glasgow. British road surfaces are among the best in Europe, and cars can be rented for \$2.80 per day plus 5 cents per mile.

British railways are offering a ticket good for 1000 miles for \$27 first class or \$18 third class. And in compact Britain, a thousand miles gives a tourist ample leeway to see hundreds of places he has always dreamed of visiting.

Legend of Maui and the Sun

LEGEND TELLS of the sun being slowed in its course by Maui, mythical figure of the Hawaiian Islands, who stood on top of Haleakala Volcano and "captured" rays to discipline the sun's turning so that his mother's bark cloth could dry.

The result: the sun agreed to go more slowly and stay around longer during certain seasons of the year. And unquestionably the bark cloth was dried quickly with praise accorded to Maui.

All of which is particularly relevant to American Express travelers living several eons later in that the legend is proof of the magnificent sunrise and sunset over the extinct 10,032-foot Haleakala Volcano on the island of Maui.

This second largest of the Hawaiian Islands is the second stop

on the five-day outer-island tour which is part of the 22 to 25-day trip to the Territory of Hawaii offered by the American Express Travel Service. While journeys to the other islands are by airplane, the six-day voyage to Hawaii from both Los Angeles and San Francisco is aboard the comfortable SS Lurline.

Honolulu is headquarters for the vacation. High lighting the stay in the capital of the Territory are day trips to points such as Diamond Head, Haunama Bay and the famous precipice of Nuuanu Pali.

Upon arrival at Maui the group will proceed to the summit of Haleakala with lunch at Mountain Lodge. Twenty miles in circumference, the crater of the mountain could embrace New York's island of Manhattan in

its 12,160 acres. Sixteen smaller craters rise to heights of 900 feet on the floor of the principal crater, which is a 2952-foot drop from the rim of the volcano. The snow-capped peaks of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii may be seen on a clear day.

GASHES IN THE RIM of the immense crater are the Koolau and Kaupo Gaps through which boiling lava poured when the volcano was active. The towering, precipitous walls of the Koolau Gap extend to the sea through the Kanae Valley.

Such cleavages of the earth give Maui the name of "Valley Isle." Most famous is Iao Valley, visited by the tour in the afternoon. Isolated between 4000-foot walls of basalt is "The Needle," a pinnacle of stone rising 1000 feet above the valley floor.

With the probability of catching a sunset over Haleakala the group will fly to the island of Hawaii and spend the night at Naniloa Hotel in the city of Hilo.

Tours leave June 16, July 19 and Aug. 2 from Los Angeles. Dates of departure from San Francisco are May 13, Sept. 8, Oct. 2, Oct. 25 and Dec. 22. Total costs of the tours and steamer accommodations range from \$800 to \$1511, with rates in between depending upon the number of tours taken in the Hawaiian Islands.



United Air Lines Photo

Legend says a bargain made with the sun centuries ago gives the Hawaiian island of Maui more sunshine. Today, moderns enjoy this sun beside Hana Coastal Sea.



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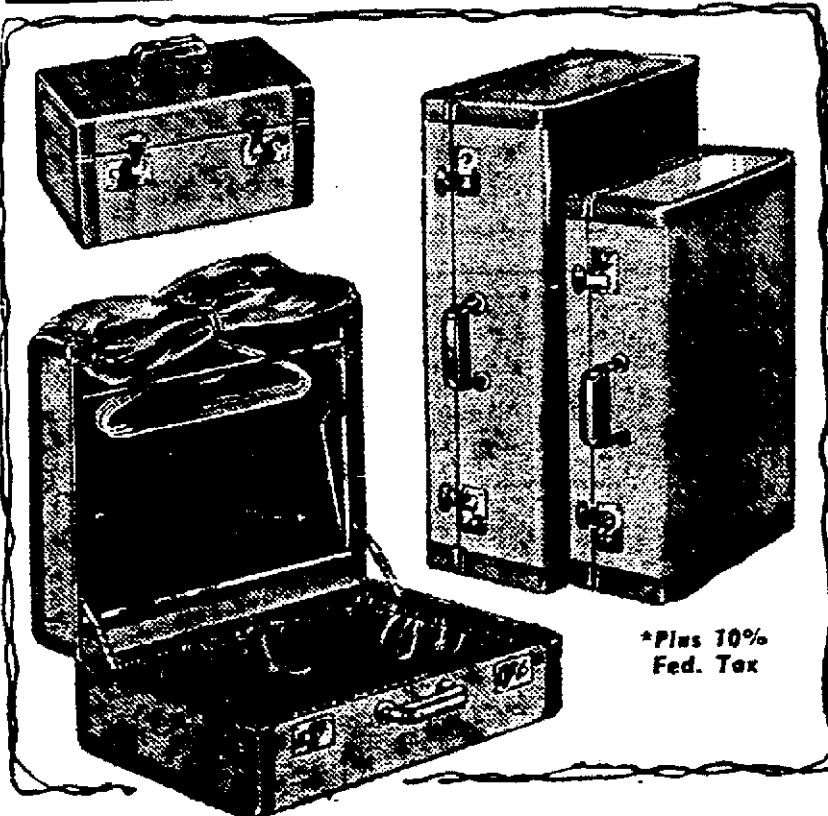
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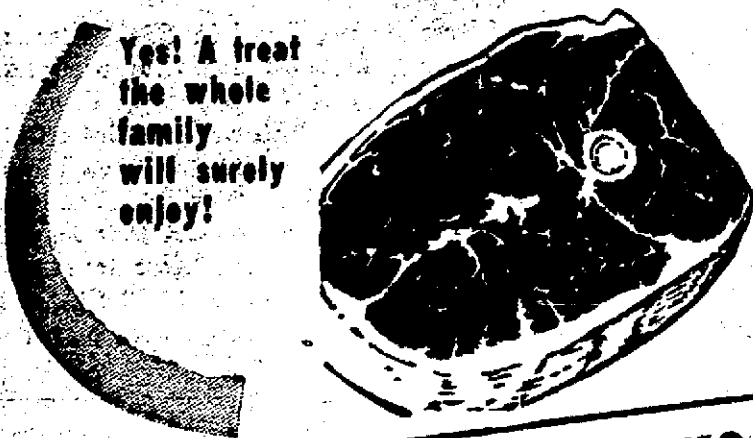
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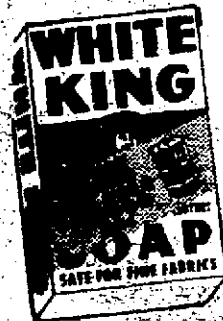
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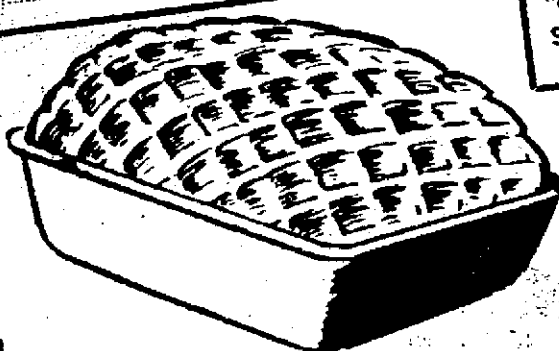
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8 CANS FOR \$1.00 YOUR CHOICE

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REMEMBER WE'RE OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT



Public Schools Will Graduate 2832

447 to Win Sheepskin at College

A total of 2832 students — 1507 boys and 1325 girls — will graduate in June from City College and high schools in the Long Beach Unified School District. The figure includes February graduates.

The graduates: Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Senior High School, 12 boys, 7 girls, 19 total; Dewey Continuation High School, 4 boys, 27 girls, 31 total; Jordan High School, 189 boys, 218 girls, 407 total; Poly High School, 406 boys, 395 girls, 801 total; Wilson High School, 321 boys, 379 girls, 700 total; Evening High School, 232 men, 120 women, 352 total; City College, Liberal Arts, 192 men, 166 women, 358 total; City College, Business and Technology, 76 men, 13 women, 89 total. In addition 75 men will be graduated in the apprentice class.

★ ★ ★
LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE will have its 26th annual commencement at 10:30 a. m. June 17 in the men's gymnasium. Frank C. Baxter, English professor at USC, will speak on "The World Outside." Geri Millington will give the class message.

Russell R. Johnston, dean of the liberal arts division, will award honors. Dr. George F. Dotson, assistant superintendent, will present the class and Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth of the Board of Education will present diplomas.

★ ★ ★
STUDENT SPEAKERS, presented by Deputy Supt. of Schools Gladys L. Potter, will speak at the Poly High School and Dewey Continuation High School commencement exercises at 8 p. m. June 17 in Municipal Auditorium. They and their subjects will be: Robert G. Wells, class president, "The Price of Success"; Gerald A. Hight, "The Optimistic Eye"; Myrna A. Kelley, "The Seeker"; and Joan M. Morrison, "Access to Freedom."

Principal W. Odie Wright will present the class and Board Member Marion A. Duncan will give out diplomas. Dr. William Harrison, Myers, pastor of First



MORTARBOARD STYLE PARADE

Representative students who will be graduated from Long Beach high schools include these smiling seniors, from left: Robert Thetford of Jordan, Myrna Innis of Wilson, Shari Eurtun of Dewey and Martin Erickson, Poly.

Methodist Church, will speak on "Dawn of the Great Certainty" in the baccalaureate service at 3 p. m. June 13 in Polytechnic Auditorium.

★ ★ ★
SUPT. OF SCHOOLS Douglas A. Newcomb will preside and introduce class speakers at the Woodrow Wilson High School commencement at 8 p. m. June 17 at Stephens Field, Wilson campus. Susanne Solytsik will speak on "The Long Trail" and Ted Lyman on "America is Great Because—"

Principal Eaton O. Bemis will present the class and Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, vice president of the Board of Education, will present diplomas. Principal Bemis will speak on "Worth While Living" and the traditional candle-lighting service will mark the Wilson vespers service at 4 p. m. June 13 in the City College Men's gymnasium, Lakewood campus.

★ ★ ★
MUSIC BY THE JORDAN BAND and a capella choir will mark the Jordan High School commencement at 8 p. m. June 17 in Jordan Memorial Stadium. Harry J. Moore, assistant superintendent of high schools, will preside. Principal John Wilson will present the class and Board Member Dr. Walter H. Boyd will present awards. A candlelight service is slated at 4 p. m. June 13 in Jordan auditorium.

★ ★ ★
CLIFTON N. PATTERSON, dean of the School for Adults, will preside at the Evening High School graduation at 8 p. m. June 11 in Polytechnic High School auditorium. Board Member Duncan will speak on "Individual Responsibility."

★ ★ ★
"OUR HOPES FOR TOMORROW" will be discussed by Janet Peterson in the Avalon high school graduation at 8 p. m. June 17 in the Avalon auditorium. Olivette Goe will give the valedictory, "Citizens of Tomorrow." Class President Parlane Reid will reminisce and give "thoughts of tomorrow."

★ ★ ★
STATE AND COUNTY apprenticeship leaders will join with local educators in honoring 75 master craftsmen in the apprentice graduation at 7 p. m. June 10 in Lakewood Country Club.



READY FOR DIPLOMAS

Tilting their mortarboards at the rakish but scholarly angle are these representative members of graduating classes, from left: Mary Helen Deal, of Long Beach City College Liberal Arts; Warren Hayward of the college Business and Technology Division, and Mrs. Gertrude Carnegie of Evening High School.

RECORD GRADUATION

St. Anthony's High Lists 265 Diplomas

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, will confer diplomas on 265 seniors in St. Anthony's High School graduation services at 7:30 p. m. June 13 in the Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave.

The class of 120 boys and 145 girls will be the largest in St. Anthony's history.

Rev. James Clyne, newly-appointed principal of St. John Vianney High School, Los Angeles, will give the graduation address.

A graduation dance is slated after graduation services until 1 a. m. in the Roof Garden of the Lafayette Hotel, sponsored by St. Anthony's Dads' Club. Ray Broggle's orchestra will play. A baccalaureate mass at 8:30 a. m. June 16 in St. Anthony's Church will be followed by a breakfast in the Catholic Center. Atty. Roger Young, chairman of the Catholic Welfare Board, will speak.



Mental Play to Be Staged

Long Beach State College Harlequins will present "My Name Is Legion" at 8 p. m. Thursday in the City Health Department auditorium, 2635 Pine Ave.

The play, which will be open to the public, is a dramatization of "A Mind That Found Itself," autobiography of Clifford Whittingham Beers, founder of the mental health movement in America.

The cast will include Duane Ryan, Bud Burgart, Jay Bratton, Dave Butler, Bob Hope, Myron Pelsinger, Bob Faircloth, Dave Butler, Philip Coghill, John Parker and the staff will include Warner A. Schmidt, director, Myron Pelsinger, Tom Sheehan, Ray White, W. David Sievers, Maxine Merlino.

Father of Year Deadline Near

Deadline is approaching for you to honor the man in your life. Tuesday at midnight will close entries in the contest to select the Father of the Year in the Long Beach area.

Entries so far this year have exceeded the total of last year, contest officials said.

Letters of nomination should be sent to the Father of the Year Contest, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine Ave., Long Beach.

HONOR GRADS

Joan Lilley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lilley, 2025 S. Walker Ave., San Pedro, and William J. Levada, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levada, 3903 Cerritos Ave., will be graduated with highest honors from St. Anthony's High Schools. (Staff Photos)

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1954
Sports . . . Pages 3-7 ★ Real Estate and Business . . . Pages 8-12

OIL AND ALCOHOL ISSUES

Disputes Surround Three of Propositions in Vote

By GEORGE WEEKS
(City Hall Reporter)

Long Beach's oil wealth—and a public dining room that has stood vacant for 12 years—provide the background for five of the six proposals on Tuesday's city election ballot.

Of the six propositions, three have some flavor of dispute. The others are regarded as noncontroversial.

Oldest of the issues, and the one most charged with emotion, involves liquid refreshments rather than liquid gold. It is Prop. A, an advisory poll on whether or not sale of alcoholic beverages at Municipal Airport should be permitted by the City Council.

The question has been debated intermittently by council members since 1942, when the airport's Administration Bldg. was completed.

The second floor of that building was designed for an elaborate restaurant. But it never has been used as such. Prospective lessees were not interested in a dining room without cocktail facilities. And a Council majority has consistently decided that a municipally-owned liquor establishment would be contrary to the public good.

Lease offers that would have netted the city up to \$15,000 annually have been turned down for that reason. No charter provision prohibited their acceptance.

Closely divided on the issue, councilmen decided to let the voters have the final say. "Yes" votes have been advocated by the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber and other groups.

A summary of other ballot proposals:

PROP. 1—Charter amendment generally considered noncontroversial. It would accomplish three purposes:

Establish in the Tideland Oil Fund an unexpended reserve amounting to 25 per cent of oil revenues after July 1, 1956.

Allow expenditure of interest earnings of the Tideland Oil Fund to a maximum of \$500,000 annually for maintenance of improvements on the tidelands (such as the Alamitos Bay Marina) and also for maintenance of the beach.

Make available, without a vote of the people, any operating income from improvements on the tidelands to meet operating and maintenance costs of such improvements. These expenditures must be budgeted by the Council.

PROP. 2—Noncontroversial amendment per-

mitting the City Council, by two-thirds vote, to make temporary transfers from one city fund to another. Trust funds are excluded.

Its purpose is to provide working capital for the General Purpose Fund during periods of lean revenue. Such temporary advances must be restored to the original fund before the end of the fiscal year.

Transfers could be made from the \$75,000,000 Public Improvement Fund — tideland oil money released for upland use—when current litigation is settled.

PROP. 3—Noncontroversial amendment permitting the city to make payments by bank check as well as warrants. Exclusive use of the warrant system is considered obsolete. Payees living at a distance from Long Beach sometimes have difficulty cashing warrants.

PROP. 4—Another city fund amendment. It is opposed by the Chamber of Commerce but supported by city officials.

Its effect would be to release \$1,413,000 now in the General Bond Redemption and Interest Fund. Under current official plans, the money would be used for park-land acquisition authorized by the voters.

The charter now provides that upland oil revenue must be deposited in the bond fund in an amount sufficient to pay all interest and redemption charges to maturity. If the amendment is voted, this reserve could be reduced to an amount equal to bond requirements for two fiscal years.

According to proponents, higher taxes and new sources of revenue will be necessary next fiscal year to meet land-purchase commitments, if the proposal is defeated.

Opponents point out that upland oil revenue which otherwise would go to the General Purpose Fund in future years must instead be reserved to replenish the bond fund.

PROP. 5—Proposed resolution authorizing use of up to \$4,660,000 for construction of a building to house the city's public safety departments. Location would be south of Broadway between Magnolia and Chestnut Aves.

A strong campaign for this measure has been conducted by a volunteer citizens' committee and other civic groups.

Opposition is apparently concentrated among advocates of an uptown location.

BALLOT RECOMMENDATIONS

This marked ballot indicates the Independent, Press-Telegram's considered opinions as to contests and issues in Tuesday's city election. Voters are urged to give careful study to every ballot issue and vote their own convictions.

CITY COUNCIL (Vote for one candidate to represent each district.)		PROPOSITIONS (Numbered propositions amend charter; letters designate resolutions.)	
FIRST DISTRICT		1 Sets up unexpended reserve from non-harbor tidelands revenues, earnings of which may be used at rate of not over \$500,000 annually for maintenance of projects on tidelands and tidelands themselves. Also permits use of revenues from projects on tidelands in maintaining and operating such improvements.	
Don May	<input type="checkbox"/>	YES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Lewis D. Reese	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/>
SECOND DISTRICT		2 Permits temporary cash loans or transfers between city funds in order to provide money for general operation of city government in "low period" before regular revenue flow begins.	
E. Curtis Clark	<input type="checkbox"/>	YES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Gerald Desmond	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/>
THIRD DISTRICT		3 Permits city to issue checks on city bank accounts. At present, only warrants are permitted.	
Frances A. Bach	<input type="checkbox"/>	YES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Raymond C. Kealer	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/>
FOURTH DISTRICT		4 Requires that harbor upland oil revenues be deposited annually in the Bond Redemption and Interest Fund to meet debt service requirements for the then current and next succeeding year. Releases other amounts in the BR&I Fund to the General Purpose Fund, thus providing \$1,413,000 for park land purchase and other General Fund uses.	
James R. Seaton	<input type="checkbox"/>	YES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
T. Victor (Toby) Wick	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/>
FIFTH DISTRICT		A An advisory referendum as to whether the City should permit sale of alcoholic beverages at Municipal Airport.	
Ruth H. Bach	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	YES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Clarence E. Wagner	<input type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/>
SIXTH DISTRICT		B Authorizes construction of a public safety building, to cost not over \$4,660,000 from tideland oil money, in block bounded by Ocean Blvd., Magnolia Ave., Chestnut Ave. and Broadway.	
D. Patrick Ahern	<input type="checkbox"/>	YES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Lawrence O. Jackson	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/>
SEVENTH DISTRICT			
John F. Baker	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Carl Fletcher	<input type="checkbox"/>		
EIGHTH DISTRICT			
Glenn D. Hughes	<input type="checkbox"/>		
George M. Vermillion	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
NINTH DISTRICT			
Bazil U. Carleson	<input type="checkbox"/>	YES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Virgil H. Spongberg	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/>

State's Class of 620 Will Mark Record

Long Beach State College's graduating class will be the largest in its history, according to David L. Bryant, executive dean. A total of 620 students will receive degrees, of which 198 are Masters of Arts candidates.

In addition to the M. A. degrees granted, 387 seniors will be graduated with B. A. degrees. Other degrees issued include 23 B. S. degrees and two Bachelors of Vocational Education.

Commencement exercises will be at 8 p. m. June 11 in the Long Beach City College Men's gymnasium. Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Methodist church of the Los Angeles area will address the graduates. Rev. R. Merrill Jensen, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, will pronounce the benediction.

Baccalaureate for the June graduates will be at 4 p. m. June 6 in First Baptist Church, 10th St. and Pine Ave. Rev. Owen Truman Day, associate pastor, will preach on "Approach to Life." Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, will give the invocation.

The annual alumni luncheon will be at 11 a. m. June 5 on the State College patio. Tickets may be obtained at the activities office on the campus, or at Alumni headquarters at 6201 E. Anaheim. More information may be obtained by telephoning Paul Gergen evenings at 9-9933.



NOW HE'S ONE OF THEM!

Diane Gray, president of the Graduate Class, welcomes Tom Mills, president of the Senior Class, into the ranks of graduates of Long Beach State College. — (Staff Photo)



Community News

ITS roving time again, and with some of us the yearning for distant places gets pretty strong. We walk amid familiar home surroundings with our thoughts on remembered scenes elsewhere. (A man in that condition isn't worth much.)

No doubt for many those yearned-for places are in great populated centers — towering buildings, broad, park-flanked boulevards, glass-walled rooms atop skyscrapers, famed show-house centers aglitter with lights.

But this old denizen of the high country, living happily now in one of the world's greatest centers of population, does his day-dreaming in other quarters.

My thoughts roam to a road through the pines, a trail along a windswept mountain divide, a stream tumbling down a rocky canyon, a village nestling in a green valley, a tongue of timber thrust into a sagebrush flat, an undulating grain field in prairie country, a lush meadow beside a lake where I once saw five deer browsing at sunset.

When conditions are just right I can almost smell the smoke of a new campfire, or hear the mournful night call of a mountain owl, or feel the chill water of a favorite fishing stream breaking around my knees. In the mood, I feel a thick carpet of pine needles underfoot, even as I walk on cement, and at dusk a hill studded with oil derricks looks for all the world like a remembered eminence clothed with mighty firs.

A grand of pardons, ladies and sirs, for such personal reflections. Each to his own, and perhaps mine will open your memory scrapbook to favorite pages. I'm sorry if I've disturbed you — and I probably have.

THOSE with a yen for open spaces, and no time to go far, can do some mighty interesting traveling around right in our own big yard.

There are the Palos Verdes Hills, the Whittier Hills and the Puente Hills within easy reach, as are the mountains over Orange County way. And if one can go farther, there are the San Bernardino, the Ortega grade, and a lot of fine desert, and some charming hill country in south Riverside and San Diego counties.

That's just mentioning a few of the spots that can be touched on a one-day tour from our own backlawn.

AND if, in your travels, you happen to go through the pleasant nearby village of Los Alamitos, perhaps you'll be glad to know what an estimable resident of that community has written to this dept. about her home place.

Mrs. A. J. Labourdette, "one of the old timers," just sat down and bubbled over a bit, acquainting us with "one of the oldest towns in Orange County and an up-and-coming community."

She wrote:

"We have 18 organizations in Los Alamitos, all working for the good of the community.

"Every year an annual fall festival is held for the purpose of building a youth center, now under construction. Our teenagers hold dances periodically, with a great deal of success, and we have several adults in the community who devote most of their free time to the youth of the town.

"There are five churches here, all active. Several have youth programs in progress.

"We have a very active volunteer fire department, and an auxiliary which cooperates in all community affairs. The department has been successful in saving both property and lives many times.

"Our community is made up of both the Caucasian and Mexican races. All community affairs include both races and are always successful because of it. Los Alamitos is truly a democratic town.

"Here we have lots of good neighbors, looking for good clean fun.

"How about getting acquainted with your neighbors?"

A FINE report, it must be agreed, and those who read it, I'm sure, will have a special feeling when they drive through the town out near the Naval Air Station on Highway 35.

Anybody else want to sound off about his or her home place in like fashion? If so, send it along.

Salmon and Macaroni Combine for a Savory Dinner

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHEN LEANDER swam the Hellespont to visit Hero, he established a classic record of courage and physical stamina, as well as an enduring example of great love.

But in the waters of the north Pacific there lives a famous fish whose love drama is greater than Leander's. King Chinook swims a thousand miles against swift currents to meet his mate.

Of all the fish that swim the seas, one of the most beautiful, symmetrical, clean living fish is the salmon. It's a magnificent creature, weighing sometimes as much as a hundred pounds.

Today we're featuring a Salmon Macaroni Dinner, but other recipes for serving this King of All Fish follow:

Simple Salmon

Open $\frac{1}{2}$ or 1-pound can of salmon. Remove in a cylindrical shape. Place the cylinder of salmon on broiler pan and pour the juice from the can over it. Spread salmon with Mustard Butter, made by creaming 1 tablespoon prepared mustard with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup softened margarine. Broil until salmon is hot and lightly browned. Place on serving plate and pour juice from broiler pan over the salmon. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and garnish with lettuce.

Baked Salmon With Dressing

- 1 1-lb. can salmon or
- 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. flat cans
- 2 cups soft bread cubes
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped pickle
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup milk

Drain salmon; remove skin

Kitchen Tip:

Serve your next apple pie hot, lathered with whipped cream and sprinkled with chopped walnuts. It will be a pleasant change.



Beautiful to look at and savory to taste is this elegant salmon casserole. It's quick to make, uses pantry shelf products.

and bones; flake salmon. Arrange in bottom of medium-sized casserole. Toss together remaining ingredients. Spread over salmon. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until heated through and toasted. Makes five servings.

Cold Salmon Steaks

Put about half an inch of water in the bottom of a large frying pan or kettle. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ tea-

soon salt, 1 bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, 1 celery top and 1 sliced carrot. Lay a large square of cheesecloth over pan. Arrange fish steaks on cheesecloth. Pull up corners and tie together. Bring water to a boil, then turn heat down so that water simmers. Cover and let simmer 10 minutes. Remove steaks and drain. Chill in refrigerator. Serve with lemon slices and mayonnaise.

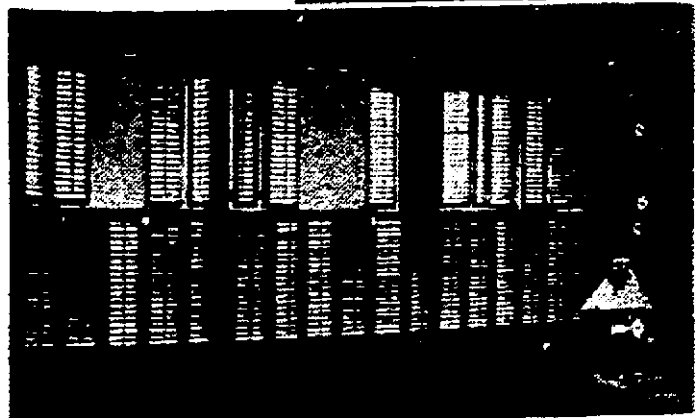
Salmon Macaroni Dinner:

- 1 cup elbow macaroni (uncooked)
- 1 can condensed cream of celery soup
- Two-thirds cup evaporated milk
- 1 one-pound can salmon, drained and broken into pieces
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely cut pimento
- 1 cup grated American cheese

Cook macaroni according to directions on package. Drain, but do not rinse. Combine celery soup and evaporated milk. Add macaroni, salmon, pimento and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the grated cheese. Turn into a greased $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart casserole; sprinkle remaining cheese around edge. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. If desired, garnish with additional pimento. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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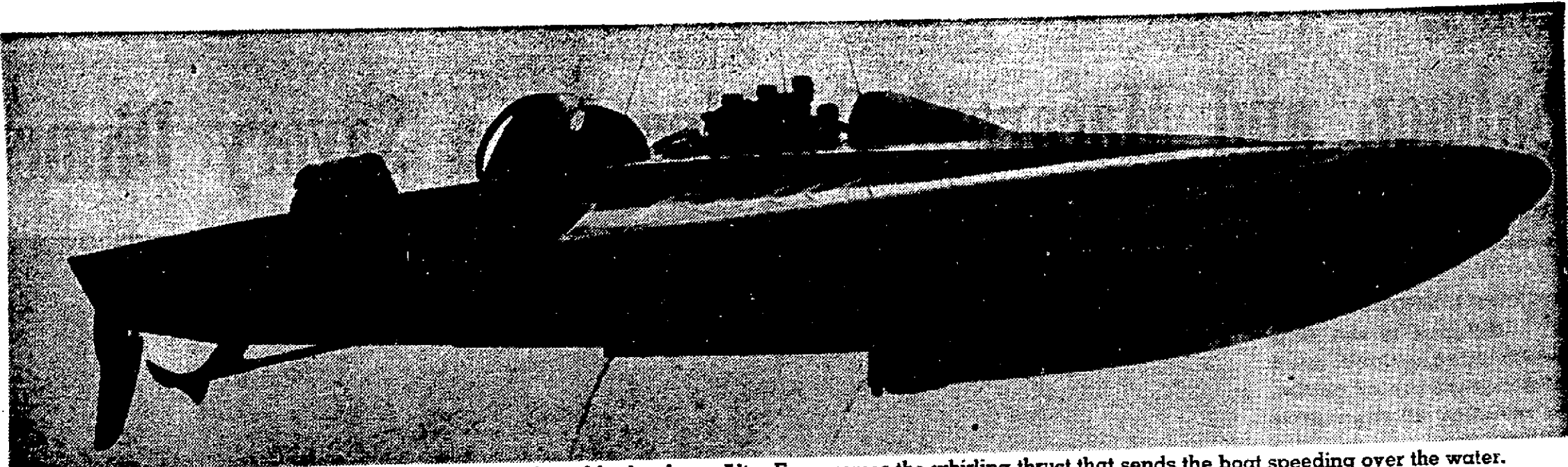
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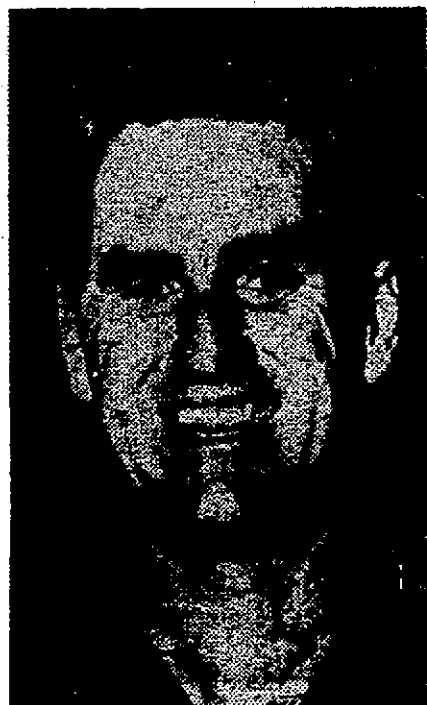
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From the small propeller beneath Paul Sawyer's inboard hydroplane, Alter E go, comes the whirling thrust that sends the boat speeding over the water.



Harold Cain's Pacific One Design hydroplane shows how speedboats rise to "plane" over the surface, almost airborne. Class record is 62.745 m. p. h.



Clay Smith, L. B. speed wizard, called 'Mr. H. P.'



Fred Wickens, Inglewood, is a noted hull builder.

By Bob Ruskau

SO what makes a girl flirt, or a man snore, or a speedboat hurtle practically air-borne over water at speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour?

For answers to the first two questions ask a specialist. For the third, you might join with several thousand others who will journey out East Fourth Street to Marine Stadium this afternoon to witness the first 1954 inboard raceboat regatta, on one of the world's most famous speedboat courses.

The event, which is the sixth annual, is conducted by an organization called Southern California Speedboat Club, Inc., more generally known as the "club of champions." Sponsors are the Belmont Shore Lions Club, who divert proceeds to their Boys Club fund.

But for any who watch the inboards ricochet over Marine Stadium's tricky waters, always comes the question: "What makes 'em tick so fast?"

It's a combination of things, of course. However, the connect-

Motorboat RP--Mph!

ing link to everything else, is a strange little twisted piece of metal, from but 10 to 14 inches over-all in size, which is attached to a shaft and is called a propeller.

It turns. If it didn't turn, or wasn't there, or flew off the shaft, the finest racing boat would be as immobile as a WPA worker, remember?

One of the smallest boats in the seven classes which will roar around the one-buoy turns at Marine Stadium today has an engine of only 48-cubic-inch capacity (a la Crosley). Yet this engine turn a shaft which whirls a tiny, monel metal prop at over 8000 revolutions per minute — and put man, engine and hull over the water at more than 80 miles an hour. The record, in fact, is 82.436 m.p.h. for a mile straightaway in this "baby" class.

Some of the larger hydroplanes, such as the 266-cubic-inch

jobs, have been clocked at over 130 m.p.h.

Actually, of course, there must be an astonishing blend of all four different factors—a perfectly built and balanced hull, a precision-built and high-turning engine, a driver with superb instinct plus a certain abandon—and that innocuous, but all important thing, the propeller.

All must perform right, or none perform. Of significance is the fact that some of the greatest combinations of this "combined talent" live right in this area.

Fred Wickens, Inglewood, and Rich Hallett, Downey, are considered premier among hull builders wherever boats are raced. Clay Smith of Long Beach is world renowned as "Mr. H. P. Himself," Horse Power, that is, in boat and automobile engines. Some experts have even rated him as peer of Germany's great

(Continued on Page 22.)

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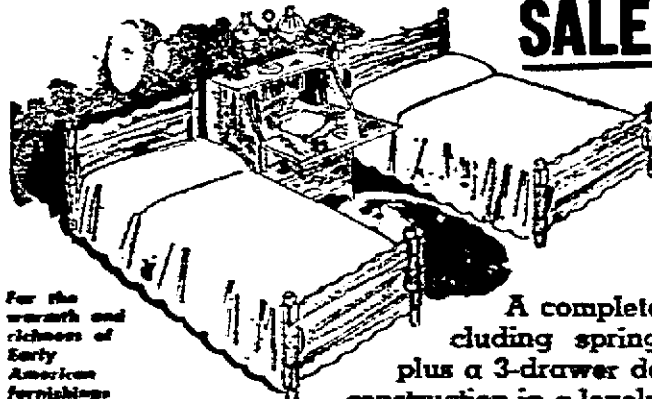
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Walker's Plans 68 Departments at Los Altos

\$4,000,000 Shop Center Designed for Full Variety

Walker's new \$4,000,000 Los Altos Village store will have 68 individual departments and will include home furnishings and complete men's, women's and children's wear departments.

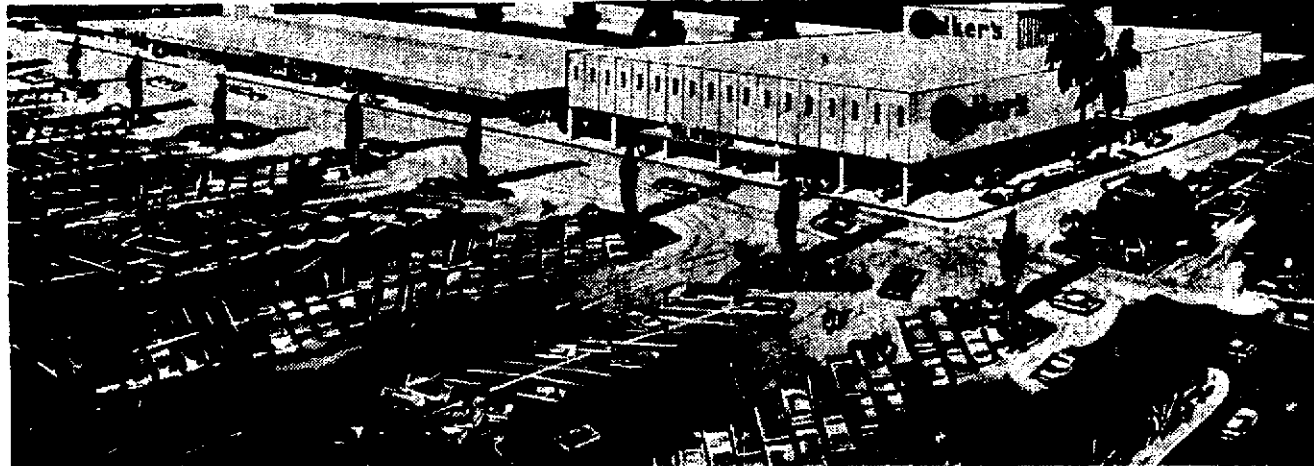
This was disclosed when Architect Welton Beckett submitted his completed working drawings. They already had been approved by Clarence F. Miller, vice president and general manager of Walker's and Lloyd S. Whaley, developer and builder of Los Altos and the big new shopping center.

Miller, who announced plans for the store last Thursday, said much credit for working out leasing arrangements went to Joseph Bishop, vice president and treasurer of the store. Bishop worked closely with the Whaley organization many months.

Work will be started within a month on the initial part of the construction which calls for well over 100,000 square feet of the store. It will be east of Bellflower Blvd. and south of Stearns St. in the Whaley center. Ultimate construction will bring the building to more than 150,000 square feet.

Plans call for the basement area to be devoted to offices, receiving, marking and storage with goods being delivered at street level and dispersed to storage and selling areas by mechanical means.

First and second floors will be selling areas. Besides the va-



HERE IS WALKER'S NEW LOS ALTOS STORE

Showing only a portion of the vast parking area planned, Welton Beckett F.A.I.A. & Associates prepared this drawing of the Walker's Department Store which will be built at Stearns and Bellflower Blvd. in the Los Altos Shopping Center. The store

will have a frontage of 158 feet with a depth of 288 feet. The first floor will set back with the entrance section a solid glass wall frontage. Construction of the \$4,000,000 Walker store will start soon.

ment stores in California, reported Beckett, with every component of architecture and decoration carefully co-ordinated.

Customers may travel inside the store on the most modern and widest escalators available. Elevators will be spacious, silent and of latest design. The store will be air conditioned throughout. Also revealed were plans for a

plush and specious restaurant which Whaley said would be used as the mid-day social meeting place of the Los Altos area. Fashion shows will be staged in the restaurant and dining areas.

Whaley also disclosed that the center will have approximately 75 stores when completed, most of them prominently known in-

cluding several of nation-wide scope.

Entrances are planned for Walker's off the mall and the parking areas. The main entrance, located at the south end of the mall, is to be flanked by sheer walls of glass and planted areas.

Interior designs will make it one of the most modern depart-

ment stores in California, reported Beckett, with every component of architecture and decoration carefully co-ordinated.

Customers may travel inside the store on the most modern and widest escalators available. Elevators will be spacious, silent and of latest design. The store will be air conditioned throughout. Also revealed were plans for a

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

In the Far East aboard the minesweeper USS Chief is Gene T. Jones, boatswain's mate 3c, husband of Mrs. Jean F. Jones, 323 Wisconsin Ave.

PFC. MARTIN L. ALBERT 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert, 2785 Chestnut Ave., is in Japan with the Third Marines. Pfc. Albert, in the service nine months, attended Poly High.

L.T. WILLIAM MOSELY, 28, son of Col. William Mosely (USA, Ret.), 4580 Falcon Ave., is returning to the Fifth Air Force after leave spent here. The pilot will go to Parks Air Force Base and thence to the Far East. The lieutenant saw service in World War II and in Korea.

CAPT. ARTHUR J. KRETCHMAR, Medical Corps, son-in-law of Capt. (USN, Ret.) and Mrs. W. N. Hughes, 224 Corona Ave.,

has been assigned to Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver. The former Elaine Hughes and Capt. Kretchmar have four children, Neal, 9; Leslie, 7; Connie, 5, and Peggie, 2.

RECENTLY arrived at Okinawa aboard a military sea transport are the wife and children of 1st Lt. Boyd A. Brown, 1151 Belmont Ave. Lt. Brown, separated from his family for four months, is assigned to the Ryukyus Command on the island. His wife is Maureen, and children, Daryl, Stephen and Henry.



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Modern styling. Sensational value! Worth \$119.50. NOW **69⁰⁰**

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Lawson style sofa, with full size mattress. Sleeps 2. Choice of covers. SAVE \$67. **129⁸⁸**

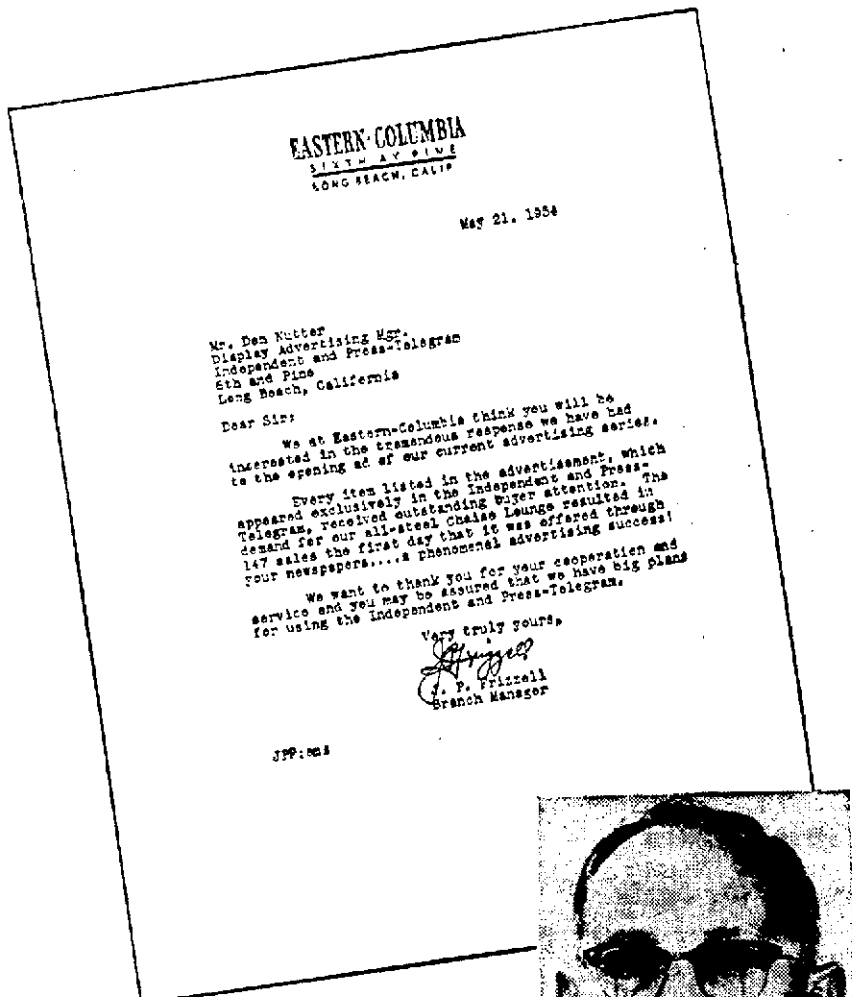
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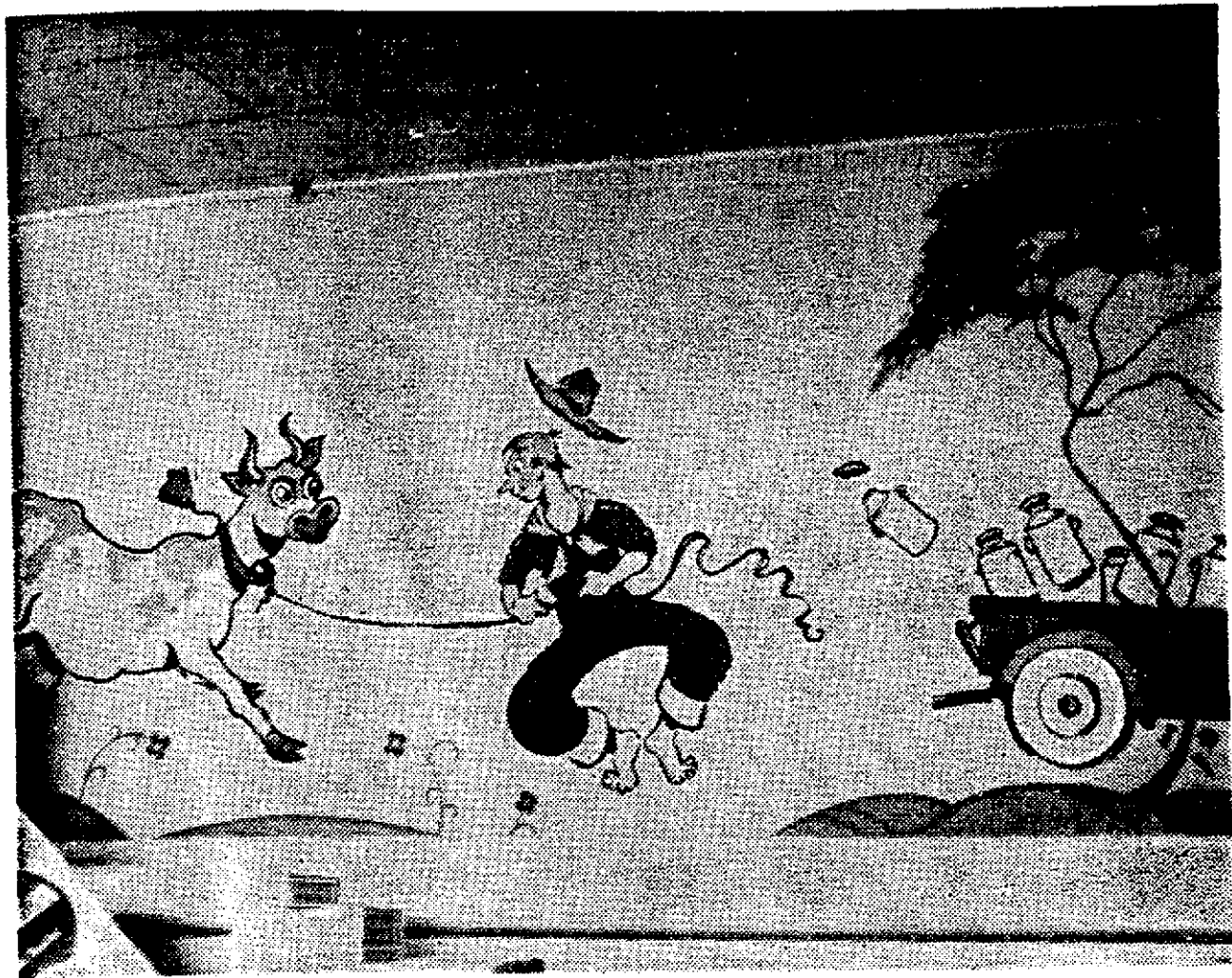
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MORNING SUNDAY EVENING

INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

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Cow, farm boy and merrily jouncing milk truck form principal figures in another section of the new Laguna market art. Country Boy is the store name.

Laguna Art Takes a New Twist

By Harry R. Peterson

ART HAS ENTERED the grocery business in Laguna Beach.

It has entered by way of gigantic humorous pictures painted by Alfred Dupont, Laguna Beach artist, across the front of a new supermarket here, and one side of its interior.

You can look at a milk truck while you lift a carton of buttermilk from the refrigerator or watch a clucking brown hen if it's eggs you want.

Great panels facing the bou-

levard show a chanticleer trailing a farm girl, a farmer in a galloping Model T roadster, a couple of farm boys, a rabbit nibbling on a carrot.

Inside the store, a 60-foot panel above the cold boxes shows rural activities. Two boys ride a bicycle to a market. A cow kicks over a milk bucket. A milk truck hurries from Podunk Corners. Birds rest above a split rail fence. Maude Muller could be the farm girl who waves to a hired man. A bear lumbers along carrying a jar of honey.

More white rabbits crunch on carrots.

This is the Country Boy market at 1080 Coast Blvd. South, owned by Kory Saruwatari, Frank Tsuji and Frank A. Smith.

The Country Boy isn't much like Laguna's first grocery, conducted by John N. Isch, opposite the site of the present Hotel Laguna, about 1915 when most of the village population gathered on the porch or leaned against its railing and waited while Nick Isch sorted the mail.

But art changes very little in quality throughout the years in Laguna. It just keeps pace with the times.



Photos by Bruce Pierce

Laguna being a community noted for its art, it was only natural that, when a new store opened up, art like that pictured above should adorn its walls.

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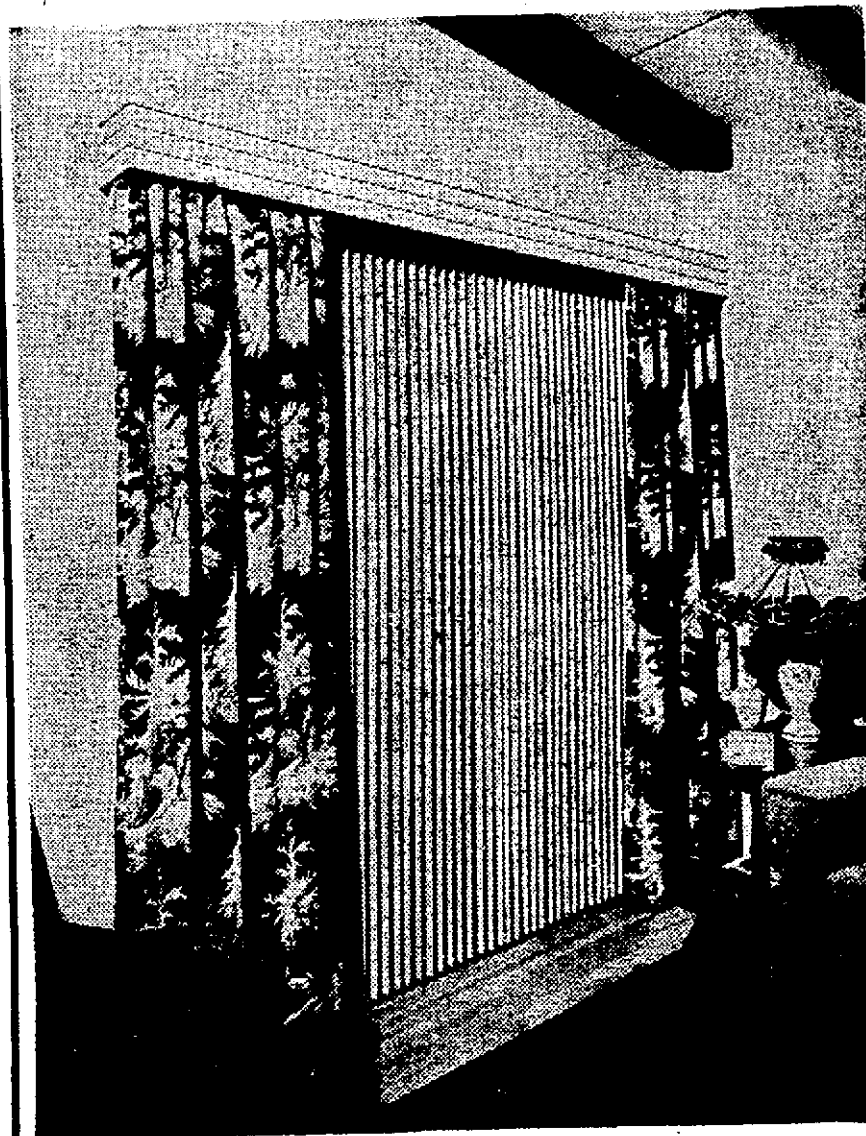
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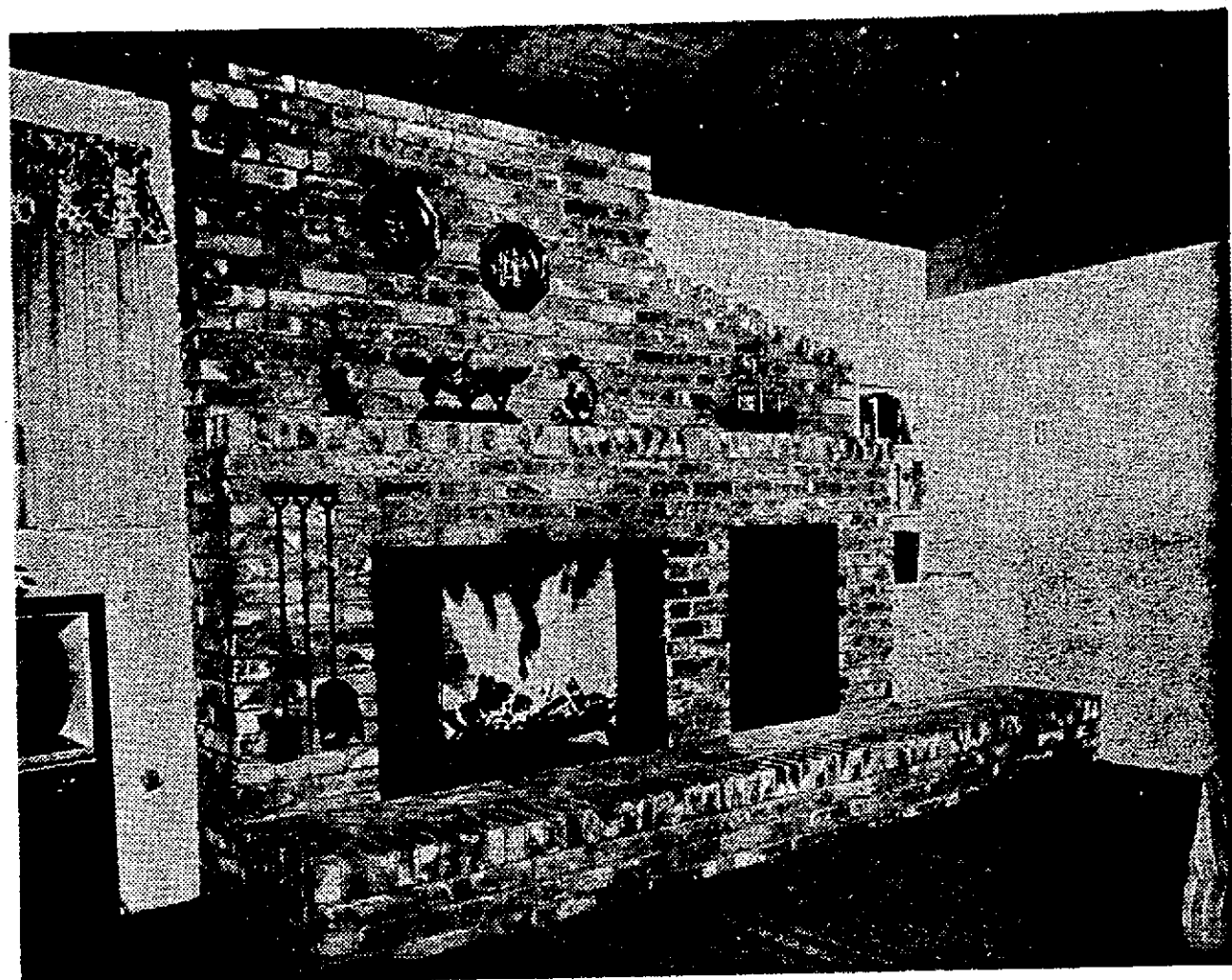
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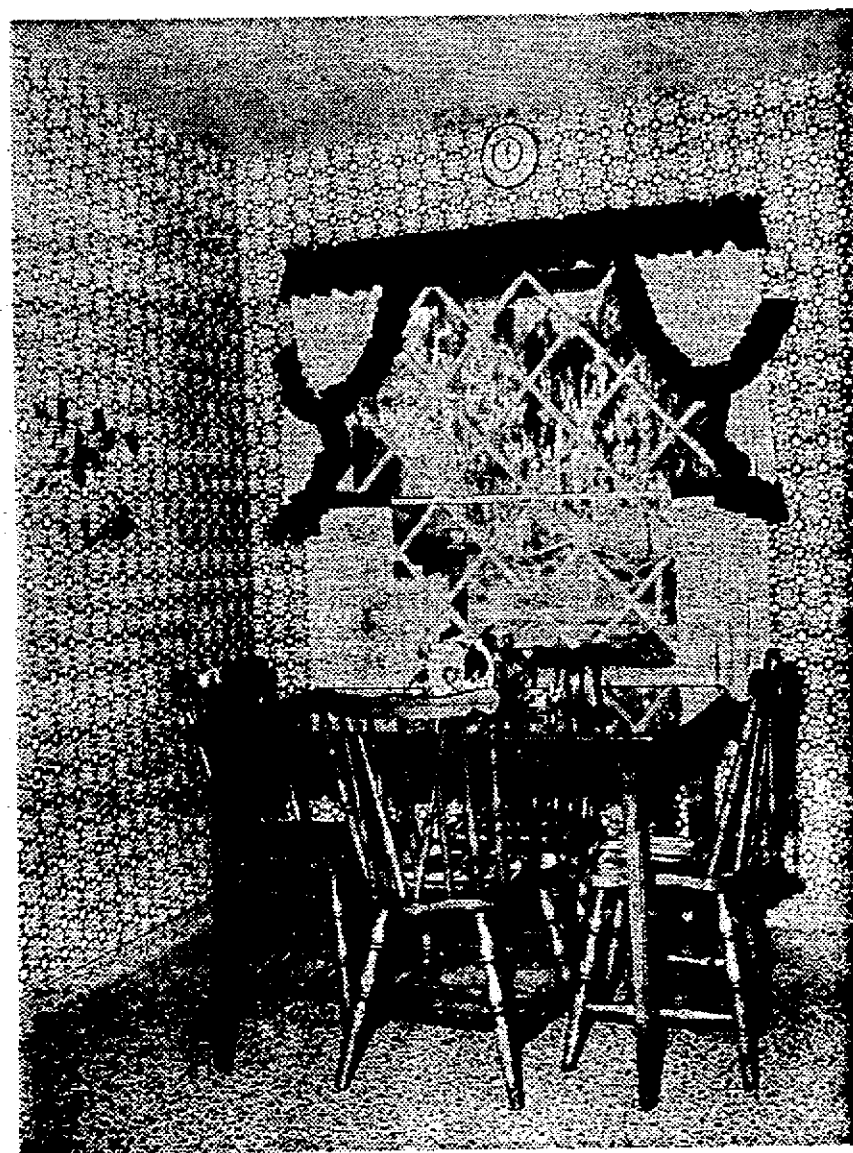
House Their Own Hands Helped



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Long and tedious hours of cleaning brick brought their reward at last when Arthur and Beverly McMurtrie lighted up this fireplace for the first time.

By Eileen Ball



Viewing street is breakfast area of Arthur McMurtries' home. Diamond-paned windows add touch of "dress up."

IT HAS BEEN SAID that one can never be sure just what he wants in a house until he has built one for trial-and-error purposes.

Equally true is the fact that the average person has little idea of the complications of building until he has waded into the process.

Beverly and Arthur McMurtrie of Palos Verdes were typical in both respects. About a year ago they decided to see what all this home building noise was about. Like a million other young couples, they got the "bug" to build.

They had a few ideas of what they wanted in a house. Then they found and bought a lot at 3209 Palos Verdes Dr. North. This inflicted a few more restrictions on their plans, for although the site is an enviable one—with a tree-lined street and a pleasant vista of the Palos Verdes Country Club across the way—the lots are narrow.

The problem, then, was to dream up a house that would offer all the features the McMurtries wanted and a house that would put up an attractive front on its narrow side. The fact that the garage had to come first on the lot didn't help, either.

Raymond Quigley of San Pedro was commissioned to assist with the initial planning. Finally, the blue prints were ready. That was when the owners-to-be made another big decision. They decided to cast caution to the winds and do all the contracting themselves.

SO ONE OR BOTH of the McMurtries was on the job every day, seeing that materials were ordered and were delivered on time to avoid costly waiting.

But that wasn't all. Much of the tedious, time-consuming (and finance-consuming) tasks were tackled by the McMurtries. In effect, they worked right along with the carpenter. Mrs. McMurtrie was right there every day, pounding nails, swinging

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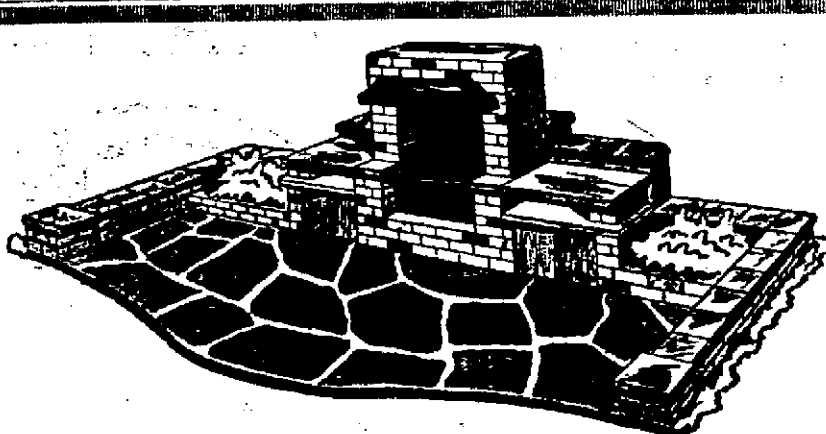
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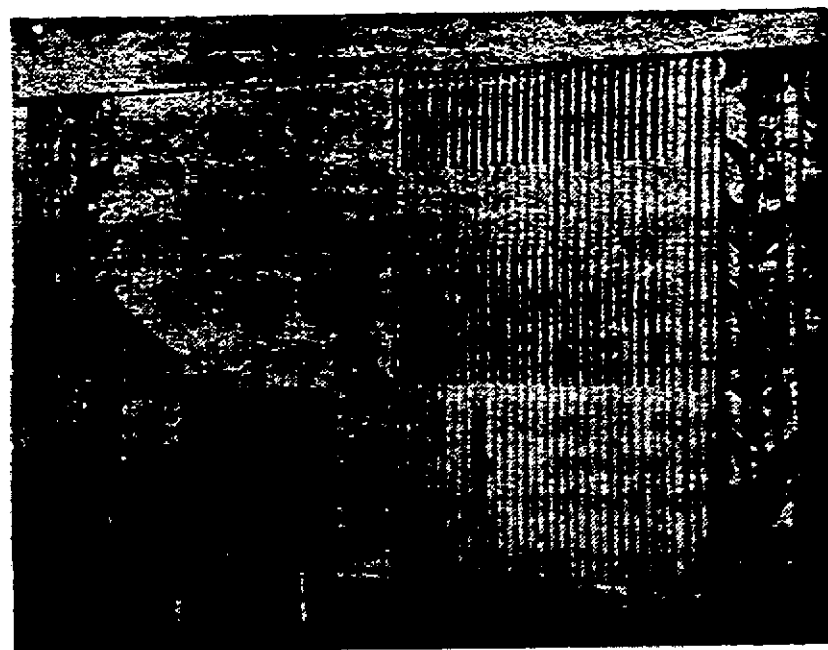
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THEY OPEN

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THEY DRAW

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

The next man who appears destined to crack the four-minute mile barrier will swing into action Friday night at Compton. He is Wes Santee who just a year ago on the Compton track ran a 4:02.4... the fastest mile ever turned in on the North American continent until he ran his blazing 4:03.3 Saturday, a new American record.

There is no doubt among top track and field experts that Santee someday will eclipse four minutes... and even Roger Bannister's amazing new 3:59.4 mark. Bill Easton, Santee's coach at the University of Kansas, believes his runner will challenge Bannister's record before the summer is over... despite the fact he may be a bit handicapped this year due to the fact he has not concentrated on the mile.

In fact, the mile isn't even uppermost in Santee's mind this week because on Saturday night at Stockholm he is planning an assault on Mal Whitfield's world record of 1:48.6 in the 800.

In his final season at Kansas—he was permitted to compete in all meets this year except the NCAA championships—Santee has been strictly a team man. Although Easton believes Santee could still crack four minutes this season under the right conditions, he points out that Wes unselfishly sacrificed his chances for accomplishing that feat to help the University of Kansas.

Now that he's finished his collegiate running, though, Wes can now go out and beat down in the mile," Easton said earlier this week.

SANTEE'S FABULOUS record during the past five months indicates he is in perfect physical condition to crack four minutes, providing his peckmarks are sharp enough to set the stage for such an effort.

Santee started his current campaign back on December 31, winning the mile in the Sugar Bowl meet in 4:04.2 when he blazed through the final quarter in a sensational 55 seconds... indicating he could have approached the four-minute barrier at that occasion with the proper pace.

This spring, he anchored three victorious Kansas relay teams in the Texas Relays... turning in a 1:48.3 half from a running start to lead the sprint medley foursome to a new world record, then coming back later in the afternoon with a 1:43.7 half and a 4:03.5 mile as the Jayhawkers also capped the two and four-mile events.

In the Drake Relays, the Santee-anchored Kansas baton combinations scored another sweep as Wes recorded times of 1:49.8, 1:51.7 and 4:07.4. His greatest day thus far, though, was registered at Berkeley a few weeks ago in a dual meet against California.

First he reeled off a 4:05.5 mile and then came back less than an hour later with a 1:51.8 half and fast field history.

And to top that off, he whizzed through a 47.9 quarter lap in the mile relay.

IT IS AGREED that Santee will have to have a near-perfect pace to lead him to the wire in less than four minutes because of his "competitive spirit."

Bannister, of course, trained for months to break four minutes, concentrating mainly on pace.

Meanwhile, Wes has been running to win, rather than gunning for fast times. "It's the men, not time, that you have to beat when you are in a race," Santee remarked recently when queried about his assault plans on the record.

Feeling he has a "blazer" in his system this season, Santee personally telephoned Bannister in an effort to persuade the British star to run against him at Compton.

Meanwhile, Wes isn't too concerned about breaking four minutes this season because "I've got plenty of time left to do that. Next year I'll concentrate strictly on the mile with out having to think about several other races each week. That surely will make a lot of difference right there."

"However," he adds, "I'm ready for some fast races now... and would be up to a real good one if somebody sets up the pace for me."

Many observers feel that Bannister's 3:59.4 mark would be wiped off the books for sure if Santee ever hit the three-quarter mark in 3:02 or better. He's got the kick of a sprinter in the stretch drive.

SANTEE'S GOALS in the next few years start off, of course, with attacks on the 800 record and the four-minute mile the remainder of the current season.

In 1955, he'll concentrate on a series of blistering assaults on the mile mark... and in 1956 he'll point for the Olympic 5000-meter title.

In the late 1950's he'll stretch out to the two-mile in preparation for competing in the 5000-meter event in the 1960 Olympics.

Easton points out, "although Santee ran the 5000 in the 1952 Olympics, he isn't yet ready for that distance. He failed at Helsinki because he was immature and lacked the confidence needed for international competition. We will be 30 years old in 1960... mature and confident enough to win it and also set a record."

SANTEE IS A BIG star, but is careful to select the right type

Reese's Homer Drops Giants

Byrd, Sain Team Up To Stop Bosox, 10-2

BOSTON (AP)—The New York Yankees blasted 17 hits behind the two-hit pitching of Harry Byrd and Johnny Sain for a 10-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday before 21,992 Fenway Park fans.

The right-handed Byrd, making his first appearance since May 14 when he hurt his side in a game at Detroit, won his second game against three losses. He worked the first six innings and gave up both Boston hits, one a towering bases-empty homerun by Ted Williams into the center-field bleachers. It was Williams' third roundtripper of the year.

Relief ace Sain finished up for Byrd and pitched hitless and runless ball the rest of the way.

Batting stars in the Yankee onslaught on four Red Sox pitchers were Catcher Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle and Andy Carey, who collected eight hits between them and drove in nine runs.

The loss was charged to starting Sid Hudson, his second in as many decisions. He allowed five runs on five hits, including a

Texas Ties 440-Yard Relay Record of 40.5

HOUSTON (AP)—The University of Texas' crack 440-yard relay team tied the world record of 40.5 seconds Saturday night

Miceli Draws in TV Fight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Joe Miceli of New York and Al Andrews of Superior, Wis., Saturday night fought a hard-punching draw that gave a national television audience its first taste of round-by-round scoring announcements from the officials.

Miceli, a long-range bomber, weighed 150.4, Miceli 152. Andrews, a torrid left hand, took command of the fight in the first two rounds, flooring Andrews with a left hook for a count of 5.

Andrews rallied with a bulling body attack and brought the fight even at the end of four.

Both corners apparently heeded the announced scores, and both fighters circled the middle of the ring most of the fifth round.

The fight ceased with Miceli holding a slight edge that brought a chorus of boos on the announced decision. Judge Tony Coppi scored it Miceli 93, Andrews 93. Judge Dan Smith scored it 95-95 even, and referee Tony Zale gave Andrews 97. Miceli 96 on the must-10 system.

IC4A Crown to Penn State

NEW YORK (AP)—Penn State won its first IC4A track and field title in dozen years Saturday despite the fact young Art Pollard broke down trying to score a double.

Pollard, the Nittany Lions' present-day Barney Ewell, tied the meet record with a 9.6 effort in the 100-yard dash, then pulled a muscle in his left leg at the start of the 220 semi-finals.

Penn State finished operations with 32½ points, compared to runner-up Manhattan's 25½. Yale was third with 22.

Arnold Sowell of Pitt upset Fordham's Tom Courtney with a sparkling 1:50.3 half-mile victory.

Courtney had been unbeaten this year until he hooked up with Sowell. The Fordham ace was shooting for John Woodruff's 15-year-old meet record of 1:51.2. And break it he did, crossing the finish in 1:40.5. Only Sowell got home ahead of him by about a yard and a half.

Big Rosey Grier, a 240-pound tackle on Penn State's football team, got off a heave of 53 feet 10½ inches in the shotput, more than two feet better than Al Thompson of Columbia, the runner-up.

Landy Makes Bid Monday

TURKU, Finland (AP)—Australian Miler John Landy runs his first race in Europe here Monday and track experts said Saturday he has a good chance to match Britain's Roger Bannister and become the second man to break four minutes for the mile.

Landy himself has refused to comment on his chances of beating Bannister's record... set at Oxford, England, three weeks ago. "I'll do my best—I always do," he said. But track experts say Landy's easy-going style on the cinder tracks of Finland has surprised them and predicted he would run a "very fast time indeed."

Landy, who some days ago pulled a muscle in training, reported himself completely fit and said he was going quite well on Finland's cinder tracks, "though they take a bit of getting used to."

Running against Landy are some of Finland's top middle distance men headed by former U. S. collegiate star Denis Johansson. Johansson holds victories over two of the world's top milers, Kansas' Wes Santee and Sweden's Sune Karlsson.



CARL ERSKINE
Twirls Five-Kitter

A's Win on Late Rally

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A three-run outburst in the seventh inning, after reliever Camilo Pascual filled the bases with walks with two out, carried the Philadelphia Athletics to a 7-5 victory over the Washington Senators Saturday at Connie Mack Stadium.

The A's big splurge came after Pascual walked Don Boliver, Jim Finigan and Gus Zernial in succession. With a count of two balls on Bill Renna, Pascual was lifted for Connie Marrero. Renna then singled home Bolliver and Finigan. Power followed with a single, tallying Zernial, before Joe DeMaestri filed out.

The Senators turned in their first 40.3 in last week's Modesto, relays and then turned in a 40.3 performance in the Kansas Relays, but the Kansas time is not expected to be recognized as a new record because of a mixup in starting positions.

Texas Charlie Thomas had a 20.5 in the 220-yard dash to beat the national mark of 20.8. The new time will count only as a Texas AAU record inasmuch as national marks can be set only in national AAU meets.

J. W. Mashburn of Oklahoma A&M won the 440-yard dash in 47.5 to beat the old record of 49 flat.

Burl McCoy, Abilene (Tex.) Christian College, ran the 440-yard hurdles in 54.3 to better the old mark of 59.8.

TAKE IT EASY But Rocky Still Fights

GROSSINER, N. Y. (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano, ignoring the plea of his manager, Al Weill, to take it easy, boxed four rounds Saturday in preparation for his title defense against Ezzard Charles at Yankee Stadium June 17.

Although Weill suggested he take a day of rest, Marciano insisted "I know what I'm feeling at night" and boxed two rounds with Toxic Hell and Willie Wilson. Marciano and Wilson stood toe to toe and slugged it out from the opening bell.

Extend Pepperdine's CCAA Membership

FRESNO (AP)—Pepperdine College's membership in the California Collegiate Athletic Association was extended for one year Saturday on a limited basis at the closing session of the group's two-day spring meeting.

CCAA officials decided, however, that Pepperdine would not be eligible for championship honors. The school withdrew from gridiron competition in the league last winter.

Baseball Exec Dies

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Robert H. Ripley, Western Farm Director for the Brooklyn baseball club and one of the organizers of the California Baseball League, died at his home here Saturday of a heart attack. He was 46.

Set New Broad Jump Mark at Prep Meet

BERKELEY (AP)—U. S. Ebony speedster James Jackson won the 100 and 220-yard dashes Saturday, then turned in a great anchor lap in the 880-yard relay to lead Alameda High to victory in the 36th annual School Track and Field Championships at Edwards Stadium.

One National Interscholastic record was smashed by Monty Upshaw of Piedmont High who won the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 4¼ inches. This eclipsed the mark of 24 feet 1½ inches which the great Jesse Owens set in 1933.

A crowd of more than 10,000 saw Jackson spark a Northern California high school to the area's first clear-cut state title in the history of the meet. He dethroned defending champion Leamon King of Delano as he won the 100 in 9.6 to tie one meet mark. Jackson then matched another when he won the 220 from King in 21.2. King was second in both events.

Santa Ana's dash star, Bill Swisshelm, could do no better than third in both sprints behind the speeding Jackson and King. Ty Hadley of Bellflower was

the only Long Beach area winner as he captured the mile in 4:25.8. Results: 100—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 220—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 440—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 880—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 1640—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 3280—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 6560—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 13120—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 26240—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 52480—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 104960—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 209920—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 419840—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 839680—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 1679360—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 3358720—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 6717440—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 13434880—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 26869760—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 53739520—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 107479040—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 214958080—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 429916160—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 859832320—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 1719664640—Jackson (Alameda), King (Delano); 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To Build

paint brushes and in the process she learned, the hard way, just what goes into the building of a house. Her husband, who had to work at his own job during the day, devoted nearly every evening and every week end to the house.

Nearly all of the painting was done piecemeal. The young house-builders also nailed down all the subflooring, put in the fireblocking, sanded all the beams and put up the sheathing. As Mrs. McMurtrie explained it, they did those jobs where the cost was in the labor, those time-

HOMES TOUR

With a number of outstanding homes to be viewed, the First Annual Homes Tour to be sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held from 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday, June 6. Proceeds will be devoted to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

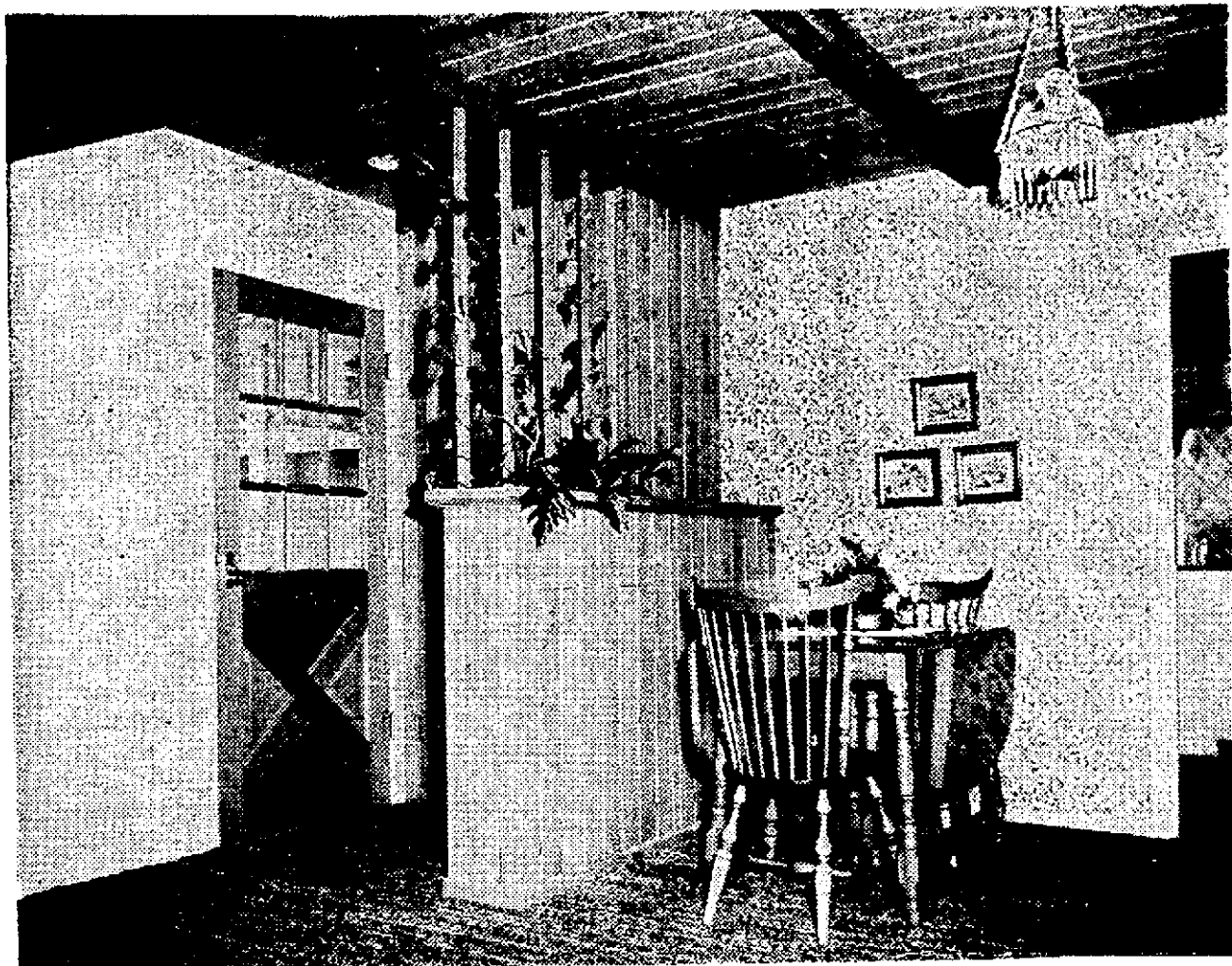
Tickets for the tour may be purchased at Park Estates realty office, Anaheim St. and Highway 101 for \$1. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted without charge. Further details may be obtained from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, telephone 7-3501.

taking, tiresome "plodding" sort of tasks where the execution of the job depends on patience rather than high skill.

And so the house grew. The final result attests to the fact that, with proper assistance from skilled workers, a pair of unskilled hands can contribute much to the building of a house. For the McMurtrie's pretty, 1400-square-foot home is indeed a tribute to their vast energies and determinations.

The 2x10 band sawed lapped redwood exterior siding has been painted a soft aqua. It is noteworthy to mention that, while the McMurtries saved many dollars with their contributions to the actual building, they didn't skimp when it came to putting quality materials in their house. The heavy, perfect wood used for the siding is truly beautiful. And, in combination with the heavy shakes used for the roofing, the soft aqua siding is perfect.

THE BREAKFAST ROOM window overlooks the lawn toward the street and presents an ideal focal point from the front.



Dining ell in the McMurtrie home obtains separation from a planter-divider. Area has conventional ceiling in contrast to exposed beams in living room.

Because little else is within view of the street, the McMurtries determined to make this exceptionally attractive.

A window box of used brick overflowing with pale pink geraniums adds an attractive "cottage" note. The window has diamond-shaped panes, also very decorative. The muslin cottage curtains used at the window put up an attractive outside appearance.

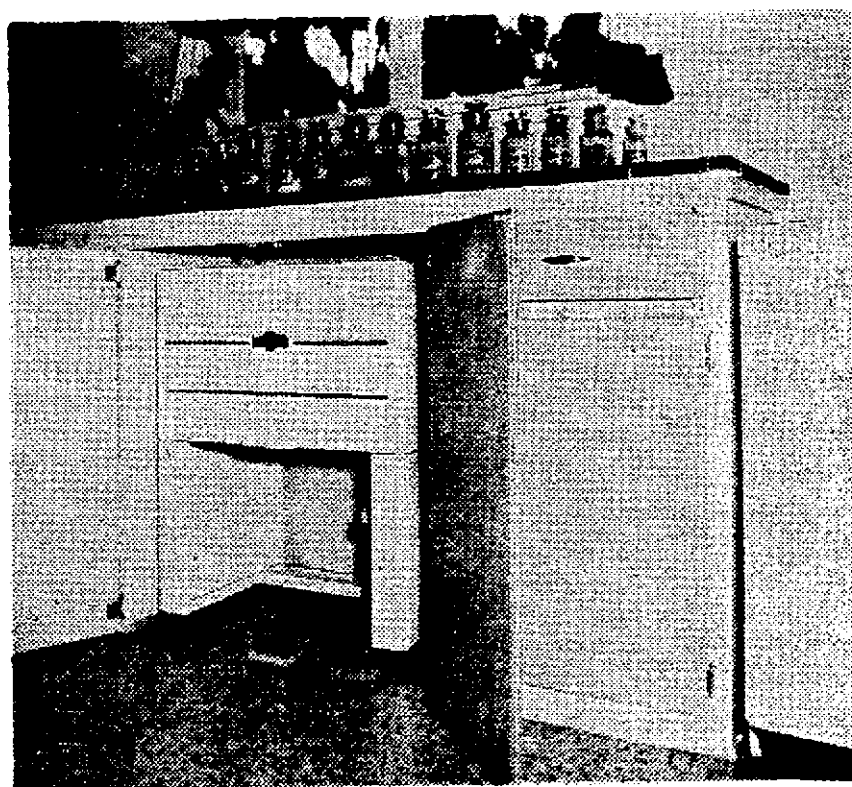
A winding walkway of brick leads up to and through the breezeway separating the garage from the house.

When callers happen to knock first on the kitchen door, Mrs. McMurtrie is never at a loss, for her thoroughly attractive, and modern, kitchen is one of the nicest rooms in the house and one very worthy of receiving guests.

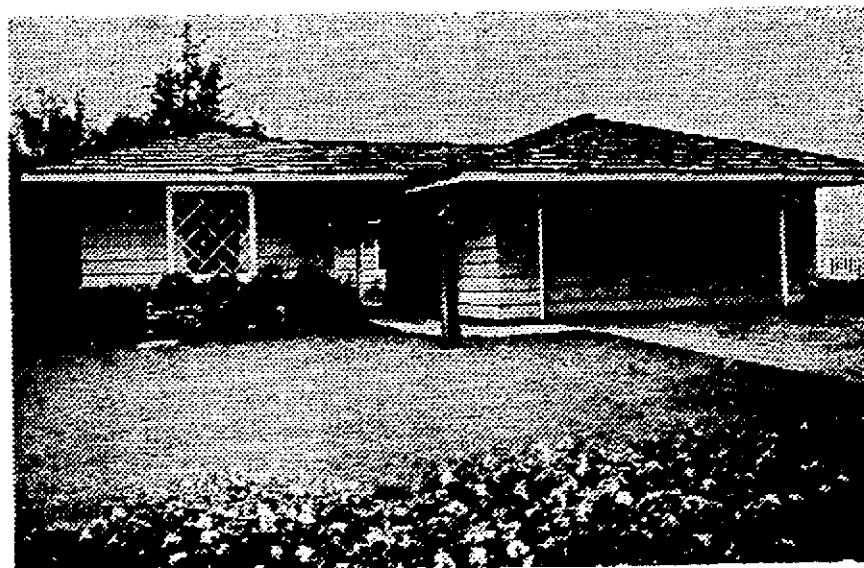
A step beyond the kitchen door is the entry to the living room which overlooks the bricked terrace and small enclosed yard. The McMurtries had reasons for planning their house this way. As it is, they may dine near the front window while enjoying the view of the golf course and the goings-on along the street.

The plan was also born out of a desire for living room privacy. Accessible from the front by means of the little breezeway and otherwise completely hidden by the house and the garage, the McMurtries' small but lovely yard offers complete privacy for sunning, barbecue parties and playing.

THE LIVING ROOM ceiling is pitched with exposed Douglas fir (Continued on Page 22.)



A handy work counter conceals the McMurtries' ironer. Washer-drier stand near by: service porch eliminated.



Widely-overhanging shake roof, brick planters, band-sawed siding lend charm to the exterior of this home.

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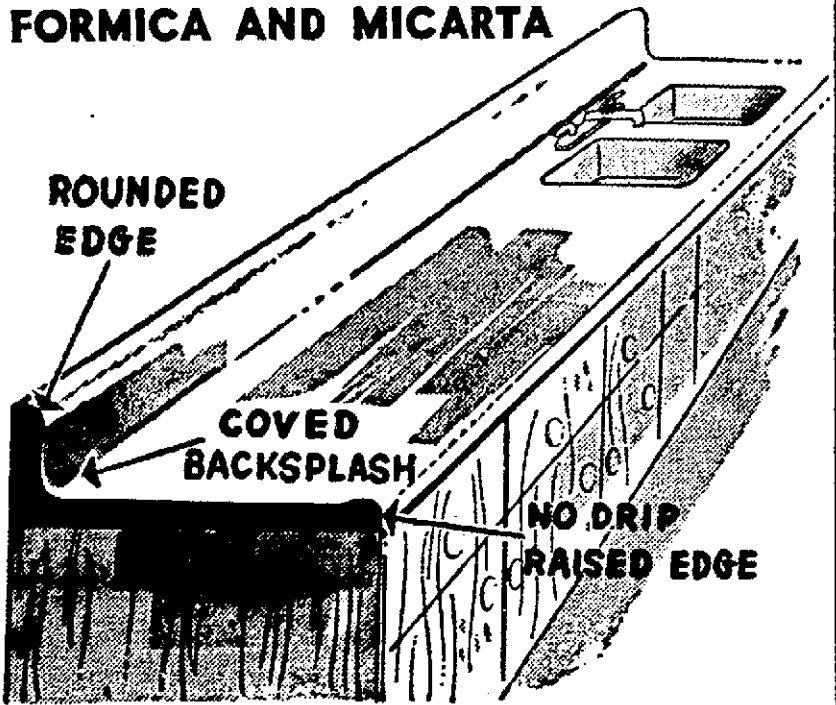
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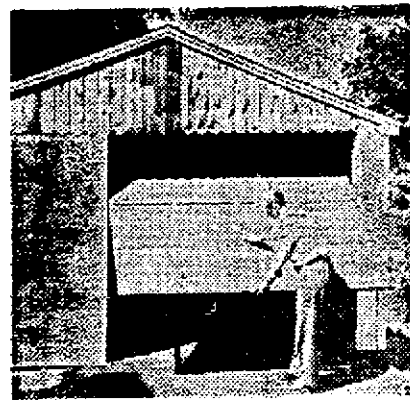
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HOW TO Build Overhead Garage Doors

WANT TO MODERNIZE YOUR GARAGE with an overhead door? You can buy a handsome preassembled unit ready for installation, of course. Or you can build your own overhead door; you'll need only a few hand tools. If you use special overhead-door hardware, your project shouldn't take more than a single weekend. And your home-built door will be durable and easy to operate. First step is to take measurements to estimate the amount of material you'll need. Measure width and height; remember the door must swing through the doorway. Height will be distance from the highest point of the floor to the bottom of the plate over the opening.

Buy 2x4 pine lumber for the door's outside frame, enough 2x2 lumber to form three intermediate supports in each direction, enough 3/16-inch tempered hardboard for eight panels to cover inside and outside faces of the door. You will also need waterproof glue, 3 pounds of threepenny galvanized siding nails, a half pound each of eightpenny and tenpenny common nails, hardware to hinge the door, and exterior paint. The hardboard panels should be pre-expanded. Twenty-four hours before you nail them to the framework, cut them to size and put cold water on the screen side, scrubbing with a broom or stiff brush. After color has turned dark brown, stack panels, screen sides together, and cover stack to prevent evaporation. Then, during this conditioning period, cut and assemble framework lumber as shown in the step-by-step pictures here.

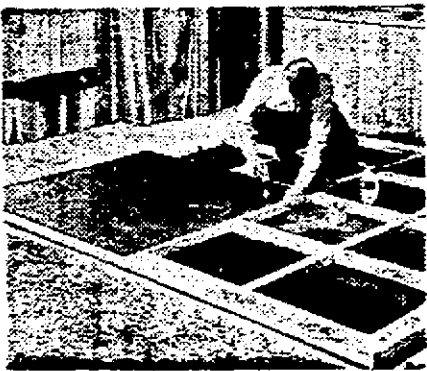
WHEN YOU HAVE assembled and installed the door, test it for smoothness of operation before painting. A high-quality primer and two coats of exterior paint will assure a handsome, durable finish. Hardboard panels must be dry before paint is applied.



FRAMEWORK. Cut 2x3 1/2-inch notches in each end of vertical 2x4s to form the shoulder joints. After truing the angles with a square, glue and nail the frame together, using three tenpenny nails at each joint. Then nail three 2x2s the length of the framework, evenly dividing the width. Drill diagonal holes at ends of these members so you can toenail them securely into frame with eightpenny nails.



VENTILATION. Before nailing them in place, drill each of the short 2x2 crosspieces with a 1/4-inch bit. Drill holes so they will provide ventilation into each section of framework, to prevent moisture condensation. The short 2x2s, like the longer ones, are nailed through diagonal drill holes. Also, bore holes through the top and bottom rails at spots that will admit air to each section.



FITTING DOOR. Prop door in place on small blocks. Mark locations of hardware and make final adjustments. Two types of hardware are available: one operates with a spring, the other with weights. Hardware includes a handle and lock. Here, the roller unit is being bolted to the door framework so it is in alignment with the track previously installed.



ATTACHING PANELS. Spread glue over first section to be covered and over hardboard where it will contact framing. Lay the panel in place; fasten with siding nails every 3 inches. Do the same with each panel, bringing edges to close, but not tight, contact. Saw 2-inch battens strips of hardboard for outside joints. Glue and nail them in place.



The House of a Thousand Clocks

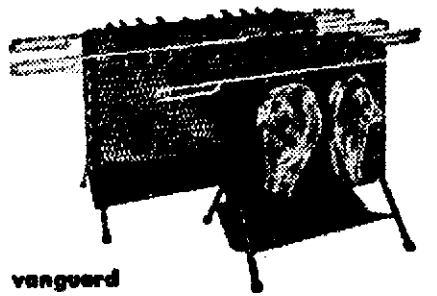
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TWO SIZES • Postpaid, Sorry, No C.O.D.s
Family 308 sq. in. surface to broil 4 steaks \$10.95
Picnic Wt. 9 lbs. Complete with 2 hangers
552 sq. in. surface to broil 8 steaks \$14.95
Wt. 15 lbs. Complete with 4 hangers

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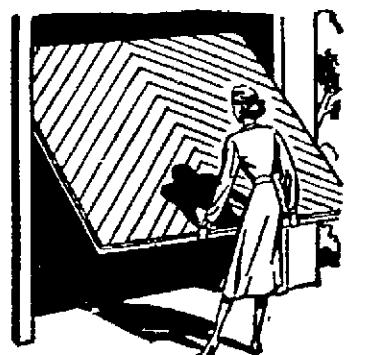
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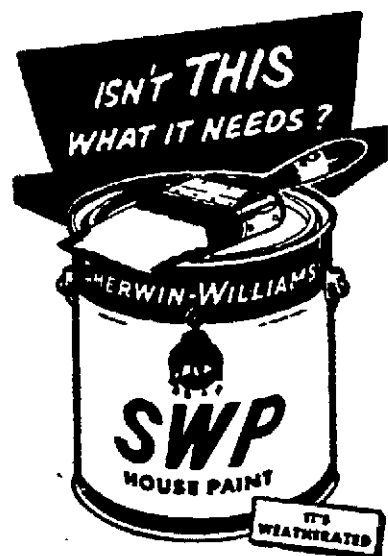
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TAB COCKELL

Matthews Not Worried

LONDON (AP)—Harry Matthews of Seattle, Wash., took a look at the betting odds Saturday for his 10-round return bout against British heavyweight champion Don Cockell and promptly said he wasn't worried over being made the underdog.

"I'm confident I'll beat Cockell this time," he said.

The bookmakers have made Cockell a 3-2 favorite for Tuesday's scrap at London's White City Stadium. The fight has been labelled an elimination bout with the winner likely to get a shot at champion Rocky Marciano.

Cockell gained a split decision over Matthews in Seattle last August.

Legion Loops Open With Pairs Today

The American Legion Junior baseball season will get under way today with a full slate of games on tap for 19th district league teams.

The Lakewood Post employs players from Wilson High and is coached by Bill Bouley Sr. Jordan High is under the jurisdiction of the Samuel Thomas Post and its team is coached by Sam Fitzpatrick and Carl Fainly. The Arthur L. Peterson Post takes in Poly High (no coach has been appointed yet), and Charley Brown coaches St. Anthony's hallplayers under the colors of the Houghton Park Post.

Today's schedule, all double-headers starting at 12:30 p.m.: Southern Section—Lakewood vs. Houghton Park at 40th and 2nd; Central Section—San Pedro vs. South Bay at 10th and 1st; Eastern Section—Long Beach vs. Santa Ana at 10th and 1st; Western Section—Long Beach vs. Santa Ana at 10th and 1st; Northern Section—East L.A. at 10th and 1st; Southern Section—Long Beach vs. Santa Ana at 10th and 1st; Western Section—Long Beach vs. Santa Ana at 10th and 1st; Northern Section—East L.A. at 10th and 1st.

Prep Netters in City Meet

Crowded out of the limelight all season long by the major sports, prep racket-swingers will finally be featured in this, the last week of spring sports activity, with two major events on the schedule.

The seventh annual Long Beach High School tennis championships open Tuesday and run through Friday on the Poly courts and on Saturday Southern California's top netters converge on LBCC for the CIF individual tourney.

Poly High's George Harrison and Wilson's doubles duo of Sam Waggoner and Phil Smoot will be favored in respective divisions for city championships and will lead the Coast League's six-man contingent into CIF play.

Local golfers are expected to take home the major share of honors Friday in the CIF Invitational Golf tournament at Montebello Country Club.

Navy Beats Army, 8-4

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Navy won the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball Championship Saturday by beating Army, its traditional rival, 8-4.

COMPTON INVITATIONAL

Santee O'Brien Go for Records Friday

Wes Santee and Parry O'Brien for one turn to enhance record chances.

Mal Whitfield and Jim Terrill of Occidental will match strides in the half mile, won by Whitfield last year in 1:49.5. Whitfield matched that time in a recent relay lap but the rapidly improving Terrill has been under 1:50 in recent relay efforts.

A pall was cast on the 100 and 200-yard dash events when Australia's Hector Hogan pulled a muscle last week and became a question mark for Friday. Even without Hogan, however, the century should be a thriller with SC's Joe Graffio, who clocked a 9.5 Friday in the PCC prelims, the favorite.

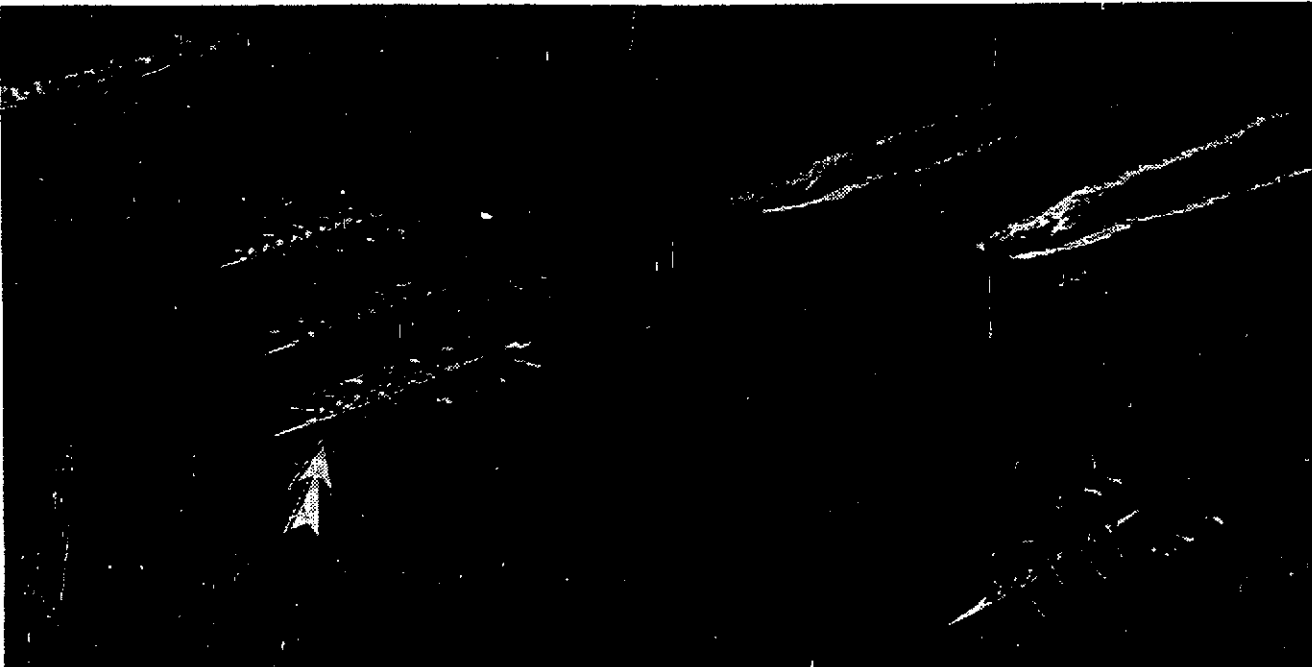
The spotlight has been turned this season by O'Brien himself whose best in this year of superlatives is 60-54. Santee's mark was broken when England's Roger Bannister set a new world standard of 3:59.4 and then again by Santee in the Missouri Valley meet Saturday.

So both have made it plain that Friday is the night and Compton is the place if new standards will be made any where.

Santee will find his greatest opposition this year from Ingvar Ericsson, the swift Swede who will be out to vindicate himself after a poor but winning race in the Coliseum Relays. Nobody will give O'Brien any competition for a gold medal, naturally, but it should be a good fight for second place among some outstanding local collegians who have been pushing 55 feet.

Other events in the sensational meet co-sponsored by Compton College and the Compton Junior Chamber of Commerce shape up as terrific individual duels between some of the world's best.

In the 440 Y. W. Mashburn will defend his meet title against SC's great Jim Lea, Thane Baker and the world's 400-meter record holder, George Rhoden. Lea is a slight favorite in the race slated



NAVY CREW PULLS AHEAD

Naval Academy oarsmen (arrow) pull away from California in the annual Western Sprint Championship Rowing Regatta at Newport Saturday. It was the 28th successive win for the Middies, who were clocked in a fast 6:29.9 for the 2000 meters despite strong cross currents. —(Pacific Air Industries Photo)

PARTICULARS

Pinky Stevenson, a 14-year-old junior who knows no pressure, sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th green to defeat Joe Hendry, 1 up, and win his second consecutive South Course Open Championship Saturday.

After being four-down at the turn, Hendry, who plays his short game to perfection, captured the 10th, 13th, 14th and 15th to even the match. Stevenson sank a 25-footer to halve the 17th and set the stage for his winning effort on the 18th.

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PUTTING ONE LITTLE word after another...

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WES SANTEE Runs at Compton Friday

SEEK REVENGE

Rockets Vie With Solons

The Long Beach Rockets will be out to avenge a brutal 20-4 beating suffered at the hands of the L. A. Senators early this season when they meet the Solons in a return battle at Recreation Park this afternoon at 2:15.

The Senators had a 10-run sixth inning and scored 19 runs in the last four innings of their previous meeting with the locals.

Chuck Adams, recently of the California League, and Larry Jones will divide the pitching for the Rockets today with Tim Knorzer and Roger Jongeward slated to split the catching.

The Rockets have won eight of their 11 starts this year.

Stock Cars in 500-Lapper at Carrell Today

The fourth annual "poor man's Indianapolis" race gets underway at 2:30 this afternoon at Carrell Speedway, 174th and Vermont in Gardena. It's a 500-lap marathon sanctioned by NASCAR. The 33 starting cars qualified off time trials Saturday.

The race is for a \$6000 guaranteed purse.

There'll be 18 1954 cars and eight different makes in the starting field.

Prior to the 500, there'll be a best two out of three series of special match races between Allen Heath and Billy Cantrell. In the 500, Heath will tool a 1954 supercharged Kaiser Manhattan. The car comes with a supercharger as stock equipment, hence is eligible for the stock race.

Other topnotch drivers included in today's fast field are Herschell McGriff and Ernie Rasmussen from Portland, Marvin Panch, Johnny Soares and Woody Brown of Oakland; and George Seeger of Whittier.

A hardtop championship capped by a 50-lap main event is scheduled Monday at Carrell. This race will close out the Speedway. The property becomes part of a freeway with construction slated soon after June 1.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson High 12 noon, San Pedro Dodgers vs. Long Beach Merchants; 2:30 p.m., San Pedro Latinos vs. Long Beach Air Force Base Jais.
At Park Avenue 1 p.m., Lucky Stars vs. Argus A.C.
At Wilson High 1:30 p.m., Astoria vs. Golden Eagles.
At Rancho Grande 12:30 p.m., Hornets vs. Harbor Merchants.
NEARBY GAMES
Universal Milling vs. Carol Roofing at 10th and Normandie, Gardena.
Long Beach Stars vs. Compton Juniors at Compton Municipal Stadium, 12 noon.
Long Beach Stars vs. Long Beach Merchants at 10th and Normandie, Gardena.
Long Beach Stars vs. Long Beach Merchants at 10th and Normandie, Gardena.
Long Beach Stars vs. Long Beach Merchants at 10th and Normandie, Gardena.

Poet Star Wells on All-Conference Nine

Slugging outfielder Don Wells of Whittier College has been selected as a member of the All-SCIC baseball team for 1954, it was announced recently.

A senior at Whittier, Wells graduated from Poly High, where he starred in both baseball and basketball.

Big Ten Amends Rule

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The Big Ten Saturday amended its rule barring competition with non-members who play graduate students to conditionally permit contests with members of such conferences as the Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Southern.

The amendment provides for such competition only if a school which operates under the graduate rule does not use graduates in the contest.

This clears the way for such competition as last year's basketball play between Minnesota and Kentucky and a likely future football game between Indiana and Kentucky.

The Big Ten actually was

Navy Shell Scores at Newport

NEWPORT BEACH (AP)—The undefeated world champion Naval Academy oarsmen crossed the finish line a length and three-quarters ahead of California Saturday to win the fourth annual Western Sprint Championship Rowing Regatta.

The Navy, battling cross-currents, was clocked in 6:29.9 for the 2000-meter race. California had won the annual race three times previously.

The win was Navy's 28th straight, including the Middies' preliminary heat victory.

John B. Kelly Jr., Philadelphia's Vesper Boat Club, stroked to an easy 12-length victory in the single sculls race. His time was 8:28.7.

The San Diego Rowing Club won the junior varsity eights finals 6:52.7 and Stanford took the consolation in 6:46.8.

Navy got off to a slight lead in the big race. At the halfway mark, the Middies increased their lead to one full length and dropped their 34 per minute beat to 33.

At the three-quarter mark, Navy went all out, increasing the stroke to 36, and pulled away from the Bears to win handily. The Navy blade work was near perfect throughout the race.

Kelly, son of the former world's champion sculler, had it all to himself in the single scull race. He took the lead immediately and never was pushed.

An estimated 20,000 persons lined the shore or boarded private boats to watch the races.

Summaries:
Junior varsity eights: California 6:52.7, SC 7:10, Stanford 7:14.3, Oregon State 7:25.2.
Total with coxswain: San Diego Rowing Club 8:00.5, Oregon State 8:19.2, Single sculls: Kelly Jr., Philadelphia's Vesper Boat Club, 8:28.7, Kelly Jr., Philadelphia's Vesper Boat Club, 8:28.7, Kelly Jr., Philadelphia's Vesper Boat Club, 8:28.7.

In This Corner . . .

(Continued From Page B-5)

out regularly with Dallas of the Texas League. . . He's at 175 pounds, his regular playing weight. . . George Kell, new Chisox third sacker bought from the Boston Red Sox, has never played on a pennant winner and is hoping that his new teammates put an end to this misfortune. . . Cass Michaels, Kell's predecessor, will be converted into an outfielder. . . Kell was the 19th player transaction involving 277 players pulled off by General Manager Frank Lane since he took the Chisox helm on Nov. 10, 1948.

Ray Nagel, former UCLA quarterback who scouted California for Oklahoma last Saturday as the Bears held a spring scrimmage session, did so with the full approval of Bear boss "Pappy" Waldorf. . . Nagel thinks the Bears will go all the way to the Rose Bowl. . . Al Lopez claims Phil Rizzuto has lost a full step at shortstop for the Yankees. . . Bill Terry, one-time New York Giant manager, was guest of "Buzzy" Bavasi at a couple of Brooklyn Dodger games recently, if it means anything. . . Nuff said.

A's Option Wheat

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics Saturday optioned Pitcher Lee Wheat to their Ottawa farm club and purchased Pitcher Allen "Dutch" Romberger, another righthander, from the same club.

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A City-Wide Group

Is Proud in Ramona Victory

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Breaking like a bullet and pulling away in the stretch, Circle M Farm's Is Proud won the \$28,200 Ramona Handicap here Saturday and in doing so set a new track record for six furlongs.

Jockey Ray York shot the four-year-old filly to the front leaving the barrier and he made every post a winning one, crossing the wire in 1:09 to lower the standard first set in 1950 by Special Touch by one-fifth second.

L. F. Brogan's First Baby pressed the winner all the way and appeared ready to take command an eighth of a mile from home, but Is Proud responded to urging and was pulling away at the wire.

En route to her first stakes win since she scored in the Betsy Ross Stakes early last year, Is Proud went the opening quarter in 21 4/5ths, the half in 44 3/5ths, the five-eighths in 56 4/5ths, one-fifth faster than the official world's record.

Is Proud's margin at the wire was a length and one-half and First Baby was three and one-half lengths in front of the third horse, Vicki Blue, who made a rally at the turn for home but faltered in the drive.

Overlooked in the betting, Is Proud returned \$17.90, \$6.50 and \$4.80. First Baby, a 6-5 favorite, paid \$3.40 and \$2.90 and Vicki Blue returned \$4.10.

With the leading rider at the meeting, Willie Shoemaker, in the east, the crowd of 48,980 saw runner-up Ismael Valenzuela close the gap by scoring a double with Eds Day and Greek Runner. This gave Valenzuela 12 victories to 16 for Shoemaker. Apprentice George Taniguchi shared honors for the day by winning with Mr. Bazoaka and Over and Under.

Over and Under took the companion feature, the \$7,500 Escondido Purse, by two lengths. He covered the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:42 2/5 and returned \$9.90 for \$2.

Hollypark Results

FIRST RACE—seven furlongs: Mr. Bazoaka (Trotter) 8:20 4/5 \$3.40, Pajaro Rose (Harmata) 23.70 11.80, Atlantic Girl (Valenzuela) 24.00 11.80, Style King (Vice Service, Domingo Kid, 2nd) 24.00 11.80, Sword Trick (Hemitz) 24.00 11.80, Blue Rider (Valenzuela) 24.00 11.80, SEA (Bazoaka) 24.00 11.80.

SECOND RACE—seven furlongs: Free Country (Trotter) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Fairchild (Trotter) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Manic (Philipp) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Time 1:31 1/5. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—seven furlongs: Eds Day (Valenzuela) 8:20 4/5 \$2.70, Pajaro Rose (Harmata) 23.70 11.80, Atlantic Girl (Valenzuela) 24.00 11.80, Style King (Vice Service, Domingo Kid, 2nd) 24.00 11.80, Sword Trick (Hemitz) 24.00 11.80, Blue Rider (Valenzuela) 24.00 11.80, SEA (Bazoaka) 24.00 11.80.

FOURTH RACE—seven furlongs: Free Country (Trotter) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Fairchild (Trotter) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Manic (Philipp) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Time 1:31 1/5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—seven furlongs: Free Country (Trotter) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Fairchild (Trotter) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Manic (Philipp) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Time 1:31 1/5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—seven furlongs: Free Country (Trotter) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Fairchild (Trotter) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Manic (Philipp) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Time 1:31 1/5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—seven furlongs: Free Country (Trotter) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Fairchild (Trotter) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Manic (Philipp) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Time 1:31 1/5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—seven furlongs: Free Country (Trotter) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Fairchild (Trotter) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Manic (Philipp) 28.90 12.60 7.40, Time 1:31 1/5. No scratches.

Caliente Selections

1—Silver Star, Mr. Pebo, D. King, 2—Mike's Regars, Deacon Jones, 3—Jade's Empress, 4—Reddy Super Patch, Tina S, 5—Reddy Super Patch, Tina S, 6—Reddy Super Patch, Tina S, 7—Reddy Super Patch, Tina S, 8—Reddy Super Patch, Tina S, 9—Reddy Super Patch, Tina S, 10—Reddy Super Patch, Tina S.

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COMES FROM FAR BACK

Pet Bully Winner in Wilmington Handicap

WILMINGTON, Del., (AP)—Mrs. Ada L. Rice's topweighted Pet Bully rallied from far back Saturday to capture the \$12,950 Wilmington Handicap as Delaware Park opened a 32-day thoroughbred race meeting before 19,517 fans.

Under 126 pounds, which included popular Jockey Willie Hartack, the Chicago-owned bay six-year-old took the \$8225 first money by three-quarters of a length. Repetitive, representing Stanley C. Mikkell of Dover, Del., was second by a length over Alfred Roberts' Eatontown.

Pet Bully, chalking up his fourth favorite triumph, was a \$4.60 for \$2 favorite in the field of nine and his time of 1:10 2/5 tied the stake's record set a year ago by Eatontown.

War of Roses Wins as Correlation Sixth

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—J. R. H. length triumph in the \$64,900 Jersey Stakes, while Robert S. Lytle's odds-on favorite Correlation wound up out of the money.

Red Hannigan from the Woodley Lane Farm finished second in the mile and an eighth run for 3-year-olds, a length in front of King Ranch's High Gun. It was another one and one-half lengths to Wheatley Stable's Full Flight, with H. A. Jones' Fox Free Fifth and Correlation sixth.

'Queen' Fails in Oaks Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Cherokee Rose, a big strapping filly from the Cain Hoy Stable, charged to a head victory in the \$62,000 Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park Saturday while favored Queen Hopeful finished fourth.

In a spine-tingling drive through the stretch under Jockey Hank Moreno, Cherokee Rose challenged for the lead midway through the stretch and then Outen Sesame to win the mile and three eighths stake.

King Ranch's Riverina was third in the filly counterpart to the Belmont Stakes while Garb was fifth, followed by O'Alison, Rain and Small Favor.

Cherokee Rose didn't seem to have the drive necessary to carry her to the front she somewhere found the speed and stamina necessary to carry her into the thick of the fight in the stretch. An eighth of a mile from the finish she was nose and nose with Open Sesame.

The crowd of 33,980 roared as the two fillies battled head and head with Cherokee Rose, a full sister to How, finally taking the lead with only a sixteenth of a mile to go.

She finished in 2:19 3/5, and paid \$9.90, \$5.50 and \$4.40.

Once Over Lightly

(Continued From Page B-4)

of food.

Easton says, "because he spends so much energy. He runs four miles every day and in addition to that he always takes a long walk before breakfast."

For breakfast, Wes usually has a dish of fruit, hot cereal, poached eggs and toast. For lunch he has a bowl of soup, fruit salad and the juice from canned peaches or pears. For supper he starts off with a salad, then has a large oiled steak on lean beef, plenty of mashed potatoes (one of his favorite dishes) and hot tea.

That's the "high-octane fuel" that keeps America's greatest distance-running machine rolling in high gear!

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Major League Averages.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
Club	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	FC	
Detroit	1175	317	16	139	270	1224	337	26	148
Chicago	1337	355	31	112	265	1259	335	50	171
Cleveland	1281	323	17	122	249	1263	318	37	162
New York	1291	321	33	102	249	1263	318	37	162
Boston	1181	282	27	141	239	1263	318	37	162
Baltimore	1197	274	15	107	235	1263	318	37	162
Philadelphia	1213	274	15	115	226	1263	318	37	162
AMER. LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING									
Club	PO	A	E	DP	FC				
Chicago	1072	416	31	39	980				
Detroit	1068	416	31	39	980				
Cleveland	1062	402	36	35	975				
Baltimore	1062	402	36	35	975				
Philadelphia	1062	402	36	35	975				
Washington	1062	402	36	35	975				
Boston	1062	402	36	35	975				
Triple play—Washington.									
AMER. LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATT'G									
Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	BI	PO	CS	FC	
Williams, Boston	39	15	0	10	410				
Briggs, Detroit	15	5	2	7	374				
Allen, Cleveland	15	5	2	7	374				
Rosen, Detroit	12	4	1	3	361				
Travis, Detroit	12	4	1	3	361				
Travis, Detroit	12	4	1	3	361				
Travis, Detroit	12	4	1	3	361				
Travis, Detroit	12	4	1	3	361				
Travis, Detroit	12	4	1	3	361				
Travis, Detroit	12	4	1	3	361				

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Just about the time when most of us think that nobody can invent a new lure, produce a different kind of fly or even design a more modern reel, something like the "worm reaper" comes along to dispute such fallacies.

Our long-time friend, Dan Ryan, who handles publicity for some of the biggest sporting goods companies in the country, sends the "worm reaper" sample, with an explanation of its use.

If you have an aversion to hard work, such as shoveling the back yard or the creek bank to get worms, throw the spade away and get a few worm-reaper pellets. Dissolve one in a gallon of water, throw it on the front lawn and watch the worms come wriggling out of the soil. It's just that simple.

The worm reaper shuts off the oxygen in the soil temporarily, and the worms push upward to get air. All you have to do is pick up the wigglers, put 'em in a can of dirt and be on your way to your favorite fishin' hole.

Of course, if there aren't any worms in the soil, there's no use of wasting a pellet. Just pick some other place where you know there are worms. The application doesn't harm the grass, flowers or shrubs and lasts only long enough to make the worms hunt daylight.

The worm reaper is unconditionally guaranteed and is being distributed by the Dot Line Co., one of the oldest in the business. Vendor Sales, Inc., developed the pellets.

TROUT FISHING

That eight-mile stretch of the West Fork of the San Gabriel River, below Dam No. 2, which normally goes dry in June, will be maintained at a constant flow this season so that anglers may keep trying it. And the DF&G will continue to plant it through the summer. That should be welcome news to the San Gabriel River fans.

If the Memorial Day week and anglers don't clean out all the planted fish, the following streams in Los Angeles County should be the best this week:

Big Tujunga Creek, Bonquet Canyon Creek, Crystal Lake, Eaton Canyon Creek, Little Rock Reservoir, San Gabriel River (East, North and West Forks) and San Antonio Creek.

Dart Canyon, Fuller Mill, Strawberry and Lower Talquitz Creek have been stocked in Riverside County. Orange County's San Juan Creek also has been stocked again.

San Bernardino County—East and West Forks of City Creek, Deep Creek (Bowen Ranch area), Jonke Lake, Middle and North Forks of Lytle Creek and the Santa Ana River.

Going to the Sierra Nevada? Try these spots in the Mono-Inyo area: Upper portion of the Owens River Gorge, Convict Lake, Crowley Lake, Twin Lakes (Bridgeport), June, Silver or Grant. Those have been the hot spots for a week. South Lake opened Saturday and should be excellent for a few days.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT
Leavis Clark, president of the Long Beach Casting Club, reports that his committee are working hard toward making the national tournament of the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs one of the best in history.

Such names as Wally Stolz, Barney Garlick, Jerry Entire, Willie Watters, Ed Bradley, Bob Jackson, H. H. Carpenter, Ray Sutton, George Scheffler, C. D. Eddie, George Voigt, Roy Mabey and Claude Kreider mean a lot on committees when any kind of an event takes place at the IBCG. The men also are planning to send entrants to San Francisco's western tournament in July just as a warmup for the national.

Clark reports that more than 100 casters from most every state have made reservations. He is expecting at least 300 out-of-town casters.

TACKLE BOX PERSONALS
We fishermen should give ourselves a big pat on the back. The Wildlife Management Institute reports that J. T. Jones, a former jailer in Knox County, Tenn., started his own personal investigation of the people who had been committed to cells. Of 20,000 persons checked, he found that 98 per cent had neither a fishing or hunting license. Jones deducted that the persons who spend some or all their time in the great outdoors never get in trouble with the law.

Perhaps, but we've seen some roaming the countryside who should be behind the bars looking out!

Early morning and late afternoon fishing has picked up considerably at the federal breakwater off Long Beach. And that is the only time to get the big bass. Allen F. Hane, 15538 Faramount Blvd., and his friend E. F. Fleming of Bell Gardens, tried

Three Local Athletes Earn Pomona Letters

Three Long Beach athletes were presented with letter awards at the annual Pomona-Clearmont Spring Sports Banquet recently.

Diver James Jones received a varsity swimming letter, Alan Becker won a varsity tennis letter and James Watkins lettered as one of the leading hitters on the frosh baseball team.

Both Jones and Becker are sophomores. Jones is a graduate of Chadwick Prep School while the other two came to Pomona from Wilson High.

Chisox, Tigers in Swap

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers Saturday traded Catcher Matt Batts to the Chicago White Sox in a straight player swap for Catcher Robert J. Wilson.

No money was involved in the deal.

Wilson, a 25-year-old right-handed catcher from Milwaukee, played 71 games for Chicago last year and batted .250.

Batts, who came to Detroit in a 1951 trade with St. Louis, has been used mainly as a pinch-hitter by the Tigers this year. In 21 times at the plate he has hit .286 and batted in five runs.

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Inspect Generator, Starter, Battery and Ignition **FREE**

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FRONT-END SPECIAL

Align Front End . . . Reg. 8.50
Adj. Front Wheel . . . Reg. 3.35
Adj. Steering Gear . . . Reg. 2.40
4 Balance Weights . . . 1.20

Regular Total . . . 15.45

NOW ONLY **10.95**

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REMEMBER

Early morning and late afternoon fishing has picked up considerably at the federal breakwater off Long Beach. And that is the only time to get the big bass. Allen F. Hane, 15538 Faramount Blvd., and his friend E. F. Fleming of Bell Gardens, tried

How To Be a Rose Wizard



Edwin T. Merchant Photo for Bodger

Chrysler Imperial, an All-American Rose Selection, was developed and introduced in Southern California gardens.

By Bob Gilmore

IF YOU HAVE the time and space in your garden you can create a new rose. During recent years local rosarians have introduced and developed more All-America Rose Selections than the rest of the country combined. California leads all other states in the production of top quality rose bushes.

The first step is to select the parent on a basis of certain desired features. For example, Sister Therese is famed for its long pointed buds, a characteristic that you will undoubtedly want in your new creation. The sepals, petals and anthers of the female or seed plant are removed to prevent self-pollination and to

facilitate cross-pollination. The live pollen grains are transferred from one parent to the seed-making parts of the other. Usually, the female parent is dipped in a cup filled with male pollen.

The male generative cell, lodged in the pollen grain, passes to the ovule, where it fuses with the egg cell. This step is known as fertilization, the result of which is a seed. In a rose a seed takes from five to six months to mature. After being removed from the flower receptacle the seeds should be given a number to indicate their parents and then should be planted in ordinary nursery flats.

Germination of rose seeds is

often a disappointing procedure. The first seedlings may appear in a few weeks while others may not show for a year or more. Many of the seeds, you will discover, are incapable of germinating. When the seedlings attain a height of a few inches, when they develop their first set of true leaves, transplant them to a 2½-inch pot.

THE BEST TIME for attempting cross-pollination is during May and June but the small seedlings will not be ready to set outdoors until the following April or May. Remember, it takes a long time for the seeds to germinate. After the seedlings are growing in the garden they should be observed carefully for vigor, habit of growth, fragrance, coloring, disease resistance and other comparable factors.

Seedlings that appear to show promise should then be budded to what is known as Shafter or Ragged Robin stock and the elimination contest continued. These budded plants should be allowed to grow for about one year and then cuttings should be taken and planted in the open field. This is the way in which commercial growers develop new creations and then expand into large-scale production.

The budding process is relatively simple. The scion or bud of the seedling is slipped into a T cut in the lower bark of the root stock, this root stock being either the Shafter or Ragged Robin plant. The commercial rosarians do their budding from May to September and during the following January the top of the root stock is cut off just above the bud eye. The young rose bushes are then pinched back when they attain a height of from four to five inches to produce a bushier growth. As sucker growth develops it is immediately removed.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . For lasting color and beautiful foliage in your shade garden during the summer months the fuchsia is a natural. Overhead sprinklings, which tend to raise the humidity, are splen-

Fuchsia Festival

More than 300 named varieties of fuchsia blooms, including many of the 1954 introductions and blossoms from some prominent hybridizers of seedlings for future introduction, will be on display at the third annual Fuchsia Festival on June 5 and 6 in Costa Mesa Park, W. 18th St., Costa Mesa. Sponsored by the Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Branch of the California Fuchsia Society, the event will be held from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day. Admission is free.

did for this plant. A mulch of peat also tends to keep the root zone moist and cool.

If your lawn needs reseeding, this is the time to do it, before the advent of hot weather. It is very difficult to obtain top germination and a good stand of plants when the thermometer starts to rise. After seeding, cover the area with a light mulch of peat or steer and keep this surface constantly moist.

Hawaiian tree ferns have become increasingly popular and they form a splendid backdrop for flowering shrubs. These are sold in sizes from 10 inches up to 10 feet. Check your watering equipment to make sure it is ready for summer watering.

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ROSE BUSHES

IN BUD AND BLOOM

in 5-gal. **\$1.99**

cans

in 1-gal. **77c**

cans

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PEAT MOSS

Jumbo **\$5.25**

Bale

ENGLISH LAUREL

PINK BRIDAL WREATH

ARBORVITAE **69c**

1-gal. cans

IVY GERANIUMS

\$3.25 Per Flat

HYDRANGEAS

Large flowers. French Hybrids in bud & bloom.

5-Gal. **\$1.99** 1-Gal. **75c**

Cans

OLIVE TREES

Multiple Trunk. **\$3.98**

4 to 5-ft.

WEeping MULBERRY

5-gal. **\$2.50**

cans

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Full Pound Package **\$2.65**

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SPECIAL!

CLOVER SEED

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1955 ALL-AMERICA ROSES

NEW EXOTIC PINKS

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CONTAINER

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Full 100-Pound Sack (LIMIT 4)

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REGULAR PRICES \$1.35 — REDUCES ALKALI

CANADIAN

PEAT MOSS

6-cu.-ft. Bale

\$4.59

7 TO 9 LEAVES

RUBBER TREES

6-in. Pots

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REGULAR PRICE \$1.75

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PLASTIC HOSE

REGULAR \$3.95 VALUE

50 FEET

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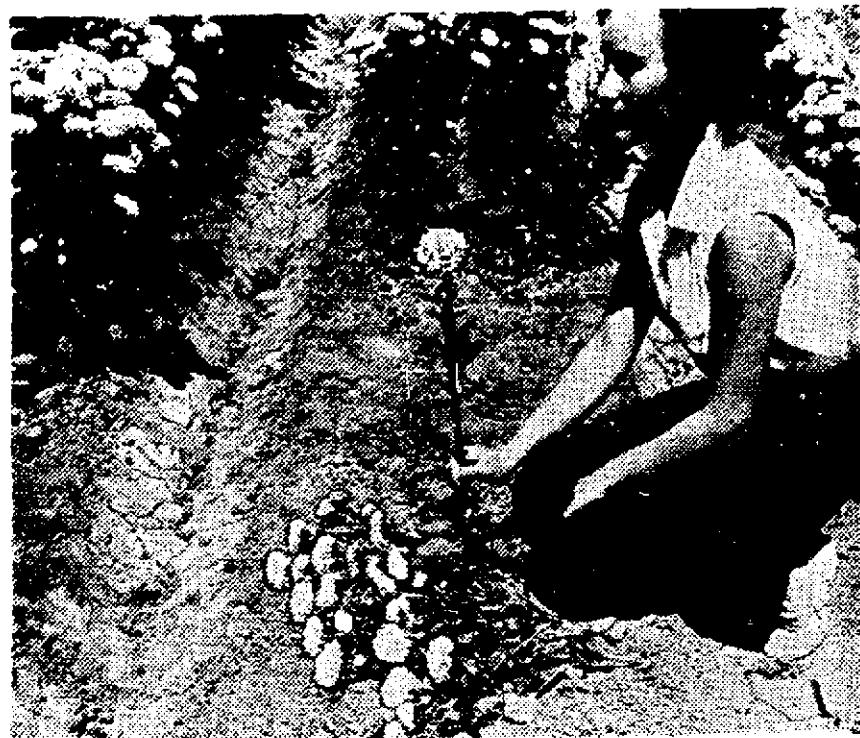
Cut Asters and Have Them, Too!

By Walter Finch

ANNUAL FLOWERS are grown for a wide range of colors, ease in culture and early blooming but the feature most desired by gardeners is good cut-flower performance combined with mass color for good outdoor display in summer when the garden becomes an outdoor living room.

In other words, why have a "cutting garden" if landscaped borders will do double-duty? The trouble is, good cutflowers are often on sparse plants, and a full bouquet taken from a flower border tends to leave open spaces where flowers were picked.

The plants in the accompanying picture are annual asters of a revolutionary type called Powderpuffs, designed to fit our needs better than the usual branching asters. The scene is one of California's big flower seed fields, and the young lady is a student hybridist demonstrating for the camera that each plant of Powderpuffs produces over 20 long-stemmed cutflowers. Note the row at upper left, showing that all the flowers occur right at the top, giving the plant a natural "bouquet" shape. Each bloom is the size of a good powderpuff (three inches across), which is a manageable size for flower arrangements, and the



Bodger Photo

Annual asters of revolutionary type. Powderpuffs provide massed color in the garden and good cutflowers.

plants are two feet tall.

The seeds are grown in separate colors so that the grower can make a color blend. The Powderpuffs mixture as it actually comes in the seed packet contains over a dozen colors, including white, azure blue, pink, rose, salmon, red and blue.

If your garden is a small one, this is the aster for you. Likewise, if you have plenty of space but want a solid ribbon of color in autumn, Powderpuffs fill the bill.

Purple Is for Modesty

IN THE LANGUAGE of flowers each color has a definite meaning, such as white for innocence and yellow for jealousy. Little is heard of any special quality attributed to purple, but in one flower at least it could be modesty.

That flower is Royal Carpet sweet alyssum, which was the winner of the All-America seed award in 1953, and one of the easiest flowers you can grow from seed. Most people find sweet alyssums a trifle too easy, as they self-seed in other parts of the garden where they are not wanted, but not Royal Carpet. It makes a tidy, compact plant only two inches high and 12 inches across which stays modestly where planted and does not go wandering off to greener pastures.

Seeds sprout in a few days,

and under warm spring conditions the plants will produce their first flower in six weeks. From that time on Royal Carpet is a riot of brilliant deep purple color all summer long, edging your paths and garden beds, and providing a bright contrast for pink petunias and yellow marigolds alike. By shearing the plants lightly with an ordinary pair of scissors when they begin to make seed pods, Royal Carpet alyssum will branch and bloom again, so that you get several crops of flowers during the season.

Here is the ideal edging plant for the garden, a modest groundcover that provides a base for more spectacular zinnias and other annuals. Good for rock gardens, too, where it thrives on medium to poor soil so long as it gets full sun and a small amount of water.



Royal Carpet sweet alyssum, an all-American, provides base in the garden for spectacular annuals.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)

OPEN	COSTA	HAGES	PATH
MODE	IVIED	ADAPT	ELIA
ASIA	RANEE	TABOR	SEEN
RETRACTS	LET	SCEPTERS	
NILE	BARN	HALE	
RECEDE	FLINGER	MORALS	
AMASS	GOADS	LOT	TENET
DIPS	WORSE	FLORA	DIVE
ALP	REACT	SISTERS	SEM
RESTED	EELER	STUMPERS	
RAGS	DENSE	SNAP	
STRIDING	VOTRE	DREAMS	
AHA	SNEAKER	INLET	LOA
RUTS	GEMEL	SNAIL	SLIT
ALEAK	REY	SPITE	STERE
HELMET	DESPITE	STONES	
PERT	DEANE	CHAP	
SCALPERS	ANN	PROROGUE	
PAGE	PANEL	ERROR	VASIT
ONER	ADORE	RAISE	ELEC
TESS	NEWER	SAGER	RASH

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19c Doz. **\$1.39** Flat

Petunias - Pansies - Carnations 29c Doz.

Begonias and other Perennials \$1.89 Flat

Beautiful Hibiscus

Dbl. Red, Dbl. Pink,
Dbl. Orange, Single
Red, Single, Pink 1-Gallon

59c

Crown of Bohemia — Red Monarch —

Kate Sessions 1 Gal. 89c

PATENTED ROSES . . .

5-Gal. at Bare-root Prices . . . These and Many Others:

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HEART'S DESIRE \$1.75

BUSH AND CLIMBING ROSES

POPULAR

VARIETIES, 1-Gal.

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Values to \$2.50 in Favorite Varieties
Including Alba Plena, Colonel Fiery,
Hi Hat, Laurel Leaf, Pope Pius 1-Gallon

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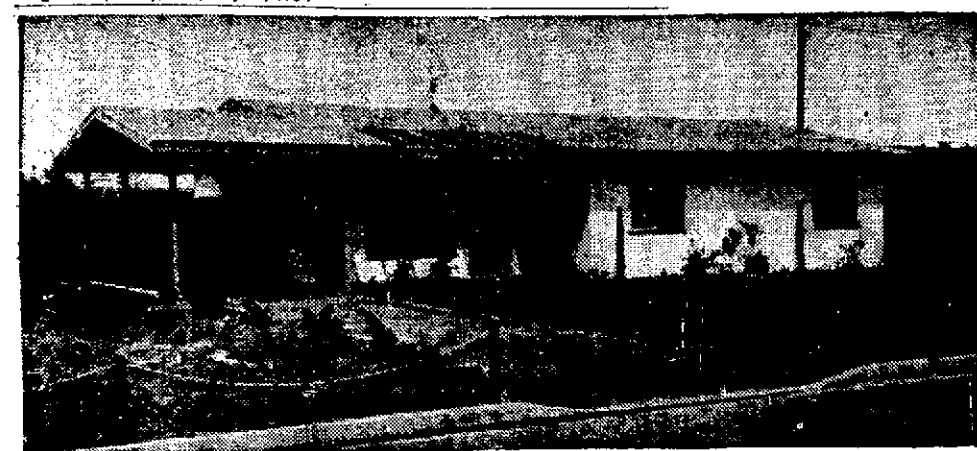
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Immediate occupancy is offered Chapman Gardens buyers in Garden Grove. Move in price is \$299 and a three-bedroom model such as shown here can be purchased for \$7495.

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or
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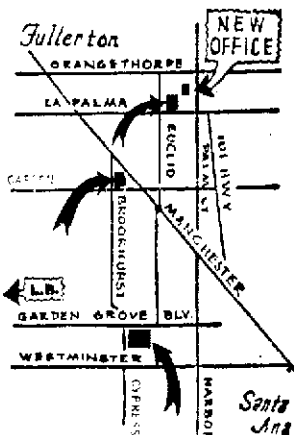
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Vets Buying Bellflower Manor Homes

Termed "The custom built home with a future," attractive three bedroom homes in Bellflower Manor are drawing many veterans who are able to purchase the homes for nothing down.

The Manor is on Carfax Ave. between Center and Rosecrans in east Bellflower. Priced from \$11,175, the homes have a bath and a half, two-car garage, front lawns and shrubbery provided, sliding glass patio doors, separate service porch, forced air heat, incinerators and clothes poles are in place. Oak flooring is used throughout with steel cabinets, formica sink tops, plastered walls and ceilings among other features. Natural redwood fronts are featured and all are within walking distance of schools. Each home has at least 1200 square feet of living space and each has a beam ceiling living room.

Sales Mount in Highland Village Unit

Country living in four-bedroom 2-bath homes priced at \$9000 is pointed out by McDonald Construction Co. as the big reason that non-vets and vets alike have purchased over a million dollars worth of Highland Village homes in Garden Grove in three weeks.

"We have six Highland Villages under construction throughout the State," said Owen Sloan of Pacific Subdivisions, sales agents, "and FHA, 4 1/2 per cent financing with total monthly payments under \$65 offered here has brought purchasers from all over Southern California to Garden Grove." Highland Village homes offer 1185 sq. ft. of living space with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths featuring large 7200 sq. ft. lots, colored bath fixtures, enclosed garages in a beautiful rural setting of curved streets.

Soon to be a community of 400 families, Highland Village is adjacent to shopping and community facilities. Highland Village is one block East of Huntington Beach Blvd. at Orangewood. It can be reached from the Beach Cities by driving North on Huntington Beach Blvd. a distance of 10 miles and East one block at Orangewood in Garden Grove.

Ready Occupancy Offered Chapman Gardens Buyers

With 65 families already moved in and many other three-bedroom Award Homes now ready for immediate occupancy in Chapman Gardens, Garden Grove, sales activity is showing an increase, according to the developers, a Volk-McLain Company. Majority of the families settled are those of non-vets which were attracted to the Award Home development by the low terms—\$299 to move in and monthly payments as low as \$59 plus impounds, spokesman for the developers said. Full price of the 3-bedroom homes is \$7495. Drawing crowds of home-seekers to Chapman Gardens is a special display of six completely furnished and expertly landscaped Award Homes—a graphic presentation of the various floor plans and exterior designs offered by the 217 home development. The models are open to the public from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. daily, and are flood-lighted after dark. Features include functional floor-plans with large rooms. Kitchens are equipped with natural birch cupboards, double sinks with stainless steel-edges, drains, roomy dining areas and asphalt tile floors. Living rooms have picture windows.

Valencia Terrace Offering Many Cliff May Features

The newest of home ideas by famed designer Cliff May are featured at the Valencia Terrace development in Anaheim on the Santa Ana Freeway. Priced at less than \$11,000 for the roomy three-bedroom plan, the builders R. W. Construction Company and the Warmington Company, stressed that the homes were selling fast both to veterans and to non-veterans. Featured in all of the indoor-outdoor living advantages that air heat, colored bath fixtures, have made designer May's natural birch cabinets and the noted, the monthly payments for other May design advantages.

Realtors Here Launching Big Campaign for Safety

Long Beach Board of Realtors has launched a "traffic safety" campaign with a 10-point program to stress upon motorists the necessity of curbing speed and observing and obeying those laws, the Board said in launching the drive. "It is up to us, each one, individually. We, and we only, can stop the terrible loss of life and maiming of the body. Here are just a few of the things we can do:

1. In the City drive 25 miles an hour instead of 35.
2. In the Suburbs, drive 30 miles an hour instead of 40.
3. On the highway, drive 50 miles an hour instead of 60, 70, 80, or 90. We'll get there safer and surer.
4. Pay attention to our driving. Instead of to every-thing else under the sun, it's out cut these 10 POINTS.
5. Use the arm signals for have some copies typewritten. Stop — Right Turn — Left and give your friends."

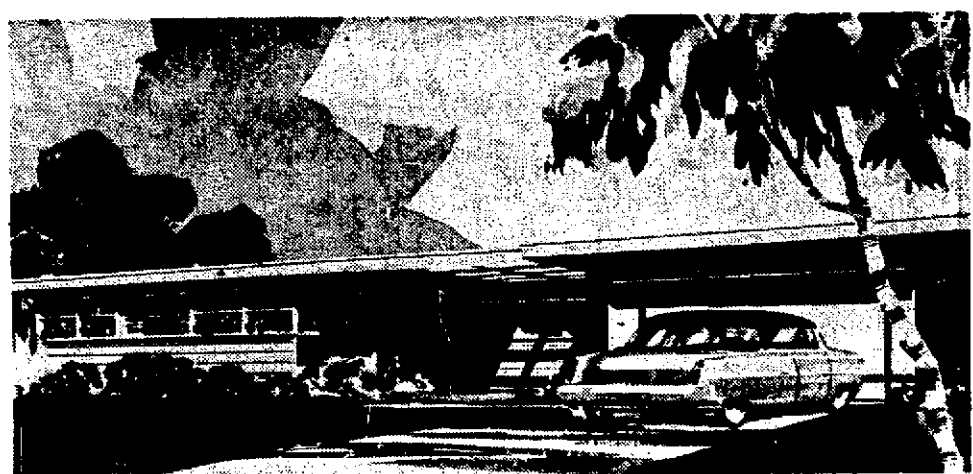
Turn. Most of us don't. Isn't that so?
6. Come to a full stop at Stop Signs. Again most of us don't.
7. GIVE—instead of TAKE—the right of way. Very few of us do that.
8. Quit being in such a hurry. Start a few minutes earlier. "Take It Easy"—You'll Last Longer.
9. Look—and hold out the left arm in leaving the curb to enter traffic lanes. How many of us do that?
10. Stop trying to BEAT THE RED LIGHT. So many, many, many accidents happen that way.

"Long Beach Realtors are heading up and sponsoring this SAFETY CRUSADE. Will you join us? All you have to do is thing else under the sun, it's out cut these 10 POINTS."



PLAN BUILDERS PICNIC

Getting ready for the 31st annual picnic of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange, to be in Orange County Park June 5, officials have collected much equipment. Athletic contests of varied kinds will be held. The picnic will open at 10 a. m. with a baseball game between contractors and material men. Left to right, Jerry West, president; Mel Masterson, picnic chairman, and Chuck C. Stovall, executive manager, are shown with equipment. (Staff Photo.)



ALDON'S HOMES READY TO OCCUPY

Three hundred buyers have moved into the "king-size" four-bedroom, two-bath homes, typified by above exterior, in Lakewood Plaza, Studebaker Road and Los Santos Drive. Vets' terms are nothing down.

Stores to Observe Many Plaza Buyers Monday Holiday

Since Monday May 31 will be observed as a holiday with Memorial Day preceding today, downtown retail stores which ordinarily are open Monday evenings will be open Tuesday evening.

This was announced by Fred Sykes, manager of the Long Beach Retailers' Association. The same will prevail for the Fourth of July observance with the stores being closed Monday July 5 but remaining open Tuesday evening July 6.

Marina Realty Moves to New Naples Office

The Marina Realty announces their new office location in Naples at 5132 E. Second St., Belmont Shore. Art Leatherby, manager, said they expect to build an ultramodern office soon. They moved from 5229 E. Second St. New additions to the sales force include Ray Price, Phyllis Wilson and Jane Commons. The downtown branch office is located at 415 E. Ocean Blvd.

Three hundred families now have moved into their new "king-size" four-bedroom, two-bath homes, at nothing down but costs and impounds for veterans, in the last big unit of Lakewood Plaza.

However, a wide selection remains among the many stylings, floor plans and color schemes in the unit, situated at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr. in the Lakewood district, according to E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent.

Monthly payments for veterans who buy at Lakewood Plaza or TV-recreation room, all for remain at \$65.87 for principal the popular price of only \$13, and interest. Full price of the homes is \$13,000.

"We credit the tremendous square foot of livable area inside sales figures in our final unit of the house, plus the two-car garage, four-bedroom, two-bath homes to rage outside. Bathrooms, one the most liberal financing plan with tub and the other with stall shower, both have electric heaters and steel medicine cabinets. "We would like to continue sales activity, of course, are the building after this unit in the unusually convenient location of Lakewood area, but all desirable homes, near fine shops and land is gone." An Aldon official said. "Therefore, this unit many other community advancement will positively be the last of the Aldon homes in the Lakewood extra bedroom, den, guest room district."

IF YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE YOUR BEST BUY'S BROOKHURST

If you're a buyer that's "hard to please," you're a discriminating buyer. You know exactly what you want. You've looked at many homes but when they failed to come up to your expectations, you refused to compromise. And you don't need to lower your standards of what you've always wanted in a home. You can now buy a Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home with 42 lavish features on sensationally easy terms. These are the high caliber homes of a quality builder, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies . . . an investment in better living . . . an investment in a highly desirable and rapidly developing residential area . . . an investment constantly increasing in value.

★ 3 BEDROOMS DOWN PAYMENTS FROM: **\$2450** F.H.A.
★ 2 BATHS

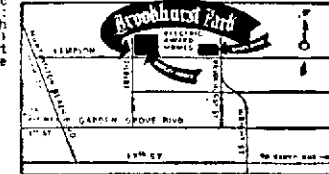
VETS from \$900 down **Brookhurst Park** Immediate Occupancy to Qualified Buyers
HOMES
GARDEN GROVE

SALES OFFICE at GILBERT & LAMPSON

HENRY C. COX and AFFILIATED Co.'s

To Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home from Long Beach Drive East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left (North) at Gilbert Ave. and drive a short distance to intersection of Lampson.

MAIN OFFICE
9999 LAMPSON ST.
Cor. Brookhurst & Lampson
GARDEN GROVE
PHONE LEhigh 9-1191



Valencia Terrace THE NEWEST IDEA BY CLIFF MAY IN ANAHEIM

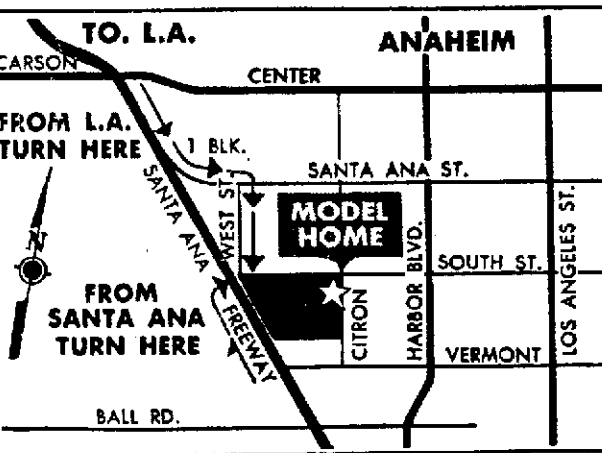
All These Thrilling
Luxury Features

- Rustic Fences
- 2-car Garages
- Spacious Lanai
- Floor to Ceiling Windows
- Forced Air Heat
- Natural Birch Cabinets
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- G.E. Disposals
- Sliding Windows
- Aluminum Screens
- All Utilities in Kitchen Fans
- G.E. Sink Tops
- Ceiling Insulation

Vets \$57²¹ Per Mo.
Prin. & Int.

ALSO LOW FHA TERMS
3 BEDROOMS

All new! All different! The latest creation of Cliff May—America's most noted home designer. See them today—just off the Santa Ana Freeway—close to Los Angeles—near Orange County's famed beaches in smog-free Anaheim. GI and FHA terms . . . here is California Style Country living at its contemporary best! **GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!**



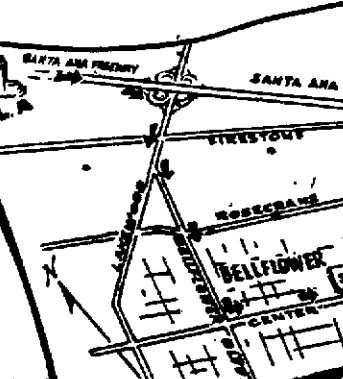
AGENTS
KILLION, DOYLE & SHIELDS, INC.
Keystone 5-2204

R & W CONSTRUCTION CO. and the WARMINGTON CO.

Gee DOES IT AGAIN! NOTHING DOWN FOR VETS

FROM \$11,675
FOR VETS ONLY!

- Waste-King Garbage Disposal
- Beam Ceilings in Living Room



Bellflower Manor THE CUSTOM BUILT HOME WITH A FUTURE

Designed by Abner O'Leary A-I-A Architects

Approx. 1200 Sq. Ft. of Living Area

- Oak Floors • Steel Cabinets • Formica Sink Top • Shades • Colored Roofs
- Plastered Walls and Ceilings Throughout • Natural Redwood Fronts
- Television Jacks • Walking Distance to High School, Grammar School

Gee Builders
TORREY 6-4017

3 Bedroom
1 1/2 Bath

- 2-Car Garage
- Corallite around Stoves & Tubs
- Front Lawns & Shrubby
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Separate Service Porch
- Insulated Throughout
- Forced Air Heat
- Close to Bus Service
- Incinerators & Clothes Poles

monthly payments \$65⁰⁵
PRINCIPAL and INTEREST

Orangewood Estates Reports Sales of 54 Fullerton Homes

Sale of 54 four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes last week-end at Orangewood Estates boosted the grand total to date to an aggregate of more than \$1,850,000, it was reported by the W. E. Robertson Co., developers of the new Fullerton residential community on W. Orangewood Ave., near S. Nicholas Ave., just west of S. Spadra Rd. With terms for veterans announced at nothing down but costs and impounds, and monthly payments from \$57 for principal and interest, a total of 156 homes have been sold in the new development, while the sponsors have announced the sales office will remain open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m. to accommodate the large crowds of visitors. Homes are priced from \$11,050 to \$12,750, with FHA terms available to non-veterans.

EXPERIENCE AND DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE...

NO BETTER MATERIAL —

Plaster and Lath wall and ceiling construction has always been synonymous with quality and durability. It has been the best for more than 3,000 years — it has never been replaced by an adequate substitute.

BEAUTY AND SERVICE

Plastered walls are smooth and hard — Last for longer than a lifetime — give you fire-resistance and soundproofing — Insure resale value.



Knock On The Wall of the home you buy! Listen for the solid firm reassurance you can only get from genuine plaster and lath.

The Best-Built Homes Always Use Genuine Plaster and Lath

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
315 WEST NINTH STREET • LOS ANGELES 15

(Political Advertisement)

In the
6th
VOTE
for the
DISTRICT
WINNER
D. 'PAT'



AHERN

PRIMARY RESULTS:
AHERN 1469 INCUMBENT 434

"We Want a Change"

D. 'PAT' AHERN'S OATH
TO THE PEOPLE OF LONG BEACH
Your Guarantee of Rugged Honesty

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } OATH
County of Los Angeles }

I, D. PATRICK AHERN, DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR that I have never accepted any moneys, gratuities, or gifts of any kind, or partaken of the hospitality of any representative, directly or indirectly, of any oil company, drilling company, or combination of the same, or the representatives thereof, who may have been engaged in public or private relations for the aggrandizement of any firm representing any oil or drilling or leasing company, for the purpose of doing business that might possibly prejudice me in any way on judging the qualifications of, and the results of, any contract that might possibly ensue between the City of Long Beach and any company of this nature or kind. That I will bear true faith and allegiance to this oath, and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I am elected to the office of City Councilman that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of that office and perform the duties as set forth in the Charter of the City of Long Beach for said office, to the best of my ability, and without prejudice of any kind.

(Signed)

D. PATRICK AHERN

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 5th day of April, 1955
MARGARET HEATWELL, City Clerk, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

FOR COUNCILMAN, 6th DISTRICT

D. 'PAT' AHERN

X

Harris & Frank to Open Lakewood Store

The oldest retail store in Los Angeles, Harris & Frank, Inc., is to open a branch in Lakewood Center, it was announced when a long term lease was signed by Joseph K. Eichenbaum and Abner Parker, managing directors of the 154-acre shopping development, and Lester Greenberg, executive vice president of Harris & Frank.

The rapid growth of the whole Lakewood area is opening new merchandising frontiers, and here the 98-year-old Harris &

Frank firm will continue its policy of expanding new frontiers," said Greenberg. "We are indeed happy to become part of Lakewood."

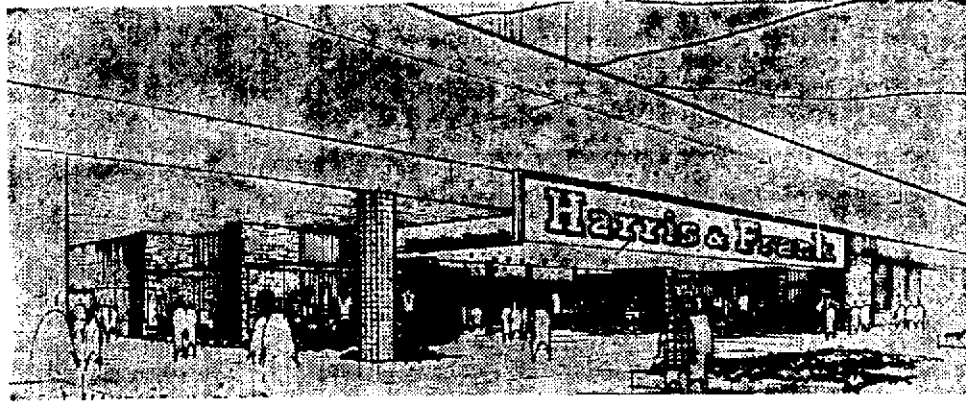
The Lakewood Center store will be the 17th in the chain which was established in 1856. It will feature nationally advertised brands of clothing for men, women and children including a complete Military Department.

The two level structure, comprising more than 13,000 square feet, is to be of Arizona green stone combined with cantilevered windows, creating a smart, spa-

cious interior. A wide free-form stairway will connect upper and lower levels.

The decor of each section has been selected to accent merchandise: shades of geranium pink in the women's department, azure blue in the men's, and daffodil yellow for the boys' and girls' departments.

Harris & Frank maintain headquarters in their seven-story main store building at 644 South Broadway, Los Angeles. The Lakewood Center store has been designed by Maurice H. Fleishman, A.I.A., of Beverly Hills.



COMING TO LAKEWOOD

This is the architect's conception of the Harris & Frank store which will be constructed in Lakewood Center.

heap big home buy in **FULLERTON**

PREVIEW SHOWING...

ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

4 & 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
nothing down for VETS
except costs & impounds

\$57 MONTH
from price, & int.

GOOD TERMS FOR NON-VETS

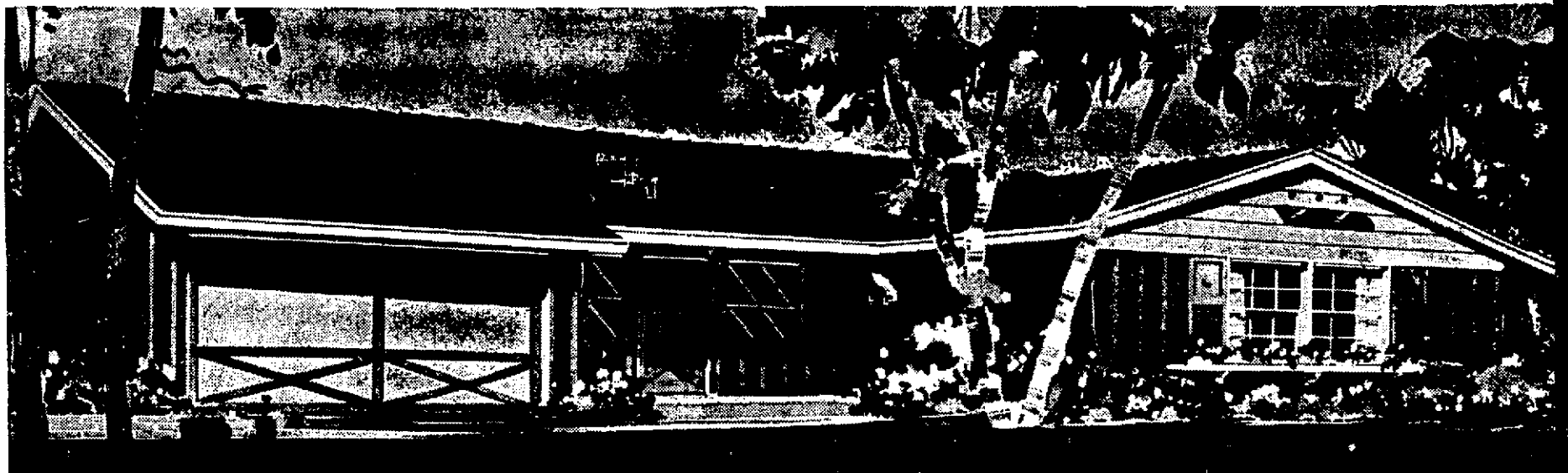
HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles drive out to the end of the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. Turn south on Pioneer to Firestone Blvd. Then east on Firestone to Orangewood, just 2 1/2 miles east of Firestone on Orangewood, just beyond South Nicholas Ave. Look for the Indian Signs!

Featuring an array of fabulous advantages such as: High Model Waste King Pulverizers, Colored Bathroom Fixtures, Individual Stall Showers, Sliding Glass Doors, Paved Terraces, Thermatically-Controlled Heating, TV Outlets, Fibreglass Insulation, No. 1 Hardwood Floors, Lots of closets, lots of room, plus many other luxury features.

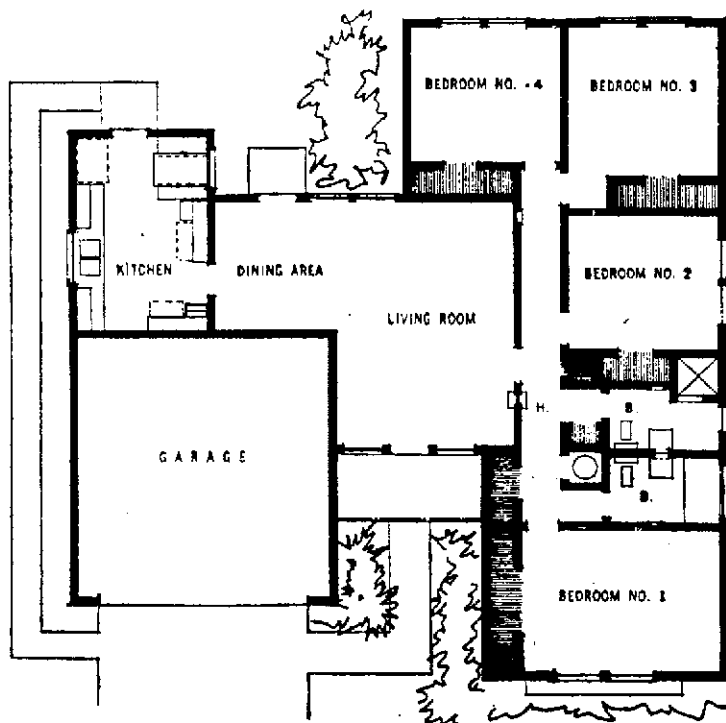
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
Author: W. E. ROBERTSON CO. Development

why take less...
...than the **BIGGEST** home...of the **FINEST** construction...by the
BEST builders...in the **GREATEST** location...on the **EASIEST** terms

you get them **ALL** in...  **lakewood plaza**
HURRY! THESE ARE ALDON'S LAST IN LAKEWOOD!



4 bdrms. 2 baths VETS NOTHING DOWN
except costs & impounds



finest homes ever built!

1350 sq. ft. living area inside house
4 BIG bedrooms, 2 BIG baths
(2 with tub, 1 with stall shower)
2-car garage
(attached or detached)
all-redwood exteriors in decorator colors
50-gallon water heater
(guaranteed 3 years)
2 large wall furnaces
7 closets minimum
BIG kitchens, featuring...
waste king garbage pulverizer
vast cabinet storage space

ConverValle

(becomes u dining nook,
breakfast bar, buffet or desk)
parquet block hardwood floors
grease-proof asphalt tile in kitchen and baths
sewers, curved and dead-end paved streets
sidewalks, curbs, gutters, parkway trees

see 3 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES furnished by Aaron Schultz

open daily & Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

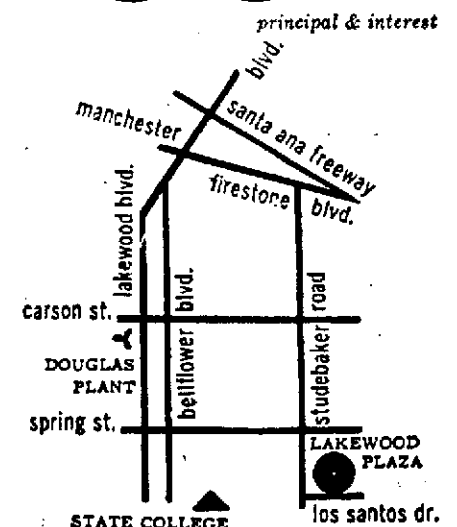


lakewood plaza

sales office: LOS SANTOS DR. AT STUDEBAKER RD.

E. "BILL" HAMURG, general sales agent

\$65⁸⁷ MONTH
principal & interest



FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bail-Lower Bldgs. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, east to Studebaker Rd., then south to Los Santos Dr. Watch for the 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr.

Magnolia Is Spectacular

By Karen Smith

IT IS A THRILLING experience for the gardener when the magnolia grandiflora starts to bloom. Few flowers in all the plant kingdom can equal the large, beautiful and hauntingly fragrant blossoms of this tree that grows well in the Long Beach area.

Magnolia grandiflora is one of the finest evergreen trees known, not only because of the glorious flowers but because it has such clean and glossy foliage that is unharmed by frost. Although relatively slow growing, with good rich soil, plenty of water and adequate drainage, it soon takes hold and is well worth waiting for. And even the young trees usually bloom freely.

This tree, although it grows to become a large and sturdy member of the plant world, needs to be transplanted with care, for it sometimes resents being moved about. Make certain that the plant hole is large enough so that the ball of earth around the roots can be lowered into correct position without cramping.

If injuries occur to the trunk



Photo by Gladys Diesing

Beauty and fragrance of the huge flowers of the magnolia grandiflora find many friends in this area for this tree.

or branches in handling or transplanting, they should be coated immediately with a tree-seal. Wounds should remain well coated until healing is complete, for injuries left exposed to the air and watering of lawn near the tree become breeding grounds for pests and mold.

Use good top soil and some

peat moss around the root region and tamp carefully as you fill the tree hole. Upon completion irrigate gently but thoroughly. If gophers are present in your vicinity, get rid of them immediately. This rodent's honeycombs can drain away needed moisture, and the pests feed on the tender roots.

GUY WIRES or ropes passed through short pieces of old hose or around a small section of tire should be used to brace the newly planted magnolia if the tree is fairly large or is placed in a windy location. Tie wire or rope to a stake or adjacent tree or fence, making it as least dangerous to trip over as possible. Tighten braces only if necessary to keep the tree upright.

If your garden seems too small to accommodate a large magnolia, the southern dwarf may be planted instead.

Consult only reliable dealers about plant food for magnolias. These trees are acid-loving, but plant food should be fed with discretion.

New homes are started on the road to life-long beauty, when landscaped by

Hilligoss Bros.

Call 5-3009; 5-1690 for FREE ESTIMATES—NO DOWN PAYMENT

5330 Walkerton

FHA Terms if Desired

Widest Variety of Material

Licensed Landscape Contractors

Individualized Landscaping

Best Quality at Popular Prices

No Fix-by-Night Outfit Same Location 16 Years

Increase Your Home Value 10% to 20%

15-20 years Experienced Landscape Designers

ALL THIS AND S & H GREEN STAMPS TOO!

You receive the same consideration, whether we plant your design or whether we set the plants in place and you do your own planting.

OPEN SUNDAY

3737 LONG BEACH BLVD.

HODGES NURSERY

CALL 4-2397

KILLS with one Spraying—
APHIS, CATERPILLARS,
RED SPIDER, ETC.

IMPROVED
LINDO-CIDE

See Your Garden Supply Dealer

PLANT TROPICALS NOW
Your Choice **96c** Cash & Carry
ONE-GAL. SIZE
SPLIT LEAF PHILODENDRONS
HAWAIIAN TI PLANTS, FERNDALE
LACE FERNS, GINGERS, PODOCARPUS,
WASHINGTONIA PALMS, RICE PAPER
PLANTS, ABYSSINIAN BANANAS,
BIRD OF PARADISE, AUSTRALIAN
TREE FERNS, MYSTERY GARDENIAS.

LA FLEUR NURSERIES
13180 SOUTH PARAMOUNT
South Gate Area
1/2 Mile South of Imperial Hwy

1955
All-American
ROSES
Are Here!
See Queen Elizabeth,
Tiffany and Jimminy
Cricket Today!

Roses from 75c
1-Gal. Size; in bloom..... Doz. \$7.50

Fuchsias 30c
3-inch Pots
Many Varieties 4 for \$1.10

Pelargoniums . . . 35c
(Martha Washington) 3 for \$1

WE HAVE MILORGANITE

Park Nursery
3842 E. 10th PHONE 90-7413
FREE DELIVERY • OPEN SUNDAYS

SHRUBS	GAL. CANS
Mystery Gardenias	ALL HEALTHY PLANTS
Hibiscus Double Pink	49c ea.
Hibiscus Double Orange	
Pyracantha Red Berries	
Oleanders Pink, Red & white	
Aralias	
Fuchsias	
HYDRANGEA French Dwarf	

TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS	89c
CYCLAMEN PLANTS	1.00
REDWOOD BASKETS Large size	79c
BOUGAINVILLEA VINE Gal. Can	79c
Snap, Asters, Zinnias, Marigolds	25c
PANSIES (Roggli Jumbos) SPECIAL	25c
STEER MANURE 2 1/2 Cu. Ft.—Wood Seed Treated	49c
LEAF MOULD 2 1/2 Cu. Ft. (1.65 Value)	(SPECIAL) 1.29

PEAT MOSS 1 1/2 Cu. Ft.	79c	Large Bale \$6.00 Value	4.75
AZALEAS Double Flowering Red, Pink, Variegated	49c		
CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch)	89c		
MEYER LEMON (Everbearing)	89c		
Boxwood Hedge or Algerian Ivy	49c		

FREE

With THIS AD to each customer

1 Fuschia Plant
1 Strawberry Guava or
1-lb. Camellia-GRO

CLOSED SATURDAY—OPEN SUNDAYS

CAMERON'S NURSERY

9846 E. Belmont Ave. — Bellflower — TO 7-2439
1 BLOCK NORTH OF FLOWER — 1 BLOCK EAST OF BELLFLOWER BLVD.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 20)

- ACROSS

1 Frank

5 Rhea

10 Storms

15 Lane

19 Fashion

20 Covered with vines

21 Make fit

22 Lamb's pen name

23 Continent

24 Hindu queen

25 Small drum

26 Observed

27 With-draws

29 Aloha symbol

31 Monarchs carry them

33 World's longest

34 Places of mows and moos

36 Patriot hanged as spy

37 Flow back

40 Pitcher

42 Ethics

46 Collect

47 Instigates

48 Much

50 Doctrine
- 51 Obscures

52 More evil

53 Actress Robson

55 Plunge

56 Mt. Blanc

57 Respond

58 The Bronte girls

60 Seminary: Abbr.

61 Depended

63 Fisherman

65 Hard puzzles

67 Tatters

69 Thick

71 Growl: Obs.

72 Taking long steps

76 A sante

78 Imagines

82 Exclamation

83 Gym shoe

85 Stream

87 African worm

88 Routines

90 Coupled

91 Mollusk

92 Cut

93 Seeping

95 King: Sp.
- 96 Thwart

97 Cubic meter

98 Football

100 In spite of

102 Rocks

103 Lively

105 U.S. diplomat (1737-1789)

106 Fellow

107 Ticket speculators

111 Miss Sheridan, actress

112 Terminate

116 Step

117 Jury list

119 Blunder

121 Immense

122 Unusual person: slang

123 Love

124 Lift

125 Electric: Abbr.

126 Hardy's heroine

127 More recent

128 Wiser

129 Reckless
- DOWN

1 Name of two calli-phs

2 Attitude

3 Revise

4 Closeness

5 Social set

6 Elliptical

7 Trans-gresses

8 Mound

9 City in Australia

10 Rank

11 Girl's name

12 Gossips

13 Historical era

14 River

15 Annoyed

16 Away from wind

17 Row

18 Author Andersen

28 Helps

30 Sea eagles

32 Intrigue

34 Smashed

35 Vends

37 Electronic "eye"

38 Zola

39 Lives in a tent

40 Might

41 Probes

43 Parsley plant

44 Prying bar

45 Checks

47 Portugese colony in India

49 Old trade discounts

52 Pushing in

53 Chief

54 Book by Kenneth Roberts

57 Peruses

58 "Si, si."

59 Clever

62 Three: Pre.

64 Flat

66 Before: Pre.

68 Scoff

70 Arsenate of copper

72 Chur-chill's daughter

73 U.S. base in Green-land

74 Indian badger

75 Gambled

77 Growing out

79 Fred, the comedian

80 Watered silk

81 Cloys

84 Excited

86 Untruth

89 Testers

91 Fish lures

92 Motel

94 Maintain

96 Bridge

97 Asterisk

99 Trickster

101 Fur hunter

102 Prop

104 Commerce

106 Staff: Obs.

107 Dot

108 Stick

109 Aviators' delight

110 Skiers' delight

112 Extreme egoist

113 Festive

114 Employs

115 Engrave on metal

118 Before

120 Royal Academy of Arts: Abbr.



Rich Hallett, Downey, is another hull specialist.



Harold (Hi) Johnson of Newport designs 'props.'

Motorboat RPooMph

(Continued From Page 14.)

Alfred Neubauer, head of the the Mercedes racing team.

A pipe-smoking old-timer named Harold (Hi) Johnson of Newport Beach, builds most of the propellers for the record-holding inboards, up to and including the world's premier un-

limited hydroplane, Slo Mo Shun IV.

Some knowledge of these things helps to increase enjoyment in watching these prima donnas of the speedboat world churn up the waters. Wish we could tell you more.

House Their Own Hands Built

(Continued From Page 17.)

rafters. The walls are pale yellow which adds a good deal of sunniness to the room. Wall-to-wall carpeting a candy-striped early American type carpeting provides a colorful and practical floor covering.

The dining ell is given a feeling of separateness by the change in ceilings. Actually a part of the living room, the fact that this area has a lower and level ceiling gives it distinction. It is further set apart from the entry by means of a planter-divider. The dining set of birch includes a handsome Welsh cupboard that displays some of Mrs. McMurtrie's most treasured china and cut glass pieces.

The kitchen strikes a note of gay informality with its natural wood cabinets, unglazed tile counters and the documentary paper of cranberry and sage.

Mrs. McMurtrie, a home economist, knew just what she wanted in this kitchen. And the final product is a tribute to her foresight. Her electric range, freez-

er and refrigerator are all but a step or two from each other, facilitating meal preparation. Rather than having the range tucked off in a corner, Mrs. McMurtrie specified that it be given a free standing position in the center of the kitchen. So the stove, backed with a handy bar-shelf actually acts as a sort of divider between preparation and serving areas. On this shelf is a place for a radio, the telephone and plenty of space left for the passing-over of plates. A telephone call in the middle of cooking dinner need not disturb this cook in the least!

The McMurtries decided to forsake the inclusion of a separate service porch in their plans. So all the laundry equipment is in the kitchen. The washer and dryer are side by side. Next to them is a high counter of terra cotta tile that proudly displays a rare collection of antique apothecary jars filled with staples. Under the counter, and hidden from sight, is an ironer which may be rolled out at will.

Missile Off--On Money

(Continued From Page 4.)

rocket motor run from 5000 to 6000 F. (the turbine of a turbo-jet aircraft engine operates at about 1800 F.)

2. Speed of the missile is many times that of sound. (Jet aircraft have barely cracked the sonic barrier.)

3. As the fuels are burned, the missile's center of gravity changes. This poses a definite control and guidance problem.

4. Electric and other equipment must operate at pressures from atmospheric to a near vacuum.

5. Because the launching velocity of a large missile is so slow—starting from zero—guidance is difficult without rails on the launching platform or solid carbon vanes in the exhaust stream.

6. Control and guidance of a missile with fins must be done in the first—or last—30 to 40 seconds of flight. At high altitudes the fins have no air to

act against.

7. The ionized exhaust stream absorbs, reflects and diffuses radio waves. This makes it difficult to send information from the missile and to send guidance signals to it.

8. At high supersonic speeds, aerodynamic heating may be high enough to cause certain portions of the missile's skin to glow red.

9. Static testing an assembled missile requires facilities of unprecedented magnitude.

10. Even though a rocket is a one-shot proposition, components must be designed with reliability approaching 100 per cent.

11. Rocket flight is not smooth. Equipment, therefore, must not only be self-powered, self-running and self-controlled, but it must also be stable under conditions of high acceleration, vibration, heating and considerable tossing and turning.

\$10,000

3 1/2%
CURRENT RATE

insured savings

ACCOUNTS OPENED by
the 10th of ANY MONTH
EARN from the 1st.

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

First
FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF LONG BEACH

Open Until
6 P.M. Fridays

124 EAST FIRST ST.

BETWEEN PINE AND LOCUST

PHONE
6-5235

FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.

At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING

REALTOR OF WEEK

Hobby of Designing Homes
Pays Off Mildred Robinson

Her love to design and decorate homes gave Long Beach today's Realtor of the Week.

Had Mildred E. Robinson been content to devote idle time to knitting, playing bridge or, other such means



MILDRED ROBINSON
A Hobby Really Clicks

she might today be just another housewife and mother. But because of her hobby she is one of the outstanding women realtors in Long Beach.

And as a realtor that hobby is paying off for her sales are largely in the luxury type homes where decorating and color motif are big factors.

Born in Tennessee, Mildred came to California as a child and moved here in 1920. Her father was a builder and her two brothers are brokers.

In 1938 Mildred and her hubby, Maynard Robinson, built a home for themselves which she had spent much time designing. The home was such a hit that after several others they sold and decided on building and selling others. Each case was a big success.

By 1946 business had expanded and Mildred opened her own office and now she and her husband have one in Santa Ana as well where they have been dealing largely in acreages for housing tracts.

Mrs. Robinson's designing ranges from English architecture to French Provincial. They now live in a four-unit at Park Estates which is Early American. It is at 5250 Los Altos Plaza. She is past mayor of Searchlight Chapter, O. E. S.; past president of the WIRE Club (Women in Real Estate) and is active in the Pilot Club of Long Beach. Recently when in Europe she was entertained by club members in Paris and London. The Robinsons have a daughter, Mrs. Dean Lucas and a grand-

son, Curt, of 260 Claremont Ave.

There is no talk of business slowing down around the Robinson household and their books show such sales in recent weeks as a \$40,000 Park Estates home, \$55,000 home in Wrigley and a \$78,000 and \$80,000 tract site in Orange County.

MRS. FRONA GROVES. 313 1/2 Hermosa Ave., is the Salesman of the Week honored by the Realty Board. She offices with Rosamond Johnson at 507 E. Market St.

Although years ago Mrs. Groves participated in realty she only recently returned to the field. During a 15-year interim she was engaged in the dry cleaning business.

A widow, she operated the cleaning business herself and while successful, always yearned to go back into real estate and finally she sold out.

Born at Guide Rock, Neb., Frona came here as a child and considers herself a virtual native Californian.

She has been most successful in the sale of new homes and thinks the future of Long

Beach has never looked better.

Active in the Brethren Church, Fifth and Cherry Ave., for over 30 years, Frona devotes much spare time to church activities. She is an amateur coin collector and gardening is her hobby.

Accountant Honored

NEW YORK—Harold Stone of 2702 Iroquois Ave., Long Beach, certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs.

Mr. Stone is a partner in the firm of Blech, Stone & Co. in Los Angeles.

(Political Advertisement)

Lets Give Councilman
KEALER
an Overwhelming Majority!

THE next three years will probably be the most critical period in the development of our city's vast oil resources. Decisions reached by the Council during this time must be sound if we are to have these vast oil resources developed in an orderly manner which is to the best advantage of the city, and to us as taxpayers. Because of his 30 years of experience in the oil business and his technical knowledge of petroleum development, WE NEED RAY KEALER ON THE COUNCIL.

We Need KEALER on the Council

- for his proven ability
- for his honesty and sincerity
- for his faithful service
- for his excellent judgment

and because his background and experience qualify him to represent us ahead of any other man or woman we could elect.

Raymond C. Kealer is a dependable, efficient and thoroughly competent public official who is worthy of YOUR support.

Raymond C. KEALER
COUNCILMAN, 3rd DISTRICT

This advertisement prepared and paid for by the Kealer for Council Committee. A city-wide group.



IT'S A DREAM HOME

One of the various models offered by Dream Homes, Inc., by J. L. Mills on five different Orange County locations is pictured here. The homes range from \$8495 on terms from \$499 down for vets or non-veterans. Under a new plan a buyer may do some of his own work such as painting and decorating and receive credit on the down payment.

HomeSavings Luxury Features Provided
Opens Friday in Cox Lifetime Homes in Lakewood

National attention in home financing will be focused on the opening of the new Lakewood office of Home Savings & Loan Association Friday through co-operation of the United States Savings and Loan League. This national organization is sending to Lakewood its famous "House of Money" for display during the "open house" of Home's 10th office in Southern California.

The "House of Money" is a miniature of a home whose walls and roof are made of a clear plastic so that its interior arrangement can be viewed. Approximately three by four feet in size, it will be on display during the opening hours and every visitor will be given a card on which to write an estimate of the amount of money that will be scattered throughout the model cottage and in plain sight. Included in the money display will be United States coins and bills of every denomination from the copper penny to the \$100 bank note. And the winner gets the contents of the "House of Money."

Elaborate plans for the "open house" have been made. The event will be from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the new office at 5022 Faculty Avenue, Lakewood Center, across the street from Lakewood's new post office. A balloon barrage will float over the office during the afternoon festivities. There are to be gifts of various kinds for the guests and for the kiddies, too. A group of caterers will serve punch and refreshments.

On hand to greet the visitors will be James E. Kinkead, assistant secretary of Home, who will be the manager of the Lakewood office, together with officials from Home's other offices.

Adema Realty
in New Office

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Adema are occupying their new realty office at 5940 Atlantic, which they purchased from Mrs. Linnie Miles.

They have been in business on Atlantic Ave. for four years and report business is showing a remarkable increase. They have purchased a home at 6421 Lemon Ave., in the Orange Manor district and are handling many sales in that area. They operate a rental agency in addition to the realty sales.

Big Apartment

At an estimated cost of \$55,000, R. W. Randall, 1041 Free-land St., will build a 12-unit apartment of stucco and brick at 1745 Appleton St. The structure will be 8000 square feet.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

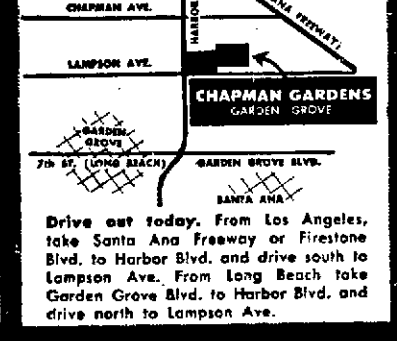
COME NOW
FOR BEST SELECTION
biggest

homes in their price class!

\$299
NON-VETS
move in for only

as low as
\$59
MONTHLY
plus impounds

Bigger
3-Bdrm. Homes
or 2-and-den
only
\$7,495



Award Homes IN
CHAPMAN GARDENS GARDEN GROVE

6 Different Exteriors! 6 Different Floor Plans!

Enjoy the roomy comfort of a 3-bedroom Award Home—the biggest home in its price class. And Award Homes are real beauties, too—designed by prize-winning Architect Edward H. Fickett! Extra-wide lots! Extra features galore—covered carports, wide paved drives—sewers and all utilities in and paid for. Six model homes now on display at Chapman Gardens. Come, see for yourself and join more than 1500 satisfied owners of Award Homes. Remember, you'd have to pay 25% more for the same roomy home elsewhere! Another outstanding Volk-McLain development.

Certificate of High Quality
Awarded with Each Award Home

4 BDRM. 2 BATHS

NON VETS \$450 Down

ONLY \$64.99 monthly payments
Including principal, interest, taxes insurance
FHA 4 1/2%

3 Bedrooms \$8000 Total Monthly Payments \$58.07

McDONALD BROS. HIGHLAND VILLAGE

DALE at ORANGEWOOD in GARDEN GROVE
3.5 miles South of Knott's Berry Farm
CALL LEhigh 9-3882

Open Evenings 'til 9
Including Memorial Day

Melody Estates

In Smog-Free
GARDEN GROVE
SEE THE HOMES
LOADED WITH EXTRAS

Double Winner--

Melody Estates, the first to win BOTH
the Edison Certificate of Electrical Award
and P.C.E.A. Light Conditioning Award

- Over 95-ft. Frontage to 1/4-acre
- Closets and Cabinets Galore
- Electric Exhaust Fans . . .
- "Touch-Plate" Wiring
- Close to Schools, Shopping, Beaches
- Pullman Bath, Stall Showers
- Roman Brick Fireplaces
- Shake Roofs
- 90,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace
- Radio Controlled Garage Doors
- Ceramic Tile Kitchen and Baths
- Sliding Glass, Lanai Walls

Priced from \$18,500 to \$22,900

from **\$3900** down Low FHA monthly payments

Low FHA Down Payments Confirm the Value in Melody Estates

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.—Ph. LEhigh 9-1151
11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove

Custom Designed
For Indoor-Outdoor Living

Beautifully Furnished Models by LLOYDS of Long Beach.

Spacious Living Rooms With Glass Walls

4-ft. Wide Eaves Overhang Keeps House Cool

Spacious Patios

Up to 12 Orange Trees Per Lot

MELODY ESTATES

From Long Beach go out 7th St.

Melody Estates are on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Smog-Free Garden Grove. 30 minutes to Downtown Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out Seventh Street.

All-Electric Kitchens — Select Birch Kitchen Cabinets



WITH TWO-CAR GARAGE

Many different styles of two and three-bedroom homes, each with a two-car garage, are offered at Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood. This is one model.

Carson Park Shows Many Home Styles

An informal survey was conducted by the management of the Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood last weekend. Many of the hundreds of home-seekers who visited the housing development were asked why they are considering Carson as a place to live. The advantages most frequently given were: the wide variety of home styles, convenient location, recreational facilities, and the outstanding school system in the area.

A reason often given by non-veterans for buying a Carson Park home is that any two or three-bedroom home can be purchased for the low down payment of \$395. Veterans may purchase a two-bedroom home for \$295 down and any three-bedroom dwelling for \$495 down.

These terms apply to veterans of Korea and World War II, even though they have already used all their G. I. home buying benefits, it was explained. Home seekers have seven basic floor plans and a wide variety of over twenty different exterior designs from which to choose in Carson Park.

All architect-designed Carson Park Mutual Homes are constructed under FHA inspection. Features of the new homes include built-in waste pulverizers, large living rooms with picture windows, separate dining rooms, steel sash windows, slab doors, entryways, patios, cedar shingle roofs, electric bathroom heaters, stall showers, double garages, sheltered porches, shutters and trellised porches. Rock wool insulation, heavy-duty floor furnaces, all-steel kitchen cabinets, separate service porch with laundry facilities.

Over 17,000 homes in which approximately 65,000 persons are living, have been constructed by the builders of Carson Park. Completely furnished model homes are on exhibit at Carson Park Mutual Homes, adjacent to the sales office at 6741 East Carson St.



G. I. FINANCING IS AVAILABLE

Attractive master bedroom of a Skylark Terrace home is pictured with the private bath adjoining. The homes are available on G. I. financing and sell from \$14,500. The homes are developed by the Tietz Co., in Garden Grove.

Skylark Terrace Draws Crowds of Homeseekers

"More home-seekers visit Skylark Terrace than any other subdivision in Orange County," the claim made by Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the three and four-bedroom dwellings. As a result of the vast crowds at the development, the sales tempo maintains a swift pace.

Skylark Terrace homes are built to FHA standards and priced at \$14,500 and \$15,000. Veterans earning \$450 monthly qualify as buyers of the luxury homes, and pay \$450 down payment with GI financing. FHA financing and down payments are used by non-vets.

Three furnished models are open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Illustrated in the model homes are luxury features of Skylark Terrace, including sliding glass lanai walls, large windows and oversize Roman brick fireplaces, two complete baths with pullman sinks and stall showers, hardwood floors and all-electric kitchens. Lots in the subdivision, with 85 ft. frontage, are as large as one-quarter acre.

Features include built-in Thermador oven and range, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, Hotpoint dishwasher, ceramic tile work surfaces and natural finish cabinetry. Other features of the residences are interior planters, forced air furnaces, plastered walls, insulation and three-foot wide eave overhangs. Landscaping is also included.

Visitors drive out Santa Ana Freeway, turn right on La Palma, and continue to Chapman Ave. From Long Beach visitors may drive out Seventh St. to Brookhurst, turn left and continue to Chapman where the model homes are displayed.

Chinnook Plans Los Angeles Trip

On Friday, June 11, Ronald J. Chinnook of Chicago, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be honored guest at a general membership luncheon to be held in the Biltmore Hotel ballroom, announced Edward L. Callahan, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board. The meeting will be sponsored by the Realty Board in co-operation with all realty boards in Southern California.

His message will include comments on observations in Europe affecting real estate and home ownership, as well as the real estate market at today's level, housing legislation now before Congress, and the 1954 program of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Chinnook's only public appearance while in Southern California will be at the June 11 luncheon here, and a capacity attendance is expected. Reservations are being accepted now at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Realty Board, 816 Statler Center Building, 900 Wilshire Blvd.

Publisher Builds

Bert J. Abraham, Bellflower publisher, is building a 7000 square foot office building at 9832 E. Flower St., Bellflower.

Veteran Realtor Tells of Change Over 50 Years

By JIM GARTH

(Editor's note: This month California Real Estate Association is celebrating the 50th anniversary. Jim Garth, Long Beach realtor and well known business man, also is celebrating his 50th anniversary in realty. Here he discusses some of the changes.)

When I opened my first office in Highland Park 50 years ago there were no examinations. Anyone could hang up their shingle and go to it. Everybody and their uncle sold real estate. And you were expected to share commissions with your barber, doctor, dentist, hired girl or anyone else who gave you a tip.

I once was called dishonest, a crook and a disgrace to the profession because I refused to give a preacher part of a commission.

In those days the commission was 2 per cent or just anything you could get. Now we get 5 per cent and our organization, CREA, was largely responsible.

A clientele was unknown in those days. The motto seemed to be "Get Rich On One Deal." The practice was to get the lowest listing price possible and sell for the highest price possible and pocket the difference.

Those were the days when the whole of Southern California was subdivided. Promoters would buy an acreage at \$50 an acre, run a grader to outline streets, haul in suckers on free trips, feed them and, with high-pressure sales talks, sell lots at \$1000 to \$10,000 each.

We used to be ashamed to say we were in real estate. We are still suffering from the reputation gained in those old days.

Fifty years ago the best of the California real estate brokers got together to clean house. It took a lot of time and work, but each year the CREA membership grew until we were strong enough to get a license law passed and a Real Estate Commissioner appointed.

Thus we began the long climb back to respectability and professional standards.

Today the commissioner controls and supervises subdivisions, licenses, he examines and passes on all applicants for a license, cancels or suspends licenses for a cause and he controls all oil subdivisions, which once was probably the worst real estate racket of them all.

These laws were not passed to regulate us. We got those laws passed to regulate ourselves. Without CREA we could not have done it. We owe Glen Williams, our first leader, a big debt of gratitude.

The California Real Estate Association is protecting our rights and the rights of property owners. Realtors, working in this association have done much to advance our profession.



IN GARDEN GROVE

Melody Estates offer these modern luxury homes, designed with spacious rooms and patios, loads of Deluxe "extras," up to 12 orange trees on every lot, to insure comfortable indoor-outdoor living in beautiful Garden Grove. Just 30 minutes away from downtown Los Angeles, the homes are but a short drive out 7th from Long Beach.

REIMAN'S
TAILOR-MADE DAKS AND SLACKS
Formerly with Eddie Schmidt
229 E. FIRST ST. PHONE 7-4974
ALTERATIONS

NEW DESERT HOMES
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
full price as low as from
\$2990 | **\$29** per month including principal and interest
SOME FINISHING NECESSARY MODEL HOMES OPEN LOTS AT VERY REASONABLE DAILY AND SUNDAY PRICES

SHANGRI-LA PALMS
Magnificent swimming pool for exclusive use of residents.
15 MIN. TO PALM SPRINGS
Directions to SHANGRI-LA PALMS: Take U. S. Highway 60-10-99 to Thousand Palms, office on Highway. Look for signs and flags.

MANITO DESERT HOMES CO., Dept. L.B.
6912 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Tel. HO. 2-7476
Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me full information how \$100 can start me on my Desert Home.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

Brookhurst's Opening Set Next Sunday

Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies announced yesterday that Brookhurst Square, Garden Grove's newest residential development will be officially opened on Sunday, June 11. The new tract is located at Gilbert and Lampson. Comprising approximately 100 new residences, starting in price at \$12,705, Brookhurst Square homes will have 3 and 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 or 2 baths. According to Morrie Crawley, sales manager, there will be four model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach. Brookhurst Square homes will be sold with no down payments (impounds only) for veterans.

Bonito Ave. Units

Karl M. Ward, 1855 Pacific Ave., will erect a \$37,000 eight-unit apartment at 131 Bonito Ave. Alvin B. Stark is the builder.

Real Estate Loans

Lowest Cost in Town
Fastest Service in Town
No Commission Charge
\$15.00 total cost, plus loan amount, if application approved. No charge for inspection of your property. Low interest, to and over maturities. Specialize in residential and retail store financing.

JAMES A. EDMONDS JR.
Loan Correspondent for
Guaranty Union Life Insurance Co.
350 East First Street—Long Beach
Telephone 35-8359

LUXURY HOMES SKYLARK terrace
Spacious Living in Every Room
Furnished Models by LLOYDS of Long Beach Open Daily & Saturday 11 to 6 P. M.

THE FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN ORANGE COUNTY SOLD WEEKS AHEAD OF COMPLETION

More People are Seeing Skylark Terrace each week than any other group of homes . . . Proof of features and design that are years ahead!

Featured in the spacious kitchen is the Hotpoint, fully automatic dishwasher attuned to the tempo of modern living, designed with those special features that remove forever the drudgeries of the kitchen's most disliked task—dishwashing!

NEVER BEFORE

have luxury homes such as these been offered on 1/4 financing . . . Now available to vets earning as low as \$450 per month! Also available to non-vets on FHA down payments.

IT'S THE EXTRA FEATURES IN YOUR HOME THAT BUILD THE THRILLS OF OWNERSHIP AND ESTABLISH YOUR HOME'S VALUE

- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- ★ Golden Hardwood Floors
- ★ 80,000 BTU Forced Air Heat
- ★ Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- ★ Plastered Walls and Ceilings
- ★ Electric Exhaust Fans
- ★ "Plenty of Big" Closets and Cabinets
- ★ Brick Trim Exterior
- ★ 85-foot Frontage
- ★ All Utilities Installed and Paid for
- ★ Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
- ★ Big Lots 85 Ft. Wide
- ★ 3 Ft. Eave Overhangs
- ★ Massive Brick Fireplace
- ★ In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposal
- ★ 2 Ceramic Tile Baths
- ★ Pullman Sink and Stall Shower



Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in smog-free Garden Grove, 30 minutes from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out Seventh Street.

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, Phone LEhigh 9-1161

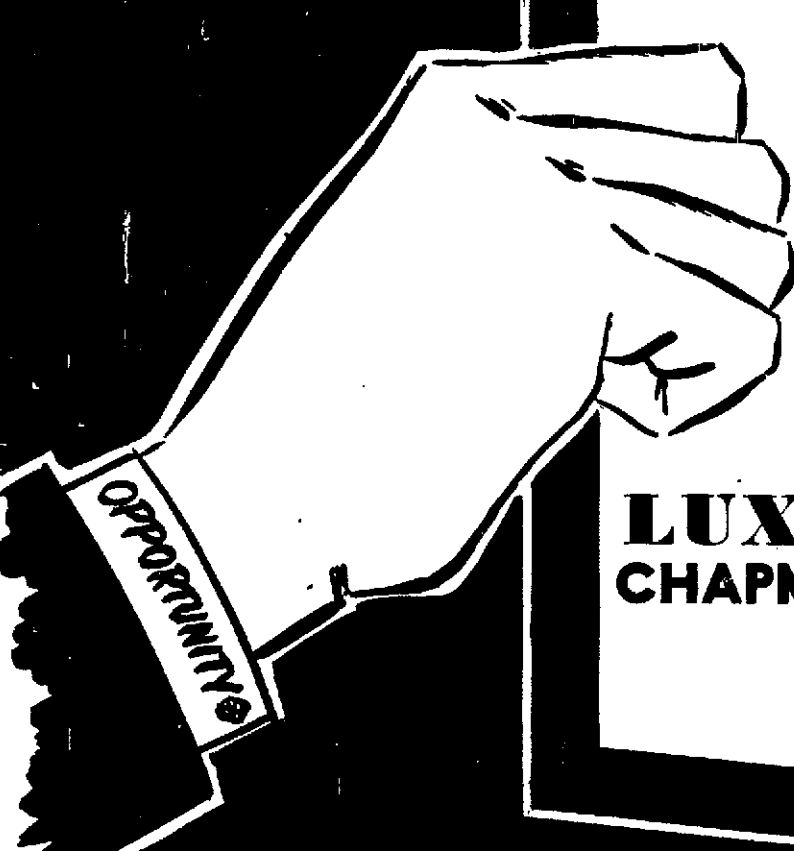
IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE
Open Every Day til 9 p. m. including Sunday & Memorial Day

3 and 4 Bedrooms \$450 DOWN TO VETS
Total price \$14,500 to \$15,000

Modern and Provincial designs are yours in Skylark Terrace

Loaded with "extras"—plus luxurious spaciousness in all rooms!

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME KNOCKS at YOUR DOOR



LUXURY LIFETIME HOMES

IN "CLOSE-BY-TO-EVERYTHING" GARDEN GROVE

3 & 4 Bedrooms 1-1 1/2 - 2 Baths

from \$12,250

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED MODELS

NO UNCERTAIN TERMS VETS NOTHING DOWN IMPOUNDS ONLY

LUXURY LIFETIME HOMES
CHAPMAN AVE. 1/4 MILE EAST OF BROOKHURST
GARDEN GROVE
BUILT BY HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED CO.'S
MAIN OFFICES 9999 LAMPSON, COR. BROOKHURST
GARDEN GROVE • PHONE LEhigh 9-1191

- LIFETIME LUXURY FEATURES**
- Built-in Thermador range and Oven
 - Mahogany Kitchen Cabinets
 - 3 and 4 Bedrooms
 - Kitchen Exhaust Fans
 - Zolotoned Kitchen Walls
 - Garbage Disposal
 - Bath Exhaust Fans
 - Zolotoned Bathroom Walls
 - Built-in Breakfast Nooks
 - 2 Car Garage
 - Lingerie Dryers
 - 1-1 1/2 - 2 Baths
 - Oak Floors
 - Concrete Drive
 - Forced Air Heat
 - Pullman Lavatory
 - Sliding Glass Walls
 - Ceramic Tile Showers
 - Mahogany Ceiling and Base
 - Insulated Ceiling
 - Fireplaces
 - Venetian Blinds and Shades
 - Large tree shaded sites
 - Screened Windows
 - Sewers in and paid
 - All improvements in and Paid

Directions to LIFETIME HOMES from Long Beach: East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left (North) on Brookhurst and drive one mile to Chapman. Turn right (East) on Chapman, and continue 1/4 mile to LIFETIME HOMES.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show.

Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Community Art League, Kiwanis Hall, Bellflower, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower: Membership Show.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Photographs by Victor Haveman.

LONG BEACH Art Association will open its annual exhibition June 20 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Entries will be received June 4 at the center and the work will be juried June 6. The jury of selection and awards will include Arthur Beaumont, Rex Brandt and William O. Payne.

The exhibition will run through July 5. A group of photographs of five contemporary French photographers, assembled by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and sculpture by

Richard Whalen will be shown at the same time.

Beaumont, artist, writer, lecturer and instructor, has studied in London, Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam. He was official artist at the Bikini atomic bomb tests and recently completed the only painting commissioned by the Navy of the atomic submarine USS Nautilus. He now is working on a group of paintings showing the transition from conventional power to atomics in the U.S. fleet. Beaumont is a two-term past president of the Art Association.

Brandt, water colorist and director of the Brandt-Dike school in Corona Del Mar has exhibited work in many important galleries and has had pictures in leading magazines. He has written several textbooks on painting. Payne, painter, lecturer and teacher, is head of Orange Coast College Art Department and is co-director of the Brandt-Dike school. Both he and Brandt are past presidents of the California Watercolor Society.

GENE MCCOMAS of Monterey has a "one woman" show in the Contemporary Galleries of Pasadena Art Institute, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Mrs. McComas, a San Franciscan by birth, is the daughter of Joseph Eugene Baker, distinguished newspaperman and political writer and for many years editor of the Oakland Tribune.

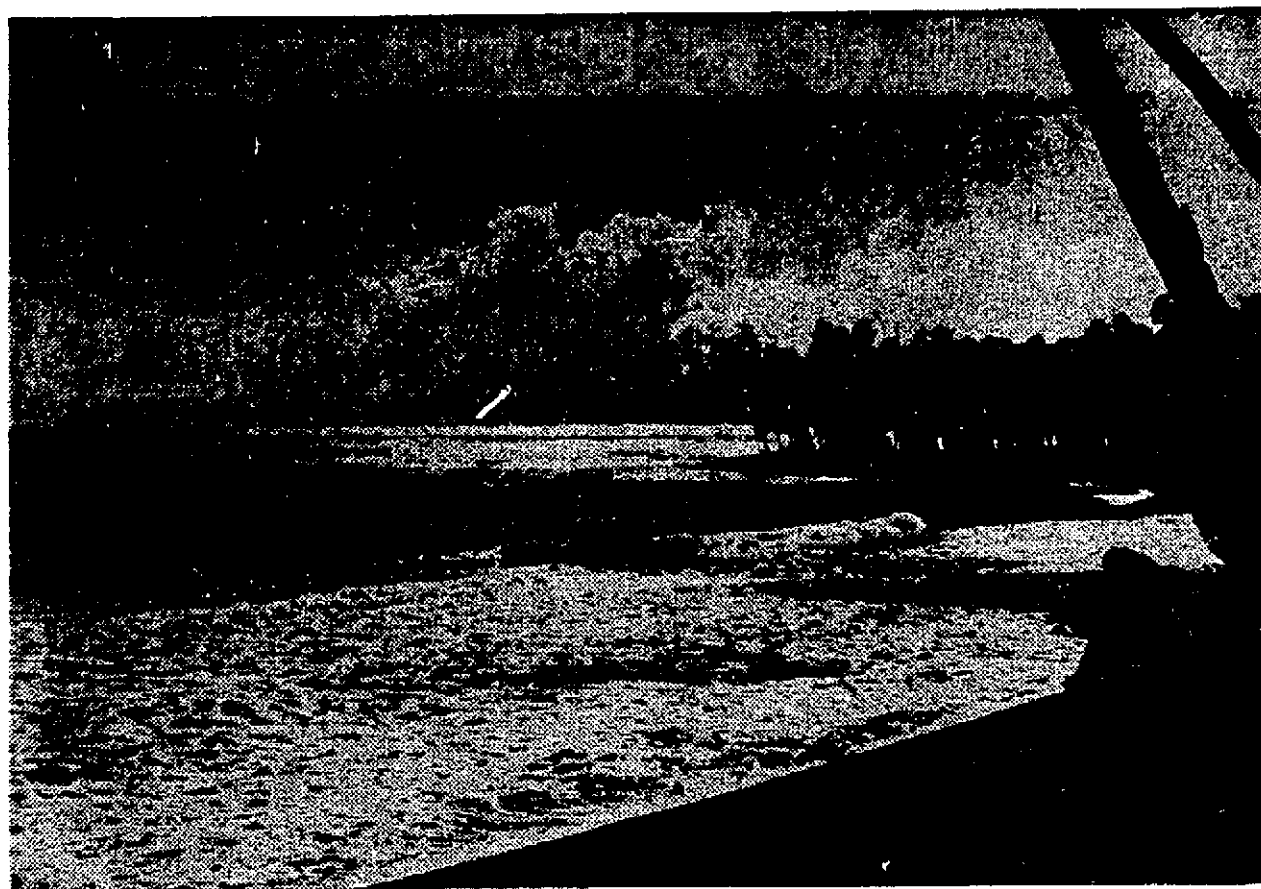
CALIFORNIA ARTISTS have been invited to submit paintings for the 34th annual national exhibition of painting in the Ogunquit Art Center, Hoyt's Lane, Ogunquit, Maine. The exhibition, July 1-Sept. 4, is composed of works of professional artists.

"PLANNING for Our Cities of Tomorrow" will be the topic of architectural engineer Edgardo Contini in the final Long Beach City College-School for Adults Art Forum Tuesday evening.

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. in room 502 of the Lakewood campus art building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, and is open to the public without charge.

Contini, now a U. S. citizen, was born in Ferrara, Italy, and educated at the University of Rome. During World War II he collaborated in the engineering design of the Willow Run bomber plant and also did the structural designing for several U. S. war plants and naval and air bases.

With the U. S. Army Engineer Corps in Europe Contini won the Legion of Merit for his work in designing. Now a partner in Victor Gruen Associates, in charge of engineering and city planning, Contini has received several regional awards and a national American Institute of Architecture award for his work in the design of Crestwood Hills Community, a residential development of 500 homes.



Along Tahiti's tranquil shoreline, from "Tahitian Holiday."

DAVID HUNTINGTON, his wife, Fritz, and their son, Todd, of Bel-Air, Los Angeles, sailed on a Norwegian freighter to Tahiti. What they found on the fabled island is told in a memorable new book "Tahitian Holiday" (Holt, \$4.95). It is only fair to warn prospective readers that Huntington makes his infatuation of Tahiti highly contagious. Included in the contents is an album of three dozen beautiful pictures.—F.T.K.

BOOK REVIEWS

An Honest Woman on Path of Folly



LT. E. L. GUIREY, USN
... Tells His Experiences ...

LAUGHTER IN HELL, narrated to and written by Stephen Marek (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5).

These experiences are those of Lt. E. L. Guirey, USN, and T/Sgt. H. C. Nixon, USMC, while held prisoners by the Japanese through most of the war. Lt. Guirey is now a resident of Long Beach, though still in the service, and Nixon met him in Los Angeles and decided this book must be written. Also a Long Beach resident is another of the book's heroes, Lt. Comdr. Adolph Meyers, USN (Ret.).

The book is a fine example of courage and industry in the face of great odds. While being worked by the Japanese, the Americans seemed to be able to steal them blind. In fact, their treatment of their captors was downright rough at times. But that this particular set of American POWs came through fat and saucy proves an ingenuity and determination that is distinctly American.

THE FRAGILE CHAIN, By Annie Morecroft (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50).

Harriet's bitter and vindictive mother had much to do with her marrying the Italian boy Alfredo Marco, but her mother had nothing to do with Harriet's bewilderment as a member of the family. Vincenzo, Al's older and successful brother, was hysterically generous with the younger and weaker man and Harriet's resentment of this grew as her own position became clear to her. She was a dependent, not of her husband but of her brother-in-law. And at last Vice's own vigor and masculine charm and strength drew Harriet into an affair with him which grew into a frenzy of desire. Not even her child could move her from the course of folly, and when her father in law, Pietro Marco, the worldly pianist sensed the relationship, Harriet was defiant. What came of it makes a full-bodied and warm novel of a stubbornly honest woman who was buffeted by that same honesty and was almost destroyed.—G.L.

KESSELRING—A SOLDIER'S RECORD, by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, (Morrow, \$5).

Here is a factual account of the Nazi side of World War II. Authored by one of Germany's greatest soldiers, it is invaluable reading for the student of military movements in the European theater during Hitler's war. Kesselring was in command of the air force which pulverized Poland, carried on the Battle of Britain, and flattened Coventry. Mistakes made here and subsequently are narrated honestly, by the author not forgetting to take into account his own failures as well as the faults of Hitler's intuitive generalship.

Keesselring was tried and convicted before a British war crimes tribunal at Venice and

sentenced to be shot. This sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment and because of his poor health he was released and fully pardoned in 1952. A fascinating portion of the volume is his bitter comment on his war crimes trial.—J. G.

THE GARDEN GATE, by Sam Caldwell (Greenberg, \$1).

Author Caldwell is better known, perhaps, as "the Old Dirt Dobber" who conducts the Garden Gate radio program over CBS. This paper-bound volume is filled with selected cuttings from his radio notebook.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED a few days ago that Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" had reached a \$40,000,000 gross for M-G-M, the largest of any movie in history. It also holds the record for the largest aggregate audience (100,000,000) and the greatest number of Academy Awards. More than 4,000,000 copies of the book have been sold in this country alone. Despite this unprecedented popularity, two new editions of "Gone With the Wind" have been published, one a paperback volume by PermaBooks at \$7.75, the other a hardbound issue by Garden City Books at \$1.98. It's safe to predict that both editions will sell heavily.

NEW PAPERBOOKS you'll like, each an original and not a reprint: "Trouble Rider," a western set in the Oregon cow country, by Thomas Thompson (Ballentine, \$3.35); "Trumpets of Company K," in which the cavalry meets the renegade Sioux in the Dakota country, by William Chamberlain (Ballentine, \$3.35); "Dark Dominion," a story of the race for conquest of space, by David Duncan (Ballentine, \$3.35); and "The Iliad," the great classic by Homer, as translated by W. H. D. Rouse, (Mentor, \$5.50).



By Harry Rickard

TO COMMEMORATE the Marian year, declared by Pope Pius XII, the Irish postal department has issued a special postage stamp.

The main feature of the design is a reproduction of a Della Robbia Madonna and Child in the crypt of San Gaetano, Florence, Italy. At the bottom of the stamp is the name of the state, Eire. The words: "Annus Marianus 1953-1954" appear at the top. Issued in two denominations, the stamps will be 3 pence blue and 5 pence green.

Americans desiring first day covers with a cachet of Madonna and Child in color, may write to Irish Cachet Covers, 947 E. 32nd St., Brooklyn 10, N. Y. The cost per cover is 50 cents.

A RARITY is a rarity in any man's language and in any hobby.

That's why much interest was focused on a New York stamp auction last month. One of the greatest collections of Hawaiian stamps — the eight volumes of the late Adm. Fredric R. Harris — was sold in small lots to the highest philatelic bidders.

One stamp alone sold for \$5,000! Another brought \$4,500. The entire sale, auctioned by Harmer, Rooke Co., brought \$54,773.50.

These rarities were the "Missionaries," so named for the missionaries from New England who went to Hawaii in the 1820's. They sent mail back to the States via sailing vessels. Small adhesive labels were placed on the envelopes. The "stamps" were marked by the ship's captain.

There are only 16 known copies of the 2-cent Missionary in existence. Four of these were in the Harris collection.

The lower right hand corner of one was missing. Yet it brought a high price on the market.

75 Different CHINA	25c
50 Different JAPAN	15c
125 Different MEXICAN	15c
GOYA NUDE with approval 15c	
FOYIL R. HARRIS	
Box 528, Artesia, Calif. Ph. TO 5-2768	

To Buy or Sell

STAMPS & COINS

E. E. Morrison's
STAMP & COIN SHOP
U.S. & Foreign stamps and coins, albums and supplies.
Large Stock — Low Prices
1143 Pine Ave., Long Beach 13, Cal.

ROYAL VISIT SETS

Now Complete

Ace Stamp House

413 E. Third St. — Long Beach
One and One-Half Blocks
East of American on Third

"My beer is
Rheingold
-the Dry beer!"

says ADRIENNE GARRETT
MISS RHEINGOLD 1954

PHOTOGRAPH BY PAUL HESSE

COSTUME DESIGNED FOR MISS RHEINGOLD BY ELIZABETH PHELPS



It's beer as beer should taste!

Always refreshing - never filling

Now you can enjoy the very same Rheingold Extra Dry that is the largest-selling lager beer in the East. Often imitated, but never equaled. Rheingold is America's Original Extra Dry—with every glass *always* as perfect as the one before.

The largest-selling lager beer in the East!



Copyright, 1954, Rheingold Brewing Co., LOS ANGELES, CALIF., A SUBSIDIARY OF LIEBMAN BREWERIES, NEW YORK, BREWERS FOR 117 YEARS. ESTABLISHED 1837.



LARGER ROOMS NOW

La Palma Rancho Homes in Anaheim, offering a pre-opening showing of the third unit, reports a rush of sales. The rooms in the new unit are larger than in the others. This is one of the models offered. The homes are priced from \$10,350.

Modern Newspaper Shows Market to Advertisers

Stressing how a modern metropolitan newspaper merchandises itself to the advertisers just as the advertisers merchandise their products to the public, Walter H. Polak of the Independent Press-Telegram told USC students of new advertising techniques. He was speaking at a session of the advertising mechanics class of the university.

Polak, who is director of research for the Independent Press-Telegram, compared the Long Beach market with other markets of similar size and told of the gains in interest by national advertisers when shown the true facts and figures on this area.

In his work Polak through well-prepared surveys gives the advertisers a comprehensive report on the residents in this area, their needs and future requirements. Those surveys now are being used by retail outlets and other institutions in seeking locations.

"Just as in modern retail selling where promotion is the key of success, the modern, successful newspaper also promotes its market to national advertising sources," said Polak.

Planning Duplex

Irving Barfield, 421 De Ora Way, has named Oliver W. Spraw as builder of a duplex at 5022 E. Third St. he will erect. Cost is estimated at \$21,000.



WALTER H. POLAK
He Advertises for Advertisers

Ruchti Will Speak to Realtors Tuesday

Werner Ruchti, director of planning for the City of Long Beach will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Board of Realtors. He will discuss plans for the future of the city and how they pertain to property valuations.



VETERANS!

HAVE YOU USED YOUR G.I. LOAN BENEFITS?

You are still eligible for Veterans' Terms at CARSON PARK mutual homes!

Did you use your G.I. loan benefits to buy a home and later sell it? Did you get a G.I. business loan? Or—are you planning to hold your G.I. loan benefits for future business use?

In any case, you can get ALL of the veterans' home buying benefits WITHOUT your G.I. Certificate of Eligibility at Carson Park and ONLY at Carson Park. You are eligible for veterans' low down payments, low interest, long term insured loan, and lower monthly payments when you buy a Carson Park Mutual Home!

What's more, you get a truly wonderful home in one of the choicest sections of the choice Carson Park area—a section formerly reserved for higher priced homes! Just see the check list of home and community features below.

Only a limited number of homes are available. Only a limited time is left for you to take advantage of this never-again opportunity. Drive to Carson Park Mutual Homes now—this weekend sure!



You'll find ALL these custom-quality features in Carson Park Mutual Homes—see model homes now!

Solid concrete foundations, 2 ft. off the ground	Separate dining room
Extra heavy 1 3/4" hardwood floors	Spacious wardrobe and walk-in closets
Slab doors	Rubber tile floor and cove base in bathroom
Plaster walls	Fine chrome accessories and hardware
Columbia Kitchens in steel	Picture window overlooking paved terrace in 3-bedroom homes
Double drain sink, laminated heatproof, stainproof drainboard	Gloss door stall shower in 3-bedroom homes
Waste King Pulverator	Interior colors planned by noted color stylist
Steel sash windows	Streets paved; curbs, sidewalks and drives are in
Red cedar shingle roofs	Ornamental street lighting Electricians for beauty by day, safety after dark
Individually detailed trim—shutters, trellised porches, handsome entrance doors	Airy, spacious rooms, cross-ventilated
Full double garages	Complete modern shopping center nearby
Front, side and rear lawns in landscaping and shrubbery	Churches, schools in the vicinity
Rock wool insulation	All utilities—water, gas, sewers—in and paid for
57,000 BTU floor furnaces	Sports and recreational facilities close
Inlaid linoleum	Convenient public transportation
Separate service porch	Close to new freeways and parkways

Hurry! Less than 175 homes left. These will be the last houses to be built at Carson Park!



New 30-Year Loan Lower Monthly Payments!

CARSON PARK mutual homes

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Blvd. • Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
For further information call Long Beach 5-7451



Only minutes away! From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. exit. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson Street. Turn left and continue to sales office.

REMEMBER!

To see the outstanding 4-Bed-room Homes in **HALECREST ESTATES I**, Cannery Street just south of Garden Grove Boulevard

\$12,050

Veterans \$275

down plus imposts

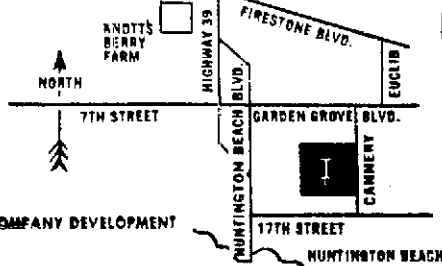
\$60.14 per month, principal and interest

STANDOUT VALUE!

- * Forced Air Heat
- * Plaster & Lath Construction
- * Lustrous Oak Floors
- * Waste King Disposer
- * Two-Car Garages
- * Fifteen Designs • Breakfast Nook or Bar • Compartmented Baths • Mahogany Panelling

HALECREST ESTATES I GARDEN GROVE

Sales Agents: Walker & Lee
13341 Cannery • Phone LEhigh 9-2591



A HALL COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

WEANED ON GUNSMOKE

Kansas Marks 100th Year of Its History

TOPEKA (AP)—Kansas—born in bitterness and weaned on gunsmoke—becomes 100 years old Monday.

In the great fight over slavery, this rectangle in the heart of the nation served its apprenticeship for statehood as a battleground for the yet undeclared Civil War.

Omaha Fetes Hail Century of Progress

OMAHA—(AP). Bill Brown's Lone Tree ferry boat landing is a city of 270,650 now, celebrating its 100th anniversary.

William Brown doubtless never foresaw the kind of a year-long whoop-de-do with which Omaha is celebrating its first 100 years.

But Brown did foresee a future for the small piece of Nebraska plateau he found a few steps from the spot where his Missouri River ferry first touched the west bank in the early 1850s.

A quarter-century before there had been a trading post on the site, but it had disappeared before Brown's arrival. Six miles north at Florence, now a part of Omaha, the Mormons had set up winter quarters.

As soon as Indian treaties permitted, Brown and a group of associates laid out Omaha City, named for the Maha or Omaha Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snowden built a log cabin there and the town shortly acquired a postmaster—but not a post office—in Alfred D. Jones who kept the mail in his stovepipe hat. The Snowden cabin was Omaha's first permanent home and the ferry workers boarded there.

The city prospered, as Brown was sure it would, as a port of entry to the American West.

Recalling the link between Omaha's history and the pioneer transportation of the great plains, Omaha's downtown streets are decorated with colorful replicas of the covered wagon, river steamboat and diamond-stacked railroad engine—each a keystone in the city's growth.

Omahans are mixing a year of sports, musical shows, historical pageantry, parades, speeches, fireworks and fun into a gala toast to the end of their city's first century and the beginning of its second.

Biggest and most colorful of major birthday events will be "the Centennial Big Show," a historical spectacle Aug. 23-29 for which Broadway and Hollywood will provide the top talent, and a parade of illuminated floats on Sept. 22.

Omaha today, as it was in the days of Brown and his ferry boat, is a gateway to the West. Ten railroads operate here. The city is the headquarters of the Union Pacific and more men work in that industry than any other here.

Omahans are in the midst of prosperity and expansion. As it has traditionally, the city is showing west. No other direction would seem fitting.

Asian Anti-Red Conference Now Set for June 16

SEOUL (AP)—Delegates from eight Asian nations and colonies will meet June 16 at Chinhae for a twice-postponed anti-Communist conference sponsored by South Korea, an ROK spokesman said Saturday.

About 30 civic leaders from Vietnam, Malaya, Thailand, the Philippines, Nationalist China, Hong Kong, the Ryukyu Islands and South Korea are expected to participate.

The spokesman said the conference will draft plans "to organize an anti-Communist people's alliance of South and East Asia to check Red aggression."

He said the conference also will discuss the promotion of mutual friendship and economic agreement "in order to give strength to any proposed alliance."

Degree for Warren

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (UP)—Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States, will be granted an honorary degree of doctor of laws at MacMurray College commencement exercises June 6, officials of the full name of the organization announced Saturday.

Premier Baffled by Abbreviations

PARIS (AP)—Premier Joseph Laniel doesn't understand all those governmental abbreviations.

After 11 months in office, he has instructed all ministries and offices under his authority to spell out the full names of organizations the first time they are mentioned in official documents.

CAR SNATCHES TROUSERS OFF BUS OPERATOR

ATLANTA (AP)—A 58-year-old trolley bus operator was knocked out of his pants by a woman motorist, police reported.

Police Sgt. George W. Slate said the motorist was standing at the rear of his bus adjusting the trolley pole when he was sideswiped by a car driven by Mrs. Louise E. Martin. The impact tore away his trousers.

Motorman W. A. Johnson was treated for a bruised leg and injured dignity.

The woman driver was booked on an accident charge.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

German Exchange Students Greet Kiwanis

Two German exchange students, Zamperini, former world's champion runner and World War II hero.

Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Hella Seselseldt will talk on "The Divided German," and Robert W. Helms on "Youth of the German People."

The students' schooling in this country is sponsored by the American Field Service International. G. Stan-land Gayton will be chairman of the day and William T. J. Harris will preside.

Club—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Bud Gaylord, chairman. Guest speaker: Capt. Louis Rastello, chairman; Ed Lakin, presiding. Speaker: Fred Dean, discussing the proposed monorail transportation system.

man; H. D. McCafferty, toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. W. N. Scott, Dr. Ed Thorstenberg, W. T. Harris and Robert Wenke.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday 6 p. m., Wilton Hotel. Social hour and dinner, with entertainment.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Thomas F. McCarry, chairman; William H. Clemo, presiding. Guest speaker: J. Stuart Neary, Los Angeles attorney, representative of management on labor-relations law since 1934.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones restaurant. Fred Schafer, presiding; L. A. Jageron, chairman.

man; H. D. McCafferty, toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. W. N. Scott, Dr. Ed Thorstenberg, W. T. Harris and Robert Wenke.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon. Recreation Park Clubhouse. George Cain, chairman. Guest speaker: Joe Cooper, member of the California State Wine Advisory Board.

LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday night. Plantation restaurant, 3720 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Curt Osman, presiding; Hobart Crabtree, toastmaster; Pat Patterson, evaluator. Speakers: Carl Cranford, Harold Neher, Clarence Gilchrist, Nels Lundh, George Turner.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p.m. Special music and free moving pictures by Virginia Dyer. C. M. Hicks in charge.

FRIDAY
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. 12 noon. Speaker Major Ralph Cusack. District chairman Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer in charge.

Missing Girl Returns

Carol Boyman, 15, of 7611 California St., Westminster, reported missing recently, has been found in Salinas and returned to her home, relatives disclosed Saturday.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

LIVE BETTER

FOR LESS!

"Hathaway" Nylon Priscillas

IVORY SIZE 104"x81" \$5 PAIR

This is the Hathaway nylon famous for its flawless beauty, its endless wear, its wonderful sun-resistance! Right now you can get it at Penney's in graceful priscillas generously cut and graced with full 6" French headed ruffles, to give your windows the drama of beautiful draping, the restfulness of soft appealing ivory shade. Made with hemmed, headed tops . . . back hemmed . . . with dainty ruffled tiebacks . . . a top value at a typically low Penney price.

SIZE 148" x 81"\$8 pr.
SIZE 184" x 81"\$10 pr.
SIZE 282" x 81"\$15 pr.

EXQUISITELY SHEER "HATHAWAY" NYLON PANELS

Soft ivory panels to harmonize beautifully with your draperies, or span windows for the lovely sheer look. Penney's panels are famous Hathaway nylon, with hemmed, headed tops, 3" bottom hems.

THEY'RE SO VERSATILE!

"HATHAWAY" NYLON TIERED CURTAINS

Misty sheers in famous Hathaway nylon. Whatever the season, the touch of spring is always at your windows with these lovely tiers from Penney's. Use on window top or bottom, or to span several windows. Ivory!

SIZE 74"x30"1.98
SIZE 74"x36"2.19

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by the Marine Exchange.)
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 30, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
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Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 30, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
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Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 30, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre
Eschbacher	18-4	Intercean	May 31, Le Havre

PENNEY'S "THE FAMILY STORE" PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH

CLASSIFIED HEADQUARTERS 6th and Pine DIRECT CLASSIFIED PHONE 6-9071

Independent Press-Telegram

Your Complete Sunday Classified Section

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1954

Phone 6-9071

Business Announcements

TO SAVE YOUR TIME THERE ARE BOX REPLIES

At The Independent Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

- B-2438 B-2439 B-2440 B-2441 B-2442 B-2443 B-2444 B-2445 B-2446 B-2447 B-2448 B-2449 B-2450 B-2451 B-2452 B-2453 B-2454 B-2455 B-2456 B-2457 B-2458 B-2459 B-2460 B-2461 B-2462 B-2463 B-2464 B-2465 B-2466 B-2467 B-2468 B-2469 B-2470 B-2471 B-2472 B-2473 B-2474 B-2475 B-2476 B-2477 B-2478 B-2479 B-2480 B-2481 B-2482 B-2483 B-2484 B-2485 B-2486 B-2487 B-2488 B-2489 B-2490 B-2491 B-2492 B-2493 B-2494 B-2495 B-2496 B-2497 B-2498 B-2499 B-2500 B-2501 B-2502 B-2503 B-2504 B-2505 B-2506 B-2507 B-2508 B-2509 B-2510 B-2511 B-2512 B-2513 B-2514 B-2515 B-2516 B-2517 B-2518 B-2519 B-2520 B-2521 B-2522 B-2523 B-2524 B-2525 B-2526 B-2527 B-2528 B-2529 B-2530 B-2531 B-2532 B-2533 B-2534 B-2535 B-2536 B-2537 B-2538 B-2539 B-2540 B-2541 B-2542 B-2543 B-2544 B-2545 B-2546 B-2547 B-2548 B-2549 B-2550 B-2551 B-2552 B-2553 B-2554 B-2555 B-2556 B-2557 B-2558 B-2559 B-2560 B-2561 B-2562 B-2563 B-2564 B-2565 B-2566 B-2567 B-2568 B-2569 B-2570 B-2571 B-2572 B-2573 B-2574 B-2575 B-2576 B-2577 B-2578 B-2579 B-2580 B-2581 B-2582 B-2583 B-2584 B-2585 B-2586 B-2587 B-2588 B-2589 B-2590 B-2591 B-2592 B-2593 B-2594 B-2595 B-2596 B-2597 B-2598 B-2599 B-2600 B-2601 B-2602 B-2603 B-2604 B-2605 B-2606 B-2607 B-2608 B-2609 B-2610 B-2611 B-2612 B-2613 B-2614 B-2615 B-2616 B-2617 B-2618 B-2619 B-2620 B-2621 B-2622 B-2623 B-2624 B-2625 B-2626 B-2627 B-2628 B-2629 B-2630 B-2631 B-2632 B-2633 B-2634 B-2635 B-2636 B-2637 B-2638 B-2639 B-2640 B-2641 B-2642 B-2643 B-2644 B-2645 B-2646 B-2647 B-2648 B-2649 B-2650 B-2651 B-2652 B-2653 B-2654 B-2655 B-2656 B-2657 B-2658 B-2659 B-2660 B-2661 B-2662 B-2663 B-2664 B-2665 B-2666 B-2667 B-2668 B-2669 B-2670 B-2671 B-2672 B-2673 B-2674 B-2675 B-2676 B-2677 B-2678 B-2679 B-2680 B-2681 B-2682 B-2683 B-2684 B-2685 B-2686 B-2687 B-2688 B-2689 B-2690 B-2691 B-2692 B-2693 B-2694 B-2695 B-2696 B-2697 B-2698 B-2699 B-2700 B-2701 B-2702 B-2703 B-2704 B-2705 B-2706 B-2707 B-2708 B-2709 B-2710 B-2711 B-2712 B-2713 B-2714 B-2715 B-2716 B-2717 B-2718 B-2719 B-2720 B-2721 B-2722 B-2723 B-2724 B-2725 B-2726 B-2727 B-2728 B-2729 B-2730 B-2731 B-2732 B-2733 B-2734 B-2735 B-2736 B-2737 B-2738 B-2739 B-2740 B-2741 B-2742 B-2743 B-2744 B-2745 B-2746 B-2747 B-2748 B-2749 B-2750 B-2751 B-2752 B-2753 B-2754 B-2755 B-2756 B-2757 B-2758 B-2759 B-2760 B-2761 B-2762 B-2763 B-2764 B-2765 B-2766 B-2767 B-2768 B-2769 B-2770 B-2771 B-2772 B-2773 B-2774 B-2775 B-2776 B-2777 B-2778 B-2779 B-2780 B-2781 B-2782 B-2783 B-2784 B-2785 B-2786 B-2787 B-2788 B-2789 B-2790 B-2791 B-2792 B-2793 B-2794 B-2795 B-2796 B-2797 B-2798 B-2799 B-2800 B-2801 B-2802 B-2803 B-2804 B-2805 B-2806 B-2807 B-2808 B-2809 B-2810 B-2811 B-2812 B-2813 B-2814 B-2815 B-2816 B-2817 B-2818 B-2819 B-2820 B-2821 B-2822 B-2823 B-2824 B-2825 B-2826 B-2827 B-2828 B-2829 B-2830 B-2831 B-2832 B-2833 B-2834 B-2835 B-2836 B-2837 B-2838 B-2839 B-2840 B-2841 B-2842 B-2843 B-2844 B-2845 B-2846 B-2847 B-2848 B-2849 B-2850 B-2851 B-2852 B-2853 B-2854 B-2855 B-2856 B-2857 B-2858 B-2859 B-2860 B-2861 B-2862 B-2863 B-2864 B-2865 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Additional Homes for Sale on Page C-12

BELMONT HEIGHTS

OPEN—2.3 Roycroft
If you're partial to centers and to be situated on a hill, we have for you this beautiful Spanish style home on a hill. It has been built with much attention to detail. Beautifully landscaped. 1200 sq. ft. of living space. Formal dining room. Kitchen with built-in refrigerator. Call for details. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

237 PARK AVE.
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230 XIMENO AVE.

One of the best homes in the area. It has been built with much attention to detail. Beautifully landscaped. 1200 sq. ft. of living space. Formal dining room. Kitchen with built-in refrigerator. Call for details. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego.

SPACIOUS HOME

3 bds. and den. 2 1/2 baths. Furnace heat. Air conditioning. Call for details. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego.

OPEN 1 TO 5

241 QUINCY AVE.
This home is a real beauty. It has been built with much attention to detail. Beautifully landscaped. 1200 sq. ft. of living space. Formal dining room. Kitchen with built-in refrigerator. Call for details. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego.

BELMONT SHORE

Open 1 to 4 By Owner
Sandy and Monday
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374 LARSEN AVE.

Call for details. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego.

374 LARSEN AVE.

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BUILDERS ATTENTION!

3-bdrm.-2 full bath home on beautiful lot. R-4. Lot 67x120 in. Call for details. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego.

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We have a 2-bdrm.-2-bath home on a large lot. Call for details. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego.

OPEN 2-5

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2-BEDROOM FRAME

Immaculate. 1 car gar. lot 50x75. Call for details. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego.

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3-bdr. 1 1/2-bath lovely home. Call for details. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego. 2317 BELMONT HEIGHTS, San Diego.

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'50 Chev. \$1099 Bel Air 2-tone finish. radio, heater. Flawless inside and out.
'50 Chev. \$999 Convertible. Radio, heater, tailored seat covers. Original throughout.
'51 Plym. \$999 De luxe club coupe. Radio, heater, clean interior. One local owner.
'50 Olds \$999 Popular club coupe. Radio, heater, conventional transmission.
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If you are looking for a lot of car, for a few number of dollars, don't pass this one. Good motor, tires and body. Lots of equipment.

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'50 Stude. \$595

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5-pass. cpe., with over drive, radio, etc. This is a little dandy, a local one-owner car that has had the best of care.

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AT AN INFORMAL gathering around the pool of the Gaylord L. Fisher home, 1421 La Perla, are committee members of Symphony Juniors, who are again planning a tour of homes and gardens in the Park Estates area beginning at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Pictured above from left, are Mmes. Ray W. Parker (seated), Lawrence E. Stewart, Burton F. Pike (on end of diving board), Gaylord L.

Fisher and Frederick G. Jensen. Proceeds will go toward the juniors' contribution to the continuance fund of Southern California Symphony Association. The tour will begin at the George Paap home, 275 Nieto Ave., and from there to the homes of the Fishers, the Crofton Coopers and the C. S. Yeomans. Tea will be served in the Cooper home from 2 to 4 o'clock. —(Staff Photo.)

Women

Independent Press Telegram
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1954

Fetes for Radiant Brides-Elect, Lynn Du Luart and Gloria Stacy

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

A friend waxed critical the other day and complained to us that we always describe our brides-elect as being in a "gay whirl of pre-nuptial events." We'll grant her a point there, but our professional pride brides a bit at the implication that there's poverty of expression in our vocabulary.

In our defense let us say that somehow it is probably the most apt and descriptive phrase to convey to our readers the breathless round of activity, a giddy montage of trousseau and bridal finery shopping, luncheons and dinners, penning thank-you-notes to hostesses and for shining gift packages, selecting china, silver, crystal and linens for that new home, charming and smart, whether it be an apartment or castle.

And now, as is our habit, let us tell you about lovely Lynn Du Luart's "gay whirl." Lynn and Pete Davis will wed on

June 16 at the Stanford Memorial Church. Lynn is arriving tomorrow from Atherton to spend the week with Hart and Dr. Rufus Davis, and hostesses are galvanizing into action to make Lynn's stay a memorable one.

WE'LL TAKE HER schedule, chronologically, beginning with Tuesday when Della (Mrs. Nile) Huscher and Mrs. Alfred Williams entertain at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Huscher home, 3925 Linden Ave.

Bringing her-ribboned gifts will be Mmes. Rufus Davis, Louis Hart, Kenneth Wing, Lozan Goodnight, Mace Cox, R. A. Waestman, John Halbert, Margery Procter, Henry Lawrence, Gus Swanson, Lawrence Collins Sr., Harry Stauffacher, Raymond Kirkpatrick, Marshall Stone, Freeland Putnam, Kenneth Jaques, Carol Scott, Albert Davis and T. Hardcastle.

ON WEDNESDAY Virginia (Mrs. Charles) Wailes and her daughter Millicent (Mrs. Allen) Stockstill will be co-hostesses at a mother and daughter luncheon and linen shower in the Wailes' Sierra Madre abode.

In addition to Virginia's other daughter, Mrs. Donald Wallace, guests will be Mrs. Chester Yunker and Barbara, Mrs. Fritz Taves and Lynda, Mrs. Rupert McCook and Mrs. Stanley Curtis, Mrs. Elmer Decker and Donna, Mrs. Ted Geary and Mrs. Merritt Adamson Jr., Mrs. J. Slove Carney with Mmes. Howard O. Coale and Sam Peck, Mrs. Joseph Rodgers and Millicent, Mrs. Ruth Craig Merrell and Mrs. John B. Merrell II, Mrs. William Neugebauer and Mrs. Richard Neugebauer of Pasadena, Mmes. Ward DeWitt, Eldon Bassett, R. A. Waestman, W. W. Hoagland, Nile Huscher, Louis Gunn, Gus Walker, Miss Janet Reynolds and Mrs. Thornton Garrett of San Marino.

THEN ON THURSDAY Jeannette (Mrs. R. A.) Waest-

man has hidden friends to a miscellaneous shower and luncheon at her home, 4155 Linden Ave. Miniature bridal bouquets will lend a sprightly touch to the tables. Guests are to be Mmes. Rufus Davis, Milton R. Arthur, Arthur Green, Jean Buell, Leland T. Edwards, Elmer Decker, Robert Avery, Ward DeWitt, Matthew Simpson, Charles D. Wailes Jr., William H. Cree, Clare Hamman, Stirling Pillsbury, Nile Huscher, Robert Ivey, William Edwards, Alfred A. Williams, Kenneth E. Jaques, Louis J. Hart and Mulford Smith.

Thursday eve Mrs. Margery Procter and her daughter, Carol Hart Procter, aunt and cousin of the future bridegroom, will be hostesses at a bathroom accessories shower and dessert in their home, 4226 Locust Ave.

After catching her breath, Lynn will sail forth on Friday to a dessert and kitchen and breakfast room shower given by Florence (Mrs. Ward) DeWitt and Carol (Mrs. Philip) Reames at the DeWitts, 250 E. San Antonio Dr., to which 40 guests have received invitations. A tiered bridal cake is to center the refreshment table, and each quartet table will boast its own individual pastel floral theme.

ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE bride-elect who garnered treasures for her kitchen at a brunch and shower yesterday was Gloria Stacy, whose wedding to Douglas Burrows will be July 19.

Hostesses for Gloria were Mary Halbert, Alice Berry and Pat Campbell assisted by their mothers, Mmes. A. M. Halbert, John R. Berry and John W. Campbell. The event took place in the Halbert manse at 1059 Cedar Ave.

Guests were Mrs. Winchester Stacy, Gloria's mother, and Mmes. Helen D. Wood, Burton W. Chace, A. F. Bristol, John Henderson, Robert Hopkins, Robert Ivey, William

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 3.)

Travel Adventures With Foreign Service in Europe Described by English Visitor

By ELAINE RISINGER

The Iron Curtain opened last fall and a pretty English miss crossed the Hungarian border headed for her secretarial position with the British legation in Budapest. This in a way was routine for Joan Jamson, for her passport has been stamped by a dozen different countries from Austria to Syria.

She has enjoyed swimming in a pool in Cairo, Egypt, walking along Cleopatra's Nile, ice skating in Vienna, Austria, and shopping in the quaint market places in Damascus.

But no trip is ever really ordinary, she recalled as she sat in the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson at 2183 Linden Ave., whom she is visiting.

Of prime interest to persons this side of the Iron Curtain are Miss Jamson's impressions of Hungary. "The atmosphere there is depressing," she summed up. Hesitant about describing her views since her work at that time was with the foreign service, Miss Jamson added though that because of the language barrier, she did not have much opportunity to meet Hungarians.

"All goods are expensive and there is not very much in the shops," she continued. There is no comparison between the east and the west; the Hungarians don't realize the free world has so much more to offer, she commented.

Foreign secretaries, Joan included, and the wives of legation members formed the British feminine contingent at Budapest. Movements of the personnel were unrestricted.

"I went to the Hungarian National Dancing program. It was wonderful with the choir and the dancers in their native costumes. Also I went to see the puppets. That was tremendously good, you know. The stage was big and you actually forgot they were puppets."

Although the tour of duty is merely a year, Miss Jamson preferred to return to England last January at the end of three months. Speaking generally of jobs behind the Iron Curtain she commented, "Now, now I've heard is the best post of all. The embassy is larger and there are more things to do."

Before Miss Jamson's work in Budapest, she was with the foreign service in Cairo and had lived in Vienna, Austria. She beams when she describes these two cities.

"I loved Cairo. I was there almost two years and this included the time they had the riots and other trouble," she said. "You can get anything you want there, if you have the money."

The country is quite westernized. The shop keepers and servants speak English and the rich Egyptians wear western clothes. "The wealthy women dress very smartly and are beautifully made up," she said. However the peasant class still prefers the native garb.

Jumping continents, Miss Jamson switched the conversation to Austria. "Of all the places I've been up to now, I think I like Austria the best; it is so pretty."

"I worked there a year in 1948 with the Allied Commission for Austria with the occupying forces. The Austrians had practically nothing at that time. My parents sent me food parcels to give the girls in the office," she added.

But when she returned to the country recently for a holiday she found the stores filled with all kinds of merchandise,

and the caress of Vienna had returned.

Miss Jamson's latest travel adventure, of course, is her visit to Long Beach, which she likes very much. She plans to

return to England in about two months, and after a visit with her parents at Cleethorpes. Miss Jamson hopes to continue her work with the Air Ministry in London.



Miss Joan Jamson
She's been behind the Iron Curtain



TAKING TIME OFF from official duties to look over some of the sailboats which are competing in the three-day annual Memorial Day Regatta, Commodore John A. Graye of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and Mrs. Graye were delighted with the trim craft. The event started with one race yesterday afternoon and will continue with two races today and tomorrow. —(Harry V. Merrick Photo.)

Party Fetes Shirley Ward

Many friends gathered at the home of Miss Katherine Van Eiten, 5623 Flagstone St., for a shower honoring bride-to-be Miss Shirley Ward.

Refreshments were served buffet style with a motif of wedding bells decking individual cakes. Floral decorations were pink and white carnations.

Bidden were Mmes. Raymond Ward, Lucille Greig, Anne Layton, Glenn Peters, Misses Shirley Ward, Shirley Greig, Loyce Rodbeck, Shirley Reeves, Pat Tebben, Beverly Jersey, Valerie and Joane Pegg, Lenora Hendrix, Diane Auther, Sandy Fox, Audrey Miller, Darlene Bernada, Anne McGeeney, Marion Brown, Noreen Dougherty, Barbara Gibson, Ariene Harrington, Pat Miller, Hanna Smith, Elaine Tafel, Sandy Jones, Pat Karsten, Alice Gordon, Maureen Borcheltner and Barbara Canfield.

Miss Van Eiten's mother, Mrs. Peters, assisted in serving.

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Yachtsmen Gather for Race Event

Yesterday marked the opening of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's official racing season when the first event was an afternoon race in the three-day annual Memorial Day Regatta. Morning and afternoon races are scheduled for today and Monday.

Restricted to members of member clubs of the Southern California Yachting Association and Yacht Racing Union of Southern California, the club's seven fleets expect visiting skippers and skipperettes to offer keen competition to the home fleet.

Participating in the regatta will be Naples Sabots, National One Design, Skimmers, Snipes, Rainbows, Lehman Dinghies and Penguins. John B. Nettlesman, chairman, and Miss Frances H. Dixon, of the Recreation Department, vice chairman of the race committee, will be in charge of the races.

Commodore John A. Graye, Mrs. Graye, Vice Commodore John E. Biby Jr. and Mrs. Biby, and entertainment chairman, former Commodore Stuart Graham and Mrs. Graham were on deck last night to greet members and guests who attended the buffet dinner in the clubhouse.

Serving the hundreds of sailors and the rocking chair fleet are galley crew, Doris Alguire, Janice Nettlesman, Dorothy O'Brien, Alva Walker and Marjorie Seapy.

Coffee Buffet Continues Series of Morning Parties

An elegant Siamese cat languidly holding a teacup and seated on a Victorian sofa adorned the amusing invitations sent out last week by Mrs. Gus Lucking and her three co-hostesses, Mmes. Eldon Bassett, Chester Yunker and Charles D. Wailes of Sierra Madre.

In bronze lettering guests were invited to a coffee buffet, one of a series of parties, on June 4 from 10 a. m. to 12:30 at Mrs. Lucking's home, 4241 Virginia Rd.

Those invited to assist are Mmes. Stirling Pillsbury, Kenneth Wing, Carl Shank, Gus A. Walker, Francis J. Heusel, Freeland Putnam and Robert Avery. Mrs. Yunker is to return from Honolulu the day before the party and will bring with her fragrant fresh leis to be worn by the hostesses and assistants. Hawaiian punch will be served in the lanai.

Mmes. Bassett and Wailes are to continue their early summer entertaining with a series of other parties through the month of June.



LOOKING THEIR PRETTIEST as they prepare for the annual Mother-Daughter tea and installation of officers June 6 are members of Long Beach Junior Philharmonic, standing left at foot of stairway, Diana Dahl and Faye Pearson, and from top of stairs reading down, Nancy Nettlesman, new president; Meredith Green, Darrill Jones and Linda Wood. More than 100 guests will share in the courtesy at the O. L. Dahl home, 27 Palermo Wk. Mrs. Walter Crawford, sponsor of the group the past three years, will be replaced by Mrs. John Harris. Special guests will be Robert Resta, conductor of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra, Mrs. Resta, Dr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evett, Mrs. Marion Higgins and Miss Ruth Grant.

Republican, Democratic Clubs Announce Programs

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

The Eighteenth Congressional District Republican Women's Federation will have a "Craig Hosmer Day" of its own when an informal reception will be given at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the organization's president, Mrs. George P. Taubman, 1429 La Perla Ave. Congressman Hosmer will speak, and all new members are to be honored.

Those invited to pour at the tea table are Mrs. Burton W. Chace, C. C. Hosmer, William S. Grant, Herbert Klocksiem, Woodrow Baird, Thurlayne Waite, W. S. Pritchard and Willis Bradley.

Especially invited guests are the presidents of other Long Beach Republican Women's Clubs, Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, J. K. McCall, P. A. Orme, S. A. Smith and William Nesbitt. Assisting Mrs. Gustaf Erickson, hospitality chairman, are Mrs. L. S. Morgan and J. A. Eagleton Jr. Mrs. Erickson announces that each member may invite one guest.

Plan Style Event

Enthusiasm and eager anticipation marked a meeting of officers of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the home of Mrs. Betty Benwell, 3849 Weston Pl., when plans were completed for the "Centennial Pageant of Fashions" to be presented by the GOP Country Club.

Members are busy with exciting plans to make this fashion

revue one of the most elaborate and outstanding social events of the year.

Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, president, announces that because of the convention of the National Federation of Republican Women scheduled for Sept. 22, 23 and 24 in Los Angeles, the council will have as guests many presidents and officers from Republican Women's Clubs throughout the country. Fashions will be presented by Schick's and furs by Lockwood.

Mrs. Betty Benwell, general chairman for the show, presided at the meeting. She appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. G. Walker, ticket sales; Mrs. John Elwell, ticket distribution for GOP senior members; Mrs. W. J. Gillis, ticket distribution for GOP juniors; Mrs. Floyd Muchmore, ticket accounting; Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, property management; and Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdler, hospitality.

The captains named included Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, Frank Hardesty, Reese D. Hansen, Cartwright, Hunter, Frank Richey, Gilbert Wagner, Arthur Adkison, B. B. Braden, Alys Scales, W. A. Patrick, LeRoy Bonhall, Logan H. Goodnight, John Burley, J. Stowe Carney, Raymond J. Cary, Martin Katte, H. O. Christiansen, Gladys O'Donnell and Miss Elizabeth McNeil.

Plaza Women's Club

Vanishing card parties are being planned by the Plaza

Women's Club as a means of raising funds for the organization. Several initial parties have just been given. Each of the 16 guests invited will soon give a party for eight, and each of the eight will give a party for four. The money collected increases from 25 cents to \$1.

Recent hostesses included Mrs. Herbert Baldwin of 2503 Studebaker Rd., who opened her home for a luncheon bridge, with Mrs. George Underhill as cohostess; Mrs. Jack E. Bradford, 3076 Knoxville Ave.; Mrs. Raymond Worden, 2659 Ostrom Ave., with Mrs. Walter Kuzmak as cohostess.

Summer Fashions

"Fashions Around the Clock" will be the theme for a style show and buffet luncheon being planned by the Women's Activities Committee of the Towne Club for 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the club.

Club members will act as models to display summer fashions from the Denim Deck Shop on the peninsula. Hula dancers will provide added entertainment for guests.

Democratic Women

New officers will be installed at a meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel, with Mrs. Joseph C. Parker presiding.

Due to the illness of the president-elect, Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson, who was forced to resign, a new nominating committee was named by Mrs.

Parker to select a president. On this committee are Mrs. Edna J. Theiss, Travis Pate, and Glenn F. Agee.

Mrs. E. B. Rinearson has dispensed with her study hour program for the installation. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m., reservations for which are to be made with the luncheon chairman, Mrs. John A. Sullivan by Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Rene, program chairman, will present Joseph M. Kennick as the speaker for the afternoon. The endorsed Democratic candidate for Congress from the 18th Congressional District, Kennick will discuss "The Practical Look at the State of the Nation." The newly installed president will preside at the afternoon session.

At the business session start-

ing at 10:30 a. m., annual reports will be made. Mrs. Eva Moise will present current events, and Mrs. Zita Remley will discuss recent legislation.

Los Altos Club

"Flowers on Parade" will be the theme when the Los Altos Garden Club presents its flower show Wednesday from 2 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. in the Los Altos United Church.

A trophy cup, gold plated and inscribed, will be the sweepstakes award, and there will be other awards for both adults and junior divisions. Entries will be accepted from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m. There are no fees and all amateurs are invited to enter their favorites. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. George Field, 5365 Abbeyfield Ave.

Mrs. Kieler to Lead Juniors

Mrs. Marshall Kieler, newly elected president of the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, was installed at a ceremony at the Jordan Hi-Ten Canteen by Mrs. William T. Lambe, past adviser of the junior group and a past president of the North Long Beach Women's Club.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Harold Rootlieb and Gary Hubbard, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Fred Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Patrick Lyon, treasurer; and Mrs. Douglas Morris, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Kieler announced as her appointive chairman, Mrs. John Garrelle, ways and means. Mrs. D. Nigri, membership; and Miss Shirley Sedgwick, publicity. Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty will serve as senior adviser to the junior group.

Mrs. Lambe chose a wheel as her theme, naming Mrs. Kieler as the hub. As each officer was introduced she placed flowers in a basket held by the new executive. Attaching ribbons formed the spokes to the wheel. At the conclusion of the ceremony the rim of the wheel was formed by the officers.

Mrs. Patrick Lyon presided over a business session when reports of the state junior CFWC convention were heard, as well as annual reports of retiring officers.

For her final program of the



Mrs. Marshall Kieler

year Mrs. Fred Harris, program chairman, presented her husband who sang a group of popular light opera numbers. Displayed in the penny art corner was an oil painting by Jenny Crawford, which was the club's award for first place in penny art at the state junior convention.

Refreshments, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Douglas Morris, were served. Many husbands of members as well as members of the senior women's club and their husbands were guests for the evening.

Troth Told at Patio Party

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Diane Edward Pyle are Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley of 4826 Blackthorne Ave. Duane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pyle of Compton.

First news of the betrothal was given at a patio party for 40 friends of the young couple

from the Pine Avenue Church of God, where both are active in Youth Fellowship and church work.

Miss Bradley is attending Wilson High School and her fiancé is a sophomore at Compton Junior college. No date has been set for the wedding ceremony.



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FIRST OFFICIAL function of new officers of Long Beach Committee to the Southern California Symphony Association was a tea Wednesday afternoon in the Albert Stevenson home, 730 Santiago Ave. Pictured above, from left, are Mrs. Douglas Newcomb, a special guest, Mrs. Norman Chandler of Los Angeles, receiving a corsage from the hostess, Mrs. Stevenson, and Mrs. John Persons, new president of the committee. Mrs. Chandler, executive vice president of the Symphony Association and president of Hollywood Bowl, talked briefly on the advantages of the four concerts each year in Long Beach by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.—(Staff Photo)

Coach Radford Tells Club of Experiences in Japan

Jordan Faculty Wives Club held its final meeting of the school year at Goodwin's Restaurant when featured on the program were former Jordan football coach Ernie Radford and his wife who described some of their experiences last year while living in Japan.

Radford worked as football, basketball, and baseball coach at the local high school for military dependents, and as such won league championships in all three sports.

"My wife and I decided we would work toward gaining a better understanding of the average Japanese citizen while we were there," the coach explained, "and that was our policy all the time we were there."

He told of visiting places with their house boy where no Americans had even been before. He walked across rice paddies to talk to the farmers, and although neither spoke the other's language, they managed to make themselves understood. The Radfords entertained them in their homes, which was the first experience for many of their visitors with American food and furnishings.

The former Jordan teacher who is currently on the Wilson High School faculty, emphasized the intense interest in athletics on the part of the Japanese. One college baseball game drew a crowd of 70,000. "Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Diego Padres is the uncrowned emperor of Japan," Radford added.

Mrs. Radford concluded the program with a description of the trials of housekeeping away from the conveniences to which Americans are accustomed. These included no electricity or gas for heat. The speakers displayed many souvenirs of their trip and explained them to their audience. They will be returning to Japan next year for another tour at the same school, and will be accompanied by their two sons.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Carl Robertson, president for the coming year.

Induct Staff at Luncheon

Installation luncheon of the Junior Committee, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at Brower's. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. J. G. Mooney, chairman; Mrs. Charles Tate, secretary, and Mrs. George McCulley, treasurer. Installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Russell E. Wyatt, president of the Regents Club.

Honored guests presented by Mrs. C. W. Telford, outgoing chairman of the group, were representatives of the four DAK chapters, Mrs. Wendell Vancil, incoming regent of Western Shores; Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor, vice regent of Long Beach; Mrs. H. L. Dodge, past regent of Gaviota, and Mrs. Russell E. Wyatt, outgoing regent of Los Cerritos.

A patriotic motif was used for decoration, and corsages were presented to the guests and new officers. Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Otto P. Boll, Charles S. Howe, Betty Wertz, Richard Kingsland, George McCulley, D. L. Madison, Max Miller, J. G. Mooney, Charles Tate, Marlin Wallace, Edmund B. Wicks, C. W. Telford, and guests, Miss Barbara Thompson and Miss Frances Grover.

DBE to Meet

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet June 8 instead of June 1 as planned, because of a luncheon to be given on that date by the women's auxiliary for the Long Beach Convention.



"THESE SWINGS ARE JUST RIGHT" say the little patients at the tuberculosis ward of the Long Beach General Hospital, 2527 Redondo Ave., as they try out for size the new equipment presented to the ward by members of Long Beach Kappa Delta alumnae. The children's tuberculosis ward which was started Feb. 15 now has 32 little patients. Shown in the picture on the lawn at the hospital are (left to right) Dr. Francis T. Johnson, mediator director of the hospital; Mrs. Russell Rees; Dr. Daniel Grabski; Mmes. Alexander Cameron and John Valuch. Mrs. Valuch is president of Kappa Delta alumnae, and Mmes. Rees and Cameron are members of the philanthropy committee.—(Staff Photo.)

Lord Dunsany Entertains Writers Guild

Lord Dunsany, Irish poet-dramatist who does all of his writing with a quill pen, read poems from his notebook as a feature of the 21st annual outing of the California Writers Guild recently in Hotel Mission Santa Isabel in Ensenada. It was the first time the outing has been outside of California. Lord Dunsany was the guest of the Guild for the weekend.

Some 65 California writers and members of their families enjoyed the informal sessions in which writers discussed their novels, plays, short stories and articles and exchanged information about agents and markets. They also "prowled" the Ensenada shops, went horseback riding and swimming. Lee Shippey presided at all sessions.

The Long Beach delegation included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Gartner and daughters Kay and Sally, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Tornay, Mrs. Ruth Routson, Mrs. Mamie Krythe, Mrs. Julie Armin Cosper and Mrs. Vera Williams.

Brides-Elect

(Continued from Page D-1.)

Morrissey, Suzanne M. Taylor, Andrew Kish, Misses Coni Cane, Virginia Abo II, Pat Duke, Janet Hart, Patty Morgan, Nancy Green, Marlene McManigal, Jarice Powell, Long Beach; Mmes. Francis C. Hertzog Jr., Los Angeles; Allan Hertzog, San Pedro; Wayne Wiggins, Pacific Grove; and Ross Hodgkinson, Arcadia.

A hostess duo, Mmes. William Woelflin and J. Lloyd Denny, assisted by Miss Pat Denny, entertained for Gloria at a bridge luncheon in the Woelflin home, 3919 Myrtle Ave. White peonies, apple blossoms and pink roses were used on the luncheon table. A group gift was presented to the honoree by the 24 guests.

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet Thursday at MacArthur Park for a noon potluck luncheon. After a business session and election of officers, cards will be played.

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and Millinery

Buffums' will be closed in observance of
MEMORIAL DAY, Monday, May 31.



Mrs. William C. Dixon

Carol Emery Recites Lines

At home at 947½ Chestnut Ave., following their recent wedding in St. Bernard's Church, Bellflower, are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dixon. The bride is the former Carol Emery, daughter of Mrs. Betty C. Emery, 5311 Montclair Ave., Lakewood. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Dixon of Bellflower. Given in marriage by her brother, Paul Emery, the bride chose a gown of nylon tulle and lace over satin with chapel length train. Her fingertip veil was held by a sweetheart cap with seed pearl trim. Her bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and white carnations. The Rev. Michael C. Healy conducted the 9 a.m. double ring nuptial mass.

Miss Marlene Hahn of Bellflower was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Patricia Dixon, sister of the bridegroom; Patricia Hobbard and Alice Gordon. Their gowns were of coral and aqua organza over satin with matching carnation bouquets. Thomas Whaling attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were John Hoefler, Pat O'Sullivan and Joseph Lawton. A reception for 150 guests at Lakewood Club followed the ceremonies.

Santa Barbara and San Francisco were chosen by the couple for their wedding trip. Both young couples attended St. Anthony's High.

Rebekah Assembly

Dorothy Niles Martin, president of the Rebekah Assembly, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will make her social visit to Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Chairman for the evening will be Celine Ewers.



ENGAGEMENT of Nancy Abbott to Eugene Herrick of Whittier is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abbott of 834 Freeman Ave. Miss Abbott is a senior at Wilson High and her fiance, son of Clarence Herrick of Whittier, is a graduate of Whittier High and a veteran of service in the Korean conflict. A fall wedding is planned.

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Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

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(a) Black illusion cotton becomes a charming reality in Harmay's scoop-neck dress with white picue collar. 10 to 16. 49.95

(b) Delicate fagotting gives the light touch to Harmay's full skirted, cap-sleeved black illusion cotton. 10 to 16. 39.95

(c) Spectator checks a suit in summer-light woven cotton — trim jacket over a slim skirt. Black and white, of course. 10 to 16. 89.95

Fashion Suits and Dresses, Third Floor



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Women's Shoes, Street Floor

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Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana

Wild Waves Are Saying

Catalina Beckons Rotarian Sailors

By IOLA MASTERSON

With a sizable cargo of drammamine in their holds and a fresh sea breeze whistling through their rigging, a goodly crew of jolly Rotarians set sail last weekend for their second annual inter-club with the Catalina club. This yearly sail-away was an idea originated by Don Locke when he was prexy and this year carried on by acting president Bill Clemon. Thus is born another tradition that will grow in size until Mother Sills is sold out.

WHAT MAKES it perfect is that yacht owning members number enough to take all the erstwhile sailors over on masse and on style. "Skippers" this year were Ed Drumm, Dwight McFadyen, Ed Bechler, Charles Sudduth, Larry McDowell, Don J. Smith, Doug Graham, Bob Campbell, and "Gus" Walker, who was honorary captain aboard Dick Loyne's yacht.

Jack Williams and Ray Green Sr. (who assisted with the founding of the Avalon Rotary Club in 1936) were the main speech makers and Don Bussy, who has served as president of the Catalina Club, was chairman of the day.

Following the meeting several returned to Long Beach but most of the men stayed over for the day and night, the latter featuring such delights as a cocktail party at the Tuna Club and dinner at the Hurricane.

Assistance League members had one of the sweetest surprises in history at their regular luncheon meeting at the Clubhouse last Monday. Members of the League sponsored Girl's Club had arranged a fashion show for them, modeling both "stove" clothes and several they had made themselves. The young models received a brand of appreciative oohs and ahhs that would have made Hattie Carnegie blush with pleasure.

VIRGINIA UTECH served as commentator with president Carol Scott presiding. Dorothy Holmquist must have been in on the secret of the day and in doing honor to the special occasion arranged an exquisite buffet centerpiece of exotic orchids from her own yard.

That section of Park Estates, so aptly named "Pill Hill," has been proud to claim among its newest residents the Loren Middletons.

Also all snugly settled in a brand new abode are Ruth and Sid Elliott and their daughters, Alice and Ruth. They've added samples, shakes, and charm to the Los Cerritos neighborhood.

Politics aren't all billboards, precinct workers, and headquarters anymore. This season it's become not only smart, but mentally profitable and patriotically right, to have "coffee hour" get together to discuss the pros and cons. For instance, when Senator Kuchel appears on the "Citizens for Eisenhower" sponsored TV show this next Tuesday morning he'll be greeted and talked about by guests in the homes of Mrs. Neuber, Helen Bowdler, Grace Basy, Betty Crockett, Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, and Lucene Thompson to name but a few.

And the very most pleasant thing about all day last Tuesday was Mildred Younger's appearance in town. She sparked a whole series of coffee hours and talked at each one of them. Dozens of guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Charles Hooks, Isadore (Mrs. Ken) McCall, Vivian (Mrs. John) Davis, Jane (Mrs. Charles) Teasley, Sue (Mrs. Arthur) Butler, and Lou (Mrs. Harold) Jones, and Bess (Mrs. Gail C.) Hudson. Making arrangements for the big affairs was general chairman Helen (Mrs. Bernard) Eastman and co-chairman Sue Powell. Vada Sprung, a college classmate and sorority sister of Mildred's, escorted her around during the day long festivities.

YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT to that Mildred! From 9:30 in the morning until her last "date" at 4 in the afternoon she looked as cool and crisp as freshly picked lettuce in smart green cotton frock and pearl white hat and gloves. What's more, her informal talks lost none of their zip or punch through the seven hours!

Being surprised in Santa Barbara is just like being surprised in Long Beach only more surprising. Ruth Lundell found out what we mean by that ambiguous statement last Saturday night. There, in Santa Bee for a district convention of Optimists, she was fêted by the Long Beach delegation at a surprise birthday cocktail party!

Mildred and "Bud" Budnick and Ruth and Roy Smith were party instigators, and there to toast the celebrant were Lillian and Hal Baum, Rose and Gene Bishop, Butler and Ford Harpole, Ruth's beaming husband, Clarence Lundell, Gertrude and "Mac" McKee, Betty and Frank Stenko, Jan and "Hank" Wilson, Fred Dear, plus Ruth and Phil McHugh of Los Angeles and Bernard Burford of St. Louis who is, no less, the Optimist international secretary!

BETTY AND JIM Munkholland had one of those "buzzy days" yesterday which, according to a certain TV cartoon ad, is supposed to be all straightened out in a jiffy if you just whip up an instant dessert!

Luckily, they planned their day well and whizzed right through it with plenty of energy to spare and no need for chocolate pudding "in the clutch."

First of all, they met a train at Union Station a few minutes past 7 a.m. where they picked up Betty's mother Dell Lewis and daughter, Betty Lou Munkholland, who arrived home from a two weeks trip to Iowa. Then, after hearing about the trip and getting Betty Lou settled back into humdrum life again, they prepared for a big cocktail party which they had in their home last night for the Lillian "officers" of the Shrimp preceding that august body's annual and lively Potentate's Ball at the Lafayette. "Buzzy day, buzzy day."

Pot luck buffet proved seeds of fun at Kay and Charlotte Shuman's home last Sunday for the chummy cast and production crew party of Children's Theater.

Spotted Jean and Bob Leavelle around and about town Monday night celebrating Bob's return from a business voyage down Central America way.

Guess who bumped into each other in Lisbon, Portugal, the other day: Blanche Child and Katie (Mrs. R. L.) Taylor! Right in front of the American Express Office, as one prepared to enter and the other to leave. Both are in Europe as Red Cross volunteers.

THE BATTERS sang at 401 Chestnut last Saturday night as the old Eastside neighborhood gang of Julia and Dr. Bob Hines, who swarmed them in their new manse. If they'd waited just a little longer with their party, the Hines' new swimming pool would have been open!



LITTLE BALLERINAS Beverly Schofield, left, and Mia-Sharon Gray, rehearse before members of Las Madras Guild, from left, Mmes. Paul Webb, Alonzo Bennett, Reg Bardin and Chris Andrews, for the Kiddie Kapers Revue. This annual show, under direction of Mrs. Grace J. Ewart, will be given at 7:45 p. m. Saturday in Polytechnic High Auditorium and is open to the public. No tickets are sold but donations will be accepted to be used for free hospitalization for needy children. The 150 kiddies in the cast will carry out the theme of "Space" in the dances and costumes. The Guild is affiliated with Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital.—(Staff Photo.)

Among Career Women

Meadowlark Country Club Mothers' Party Setting

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Smiles chased themselves merrily from one face to another in quick succession at Meadowlark Country Club last Monday night. It was that kind of evening, friendly and happy, as Executives' Secretaries entertained their mothers at one of the club's most treasured evenings of the year.

The club secretaries and their young mothers (it was unbelievable) we teed with the idea that all the secretaries had simply cheated and substituted their older sisters for the occasion! were greeted by president Connie Richards. Members whose service to the club has been outstanding were introduced and given special acclaim by president Connie.

They were Ouida Flack, Eleanor Steves (not present), Thelma Pettit, and Cay (Green) Hazlett, all of them pioneers in the formation of the local group, Sybil McEwen, president of the Long Beach club in 1952, who has just been elected to the national board of directors, and "Vi" Dovey, president of the club in 1953, and who has served this past year as national secretary.

Program chairman Helen Harshaw had the pleasure of introducing member Anne Barrows who enchanted her audience with well chosen selections sung in a rich contralto voice of lyric beauty. She was accompanied by Annette Gridley.

Main guest speaker of the evening was then introduced. He was Dr. Jose Ferrando, Merchade de Brazil, laugh followed laugh at the gentleman's quick wit and soon everyone knew that this was no ordinary diplomat from a foreign land but none other than Tony Capouch, one of the best known after dinner speakers and humorists in Southern California. At the conclusion of his talk, and as is his custom, he reviewed the entire evening's activities in rhyme to the delight of all.

During a brief business meeting the resignation of Dorothy Jacke as Notebook Editor was accepted with sincere regrets and elected to fill her unexpired term was Agnes Virginia Smith.

Desk and Derrick

Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach held its May dinner meeting at the Wilton Hotel with president Eleanor Balbach presiding.

A wonderfully fine program was provided by the evening's guest speaker, Robert F. Dill of the U. S. Navy Electronics Laboratory in San Diego. His subject was "Diving for Underwater Geology—Southern California Coast" and he illustrated his remarks with movies which he took himself and which show, most graphically, his experiences during actual underwater exploration. Dill is a graduate of USC and Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

He began using an aquanaut in 1950 in order to better study near-shore environments. Some of the footage from films he has made appeared in the motion picture, "The Sea Around Us" and Walt Disney pictures.

Lakewood Pilot Club

Pilot Club of Lakewood was hostess at a particularly pleasant evening Tuesday at Lakewood Country Club when they entertained many business and professional women of their area at a banquet. The guests, prospective members, were given a clear insight into the work of this excellent international women's service club.

Dorothy Scheman, chairman, was assisted by Mildred Morris and Lucy Harvey of Long Beach Pilot Club, in inducting Josephine Johnston (office manager of the Retail Clerks Union, Long Beach AF of L) and Merna Wright (Mitchell

Travel Service, Lakewood) into membership.

Dr. Madeline Beckenbach of Santa Monica, District 18 Governor, was a special guest. Program chairman Florence P. Black made the evening's arrangements.

Transportation Club

Barbecued chicken and baked yams, Luau pork and shrimp salad will be among the delicacies served to members of the Women's Transportation Club and their guests at a gala Hawaiian luau Wednesday evening in the Tropical Room of the Towne Club.

Stanley Sinclair, district passenger agent of Matson Company, will be guest speaker and his subject (inspiration for the special feast) will be "Hawaii."

Several local travel agency representatives will be guests of the evening. President Toni Paine will preside.

Dental Assistants

Monday night members of the board of Third District Dental Assistants held business meeting in the home of Dr. Max Gatov, a member of the group's advisory board. President Alpha Cook presided. Ways and means Chairman Theresa Hanson announced final plans for the club's rummage sale, held yesterday at the House of Sales and also of plans for the club's fashionable annual dance which will be June 18 at the Towne Club. All proceeds from these events are used in support of the Children's Dental Health Center.

Plans were outlined for the Assistants' continued activity in civilian defense work both on first aid crews and on other strategic work crews. Chesna Durr was appointed Civilian Defense chairman.

Annual Donor Luncheon

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will stage its annual donor luncheon Tuesday in the main dining room of Pacific Coast Club, according to Mrs. Charles Kriegler, president.

Raasche, contralto who has starred in films and on radio, will entertain.

Mrs. Edward Simon, president of National Women's League, Southwest Region, will be guest of honor.

Chairman of the donor luncheon is Mrs. Harry Goldblatt.

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Honored at Cocktail Hour

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schoenbacher of Garden Grove for a cocktail party in honor of the hostess' sister, Juanita Kuster Bishop, and her fiancé, Dr. Patrick Coffey of Long Beach.

On the buffet a centerpiece of white stock, white and red carnations and baby's breath set the color scheme for other floral decorations throughout the home.

Those bidden from Long Beach were Messrs. and Mmes. Kermit Bogema, William T. Corsette, Paul Weisenberger, Robert Wetzel, Louis Freeman, Carroll Thorn Jr., Robert Lund, Andrew McConnell Jr., Jay Howard, Robert Swigart, Richard Wetzel, Wesley Storrey, Glenn Bond, Rexford Schultz, George Gibson, Gerald Mills, Keeney Sebring, Robert Greenberg, Stanley Allen, Alfred Fumini, Robert Barrett, Carl M. Hooley, Harold Shearer, Drs. and Mmes. James J. Farrell, James A. Heron, Donald Mitchell, Misses Vergene Dohner and Beverly Kuster, Ralph Green and Robert Kuip.

Other guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Ashton Beaumont, John T. Sullivan, Edward Tanne, Theodore Smith, William Knappenberger and Carlton Bierman, all of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ayers, Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Carroll, Porterville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. William Totten, Oxnard; Mr. and Mrs. Al Stroemer, Downey; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunn, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Orr, Rolling Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hatch, Hermosa Beach.

DAR Chapter Closes Year

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held the last meeting of the year in the Mirror room of the Lafayette Hotel with Mrs. Marguerite Kennedy, regent, presiding.

Officers' annual reports were given covering contributions to DAR projects, Tamassese, Kate Duncan Smith, Indian Welfare of boxes of clothing, canned food and money, the Neighborhood Center, Good Citizenship projects covering awards to a senior girl at Avalon, four medals to Junior High students, and an ROTC medal.

Miss Myrtle Kinyon, chaplain, installed the new officers and each was presented with a corsage. Mrs. Marguerite Kennedy then turned over the gavel to the incoming regent, Mrs. Wendall Vancil. The

'Cinco de Mayo' Theme Used at Ebell Juniors Installation

In the presence of 250 members of Ebell Juniors and their guests, new officers of the department were installed Friday at a colorful "Cinco de Mayo" ceremony at Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Charles R. Brantingham is the new president, succeeding Mrs. Wilbur H. Seils. A Mexican theme was carried out, with all officers listed in both Spanish and English.

Inducted with Mrs. Brantingham were the four vice presidents, Mmes. Earl V. Reynolds, John McCutcheon, William Guyser, and Jack London; recording secretary, Mrs. James R. Pino; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald Sullivan; and treasurer, Mrs. Norman Scott.

Mrs. Brantingham announced as her appointive officers, Mrs. Walter J. Munday, publicity; Mrs. Philip Erdahl, decorations; Mrs. L. A. Meenzhuber, house and door, and Mrs. Sidney Peizer, reservations.

Mrs. Seils presented corsages to the guests of honor, Mrs. Fred E. King, club president; Mmes. Harold O. Gray and R. I. Crawford, advisers; Mrs. Bertha Una Jones, installing officer, and Mrs. Seils' mother, Mrs. Michael Nissen.

Mrs. Harry Stafford gave the treasury report and Mrs. John Roggeveen the membership report. Mrs. John C. Dixon, publicity chairman, presented the press book to the club. Mrs. Seils then introduced her board, Mmes. Frank Bader, Dean P. Gilmore, Roggeveen, Philip Putnam, Joseph J. Smith, Stafford, Dixon, Earl V. Reynolds, Brantingham, Sidney Jones, Norman Scott, and Walter Yaisli.

As a gift from the department, Mrs. Seils was presented with a silver tray, rectangular in shape, measuring 23 inches long.

Program for the afternoon, arranged by Mrs. Frank Bader, featured Hendrik de Boer, tenor, who chose several "south of the border" songs for the afternoon.

The Mexican theme was used in all decorations. At the head table were crossed Mexican flags, pinatas filled with gum, and many Mexican favors. The pinatas were of all colors, with streamers from the bottoms, and also graced the auxiliary tables. A pinata is used at most of the Mexican holidays, and is made of paper,

clay, or other breakable material to hold goodies of all kinds which spill over the tables when broken. Mexican baskets of natural straw holding calendar, carnations, gladioli, and other summer flowers added to the brilliant setting.

Individual favors were of terra cotta chili pots filled with chili blend. Programs were in Spanish and English, having vari-colored covers adorned with Mexican peons.

Cinco de Mayo is the Mexican Fourth of July and falls in the month of May, which inspired the "south of the border" theme used by Ebell Juniors arrangement committee for the occasion. Entrance into the dining room was decorated like the front of one of the boats at the floating gardens in Mexico City. Made of flowers, the boat was very colorful. The name, "Ebell Juniors," was spelled out over the top of the boat entrance.

Mrs. Charles Brantingham and her committee and Mrs. Norman Scott and her committee were in charge of the affair, and all decorations were designed and made by the combined committee members.



SCINTILLATING SUMMER fashions will be shown at 1 p. m. Thursday in the social hall of Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church by members of Citalita Club, with proceeds going toward the church building fund. Pictured above, from left, are committee members in fashions from Michele's, Mmes. Joseph Shireman, Marshall W. Julian, Dale Laver and Argil P. Killingsworth. Viewing the fashion preview is Henri Scanlon, director-founder of Singers' Workshop, who will entertain during the afternoon with song selections. The event is open to the public.—(Staff Photo.)

Annual Reports

Next meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will be Tuesday at 8 p. m. Annual reports will be given by the various chairmen on the work completed during the year, and a nominating committee will be elected.

Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Shank Host Tea for Mrs. Houser

A hospitality highlight as May drew to a close was the tea Thursday honoring Mrs. Frederick F. Houser, wife of Judge Houser. Hostesses for the fete were Mrs. Cartwright Hunter and Mrs. Carl B. Shank in the spacious setting of the Hunter Park Estates home, 5541 El Parque.

Presiding at the tea table, which was adorned with roses in an antique silver bowl, were Mmes. Reese Hansen, William Hunter, John Cottrell and Claude May. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Irving P. Austin and Mrs. Gilbert Wagner.

More than 100 invitations were issued. Among those attending were Mmes. A. L. Alymer, Samuel P. Block, James G. Butler, Wilbur Chaffee, Ernest J. Seymour and Frances Toler, all of Compton; Mrs. Mark F. Joseph, Downey; Mrs. Luke Johnson, Whittier; Mrs.

Allan R. Marten, Van Nuys; Mrs. Lynn Layton and Mrs. Lloyd Hildebrand, Huntington Park.

Long Beach guests included Mmes. Lloyd C. Leedom, John E. Munkholland, Frank Howard Merriam, A. C. Malone, Latham H. Brightman, Paul R. McCrery, Walter C. Groshing, R. H. Staines, Gerald Secord, S. W. Sweningsen, Leo Benini, S. M. Frankland, B. H. Dresser, Robert Howard, James Smith, Clifford Yeoman, Samuel V. Brooks, Robert Brooks, George J. Brandt, Lee Denny, W. S. Grant, F. J. Fowell, Elsie Kellogg and many others.

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Ebell Club
West Shore Trio, a concert ensemble, will present the program for Ebell Club tomorrow, marking the closing meeting of the year. Sharing honors on the program will be Vera Jean Vary, soprano. The board of directors will be presented from the stage, and new officers will be installed. A tea honoring the new staff will follow the program, with Mrs. Herman Corning, hospitality chairman, in charge.

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Sergis Alberts Photo

AMONG YOUNG couples planning a traditional June wedding are Miss Janet Hart and Glen Mitchell, who is serving in the Naval Reserve. Setting for their ceremony will be St. Barnabas Catholic Church on June 27.

Miss Janet Hart's Wedding June 27

A whirl of prenuptial parties are preceding the June 27 wedding date of Miss Janet Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hart, 3656 Walnut Ave., and Glen Mitchell, son of Mrs. Harold Johnston, Los Angeles, and Graham Mitchell, Whittier.

Hostesses at a tea and crystal shower for the bride-elect were Mrs. Virgil Ridgeway and Mrs. Edward Hillary and their respective daughters, Mrs. Wayne Wiggins and Miss Sharon Hillary. Invited were 110 guests.

Another courtesy was a luncheon and kitchen shower with Mrs. Clara D. Hamman and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ivey, as hostesses. Ames, Kenneth James, A. A. William and R. G. Jerman also entertained for Miss Hart. Their party was a luncheon and linen shower.

Also a hostess for the bride-to-be was Mrs. Wresley Rush who gave a kitchen shower Wednesday.

Both Miss Hart and her fiancé are graduates of USC. He will return to USC's law school after finishing duty with the Naval Reserve.

Mrs. Corcoran Honored at Tea

Mrs. Raymond E. Corcoran was honored by the Study Club of Long Beach at a tea Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Squire, 650 Los Altos. The honoree will leave by plane Monday to attend a reunion with her family at Montreat, N. C. It is the 160th anniversary of the Tait family. Mrs. Corcoran, widow of the late Comdr. Raymond E. Corcoran, USN, also will visit relatives in South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland. En route she will be an unofficial delegate at the national convention of Presbyterian women at Purdue University, June 1-7.

Jean Baumgartner Is Charming Bride

In a quiet early afternoon ceremony on May 22 in Trinity Baptist Church in Santa Monica, the wedding of Miss Jean Baumgartner and Claude Byers Moore was solemnized in the presence of members of the immediate family and a few close friends with Dr. Fred M. Judson officiating.

THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baumgartner of San Fernando, is assistant to the editor of the Independent Women's section, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism. She was graduated from the U of Iowa where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and is a member of the alumnae group of Long Beach. She is also a member of Chapter EB of PEO in Santa Monica.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was charming in an afternoon gown of champagne cotton lace, its neckline outlined in pearls. On her dark hair she wore a tiny half-hat of champagne toned velvet swirls, and she carried Bells of Ireland, Scotch heather and white roses.

HER ONLY ATTENDANT was her sister, Mrs. John S. Waddell Jr. of San Francisco, who was gowned in pink silk shantung with matching accessories. Her crescent-shaped bouquet was of dubonnet roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Moore of Albia, Iowa, and C. E. Moore of Ontario. He received his education in Iowa and served for four years in the Navy during World War II. He attended radio and television school in Los Angeles. For his best man he chose Joel Hammond, and ushers were Willard Lee and John S. Waddell Jr.

THE NEWLYWEDS greeted more than 100 friends at a reception in the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades following their nuptials. Miss Donna Walburn was in charge of the guest book.

After June 1 the new Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be at home in Long Beach following their return from a honeymoon trip to the Grand Canyon. In the fall they will take a trip to the Midwest.



—Nola Brooks Photo

Mrs. Curtis Keith Moon

Morning Ceremony Solemnized

Miss Susan Maria Markworth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. George Markworth, 27 Glendora Ave., was wed to Curtis Keith Moon, USN, in a morning ceremony Friday at Eastside Christian Church. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. John Hanna.

Miss Markworth's wedding outfit was a navy raw silk two-piece ensemble with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bride's cousin, Mrs. Grant Brown as matron of honor, wore gray silk and a purple orchid corsage.

Grady Brown served as best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moon of 6621 E. Ocean Blvd.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Wilson High and City College. She also attended U.C. Santa Barbara. At present the bridegroom is stationed aboard the USS Oriskany.

After a honeymoon at Santa Ynez Inn, Santa Monica, the couple will reside at 69 Granada Ave.

Miss Davis to Receive Linen Gifts

Two courtesies today will compliment popular bride-elect Carole Davis, who will become the bride of Douglass Davidson of San Luis Obispo in June. Miss Polly Garverick will be hostess at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Garverick, 298 St. Joseph Ave., this afternoon at a linen shower and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steuber will fete the bride-elect this evening, also in their home, 6494 Gundry Ave.

Miss Garverick will set the tea table with a white open-work cloth over a powder blue cover. Blue dyed flowers will be arranged in the shape of two interlocking hearts as a centerpiece, flanked by white wedding bells.

Bidden are Mrs. Erlen Davis, mother of the honoree; Mrs. H. P. Davidson, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Mmes. Marilyn Holton, J. Perry, Gordon Brown, Mary Switzer, Richard Sheridan, Ray Watkins, Harry Koenig, Brian Shipway.

Others include Misses Jamie Ferris, Millicent Benedict, Janell Wride, Susan Lundy, Midge McPhee, Barbara Nichols, Barbara Shaw, Donna Brooks, Jean Benson, Mary Joe Johnson, Erlene Wachman, Rosemary Grossman, Linda Plaisted, Donna Bradfield, Dionne Leeper, Janet Block, Joyce Penn, Barbara Reich, Carol Kollogg, Pat Graham and Sally Taylor.

At the party in the Steuber home this evening, guests will be Mmes. E. C. Steuber, Gene Smith, Helen Trepanier, Emma Albertus, Russell Smith, F. B. Davis, Willard Tatro, Anna Brough, Misses Irene Trepanier, Gail Smith, all of Long Beach, and Mrs. H. B. Sutphen of Santa Barbara. Refreshments will be served after an evening of games.

Get-Together

Members of the Alpha Nu chapter, Beta Sigma Chi, Compton, held their first social event of the new sorority calendar last week at the home of Dale and Rosemary Shellhaas. An enchilada dinner was served in patio. This event was planned especially for the husbands as an informal "get-together" party.

Delta Zeta Seats Staff

The home of Miss Donna Edwards, 370 Obispo Ave., was the setting for the formal installation of officers of the Long Beach State College Delta Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta sorority.

Succeeding Miss Betty Brozovsky as president of the sorority, Miss Barbara Harris was formally installed into the office. Miss Harris becomes the second president of the Delta Zeta chapter, with Miss Brozovsky heading their first semester operations at the State College campus.

Other new officers for the fall term include Cathy Caster, first vice-president; Lora Lee Litten, second vice-president; Patsy Flint, recording secretary; Dorothy Fowler, corresponding secretary; Gloria Bell, treasurer; and Joan Pritchett, historian.

Following the installation ceremonies, a party was given for the active members by this year's pledge class. During the festivities, movies were shown by the group of the recent State College Forty-Niner Day activities.



Miss Sylvia Mason

Sylvia Mason to Marry Clifford White in Fall

The engagement of Miss Sylvia Mason and Clifford Warren White was announced last week at a Scripps College traditional ceremony, where Miss Mason is a student.

Fete Heralds July Nuptials

Heralding the July wedding of Miss Jane Williams and Byron Cohen, Mrs. Raymond Cochran entertained recently at a china shower in her home at 632 Armador Dr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen are the parents of her fiancé.

Gifts were placed in the pink metallic lined fireplace for the bride-to-be. An arrangement of white gladioli was on the mantel, and bouquets of roses and carnations were used throughout the home.

Guests were Mmes. Don Baker, Henry Benzick, Willis Bon, Jean Crosley, Charles Exhoff, Howell Fox, Edwin Glass, Paul Holland, Penny Johns, William Cole, Joseph Kennick, Neal Miller, George Montooth, Cecil Moorehouse, Raymond Peterson, Ralph Russel, Gordon Silkwood, Frank Taylor, Vernon Trexel, Charles Vickers, Sam Vickers, Floyd Williams, Albert Wright, T. Ray Wheeler, Richard Wilson and D. W. Seifres; Misses Louise Benzick, Glenda Northgraves, Mary Lou Peterson and Emogene Trexel.

Miss Nichol Is Honoree

Virginia Country Club was the setting for a salad luncheon and kitchen shower honoring Miss Audrey Nichol, who will wed Luster Eugene Hau-h next Sunday. Hostesses for the fete were Mrs. Ralph W. Irwin and Mrs. Mills S. Hodge.

Highlighting a pink and white color scheme was a centerpiece of tulle and rosebuds in a heart shape, complemented by carnations and fern.

Guests were Mrs. Paul A. Nichol, mother of the bride-elect; Miss Gloria Nichol, her sister; Mmes. Amos E. Alsbrook, F. Marion Clark, John S. Littig, E. B. Watwood, William D. Humason, A. V. Smith, Richard Fossitt, Arthur N. Every, George V. Green, W. A. Adams, M. H. Thompson, William V. Peck, N. A. Duncan, Roger T. Hoffman, J. R. Boon, Victor W. Willis, Errol F. Greenleaf and Miss Susan Irwin.



—Nola Brooks Photo

Miss Goldie Varvil Marcus

Miss Marcus' Troth Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marcus of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Goldie Varvil, to Robert Sherman Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hirsch of San Marino.

The formal announcement is being made today at a party for friends and relatives at the Marcus residence.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Scripps College and received her master's degree from USC. Her fiancé, a second generation Californian, was graduated from Claremont Men's College and served as a first lieutenant in the Army.

Both families are well known in Long Beach. The wedding date has not been set.

Miss Arlene Kimball Weds Duane Wilker

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was the setting for a late afternoon nuptial service uniting Miss Arlene Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kimball, 6244 California Ave., and Duane Wilker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Wilker of 335 Platt St.

Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss read the marriage lines for which the bride was attired in a full-length gown of white embossed satin. Juliet cap held her fingertip-length veil of illusion. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Members of the wedding party were Miss Carole Flores, maid of honor; Miss Bonnie Myers, Mrs. Shirley Ruckle and Miss Elaine Marmon, bridesmaids; Alice Sherman, flower girl; Darrell Wilker, the bridegroom's brother, best man; Bill Allison, Kenny Malone and Glen Pierce, ushers.

At the church reception hostesses were Mrs. Tom Miller, Nadene Gibb, Jeanie Row, Evelyn Thut and Lyn Kimball.

After honeymooning in Santa Barbara, the couple will reside at 43 Bennett Ave.

The bride, a graduate of Jordan High where she was a member of Omega Tau, is a student at City College. Her husband also is a graduate of Jordan and attended City College.



Mrs. Duane Wilker

Celebrate Birthdays

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneider, 232 Granada Ave., was the setting for a garden party feting the birthdays of Dorothy Landau and Sidney Ragin, sister and brother of the hostess.

Buffet dinner was served, and the honored couple cut a decorated cake.

Mrs. Clare Cooper, another sister, was hostess, and 18 relatives from West Los Angeles, Hollywood and Gardena were on hand for the birthday event.

Last Capers Dance Friday

The last Capers Dance of the season will be Friday at the Hall of Norway. A festive Hawaiian dinner will precede the dance. leis will be presented to each member as he enters the Hawaiian setting, complete with palm trees and other island decor. Door awards will be given away.

Yearly dance awards and trophies will be presented for

outstanding dancing ability to those of perfect attendance. Mrs. Joseph K. Kellogg, chairman of Capers, will assist Mrs. R. E. Shann and the following committee who will be in charge for the evening: Mmes. Don Markham, Jean Megna, W. C. McDean, J. V. Sims, Corinne Augustson, G. H. Vickers, S. R. Wollard, E. J. Hanna, V. M. Abrams, Derrill Call, D. J. Baker and W. J. Valuch.



WAVING FAREWELL as they sail aboard the SS Lurline for a vacation in Hawaii are Lola Lyons, left, and Phyllis Treppinski, both of Long Beach. They were feted at a champagne bon voyage party by George Wiley, brother of Miss Lyons, prior to their departure last week.—(Staff Photo.)

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Service Set Notes

L. B. Officers Wives Begin June Festivities

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Welcoming June right on the first with a luncheon event will be the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach, who will install new officers at a gathering scheduled for 12:30 p. m. at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Following installation and luncheon, cards will be arranged for those who wish to remain. Reservations should be called in to Mrs. H. von Burkhardt or Mrs. R. M. Wincey by noon Monday.

Tuesday evening a dinner party at Welch's honored Mrs. Thomas Burrows and was attended by the wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron 91. Hostesses were Mrs. Louise Hunt and Mrs. Fran Boyce.

New residents out at the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach, are the new executive officer and his family, Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Jewel and pretty little daughter Susan. They came from duty and residence at the Naval Magazine unit at Port Chicago.

Speaking of the Naval Ammunition Depot, hear that Capt. and Mrs. J. E. McKinney are leaving their quarters at the depot to move back into their lovely home on the beach at Seal Beach, prior to the captain's retirement.

Mrs. Gene Fair is enjoying a few days in Bakersfield attending a family reunion.

Hostesses at the Air Force Officers Wives Club friendship coffee hour last Thursday were Mrs. Lillian Paffenroth and Mrs. Jackie Arford.

Col. (ret.) and Mrs. R. Rainbolt had as their recent visitor their son, Lt. I. N. Rainbolt Jr., USAF, here from Salina, Kan.

Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Tooke and son will leave June 4 for their new home and duty in Washington, D. C. It will be like returning home to the Tooke family as their daughter, Mrs. Charles Mull Jr., is there and also Mrs. Tooke's mother.

Many lovely informal events have been given for the couple and they'll be missed by their many friends here.

Capt. and Mrs. Hunter Alvinson have as their house guest Mrs. Alverson's mother, Mrs. Ray Cornwell from Rancho Santa Fe.

And on Friday Mrs. Harold Packard and Mrs. L. G. May were charming hostesses at a luncheon party at Wilton Sky-room.

at a fish market before returning home.

Last night was the late springtime formal dinner dance sponsored by the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club and enjoyed by their members and husbands at the Air Force Officers Club.

Home from Craig, Ala., are Lt. and Mrs. D. J. Hegland. The Air Force officer was attending a jet school there.

New arrivals at the Corona Naval Hospital who were greeted by local service folks were: MM2 and Mrs. Richard Allan George, a girl; SN and Mrs. Richard Storey, a girl; Air Force A1c and Mrs. Clarence Hanna, a boy; MM1 and Mrs. Joseph Francis Golden, a girl.

Among the distinguished mothers at the Executive Secretaries Mother's Day dinner last week was charming Mrs. E. R. Smoot, mother of Rear Adm. Ronald N. Smoot.

Executive committee of the newly formed Fleet Officers Wives Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Cockell, chairman, to make final plans for the club's first luncheon.

The wives of the officers attached to the USS Bremerton will be hostesses on this occasion with Mrs. Robert Martin as hostess chairman. The group will gather at the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base at 12:30 p. m. June 10. All wives of officers attached to the forces afloat are invited.

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Reservations should be in by Monday, June 7. Any wives not contacted by their ship's representative should call Mrs. W. A. Cockell or Mrs. D. B. Ravnice.

The newly elected officers of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom were installed at the annual Donors' Luncheon on Tuesday in the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Maurice Schwartz installed the following officers: Mrs. Benjamin Metrick, president; Mrs. Irving Weinberger, Rose Aronson, Maurice Cohn, vice presidents; Mrs. Harold Friedman, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice Friedman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Philip Surfas, recording secretary; and Mrs. Herbert Scharlin, financial secretary.

Places were marked for 35 members and guests with May baskets filled with sweet peas made by Mrs. Stallings. Mrs. E. E. Brown offered grace. A short business meeting was held after the luncheon. Mrs. H. P. Everroad, chairman, presided.

Installation of officers was held with Mrs. L. E. Shanko, vice president-elect of Ebell, as installing officer. Inducted were Mrs. Everroad, chairman for the second term; Mrs. Delmar Stallings, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles A. Gregory, recording secretary; and Mrs. John C. Bell, treasurer. Each officer received a corsage and lei.

Guests of the group were Mrs. Jassamine Henderson, Phyllis Sanderson, Josephine Stevenson, Jennie Smith, E. N. Christensen, Anne Gunther, Minnie Follet and Miss Mildred Hackney.

A bouquet of pink baby roses, orchid stock, pink sweet peas and blue delphinium centered the dining table which was covered with an imported Point Venice lace cloth. An especially beautiful bouquet in the living room was made of orchid gladioli and deep maroon peonies.

Mrs. S. T. Cochran, chairman, presided at this final meeting. The secretary Mrs. R. J. Baker, read her final report, followed by Mrs. Fred Carpenter who presented her treasurer's report for audit.

Mrs. Clarence Poole, installation officer, used the "Flowers of Friendship" theme in inducting the new officers, by presenting each with an appropriate corsage. To Mrs. Carroll M. Counts, the new group chairman, violas for leadership; Mrs. Robert Rife, as secretary, pink camellias for honor; Mrs. George Kerns, treasure, yellow roses for keeper of the gold; and Mrs. O. Emerson Cole, vice president, gladioli for the sword.

The gavel, tied with ribbon and roses, was presented to the new chairman by Mrs. S. T. Cochran, retiring chairman, who was then presented with a sterling silver compote as a remembrance of her year. The installing officer, Mrs. Poole, was presented with a crystal sugar and creamer set by the new chairman, Mrs. C. M. Counts.

WEDDING BELLS will ring June 25 for Miss Mary Louise Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rich, 1132 St. Louis Ave., and George R. Timberlake, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Timberlake, 396 Winslow Ave. Miss Rich is a graduate of Wilson High and City College where she was a member of Entre Nous. Her fiancé, a noted college football player, is a graduate of Jordan High and City College. He is now a USC student and member of Sigma Chi.

Long Beach Women's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Wednesday for a business session conducted by the president, Gene Rudolph.

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A BRUNCH HONORING graduating women students was given Saturday by Associated Women Students of Long Beach State College in Lafayette Supper Room with the theme 'Memories' carried out in decorations and program. Taking part in the fashion show staged by Buffums' were, from left, Dottie Hutchinson, Dorcas Wilson, Katy Baker, Maureen Hutchinson and Connie Carr. Mrs. P. Victor Peterson, a past AWS president and wife of the college president, was an honor guest. Outstanding women students received certificates of merit and trophies in recognition of their service to the college. Gretchen Anderson was chairman of the event.—(Staff Photo.)

Staff Seated Three Music Adjudicators to Grade 500 Piano Students at Auditions This Week

Annual National Piano Playing Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers will begin Monday and run through June 11 in the Y.W.C.A. Auditorium.

Approximately 500 piano students of the Long Beach Center (including piano students from San Pedro, Torrance, Wilmington, Norwalk, Bellflower, as well as Long Beach) will play programs from 2 to 20 pieces, from elementary A to Artist Diploma grades in the non-competitive, private hearings. Students will be awarded report card-certificates for their year's achievement and pins entitling them to membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians for one year.

A corps of three prominent pianist-teachers, members of the American College of Musicians will hear the 1934 Long Beach auditions. Chief adjudicator is Charles Granville of Austin, Tex. American-born, Granville began his studies in this country but when very young was sent to Europe to continue them, studying with Theodor Wilmeyer in Munich. In this country he received a degree from the USC. Later in Switzerland and in Paris he was under the tutelage of the eminent pianist and composer Emile Blanchet, pupil of the great Busoni. In 1930 Granville concertized in Europe and North Africa. He maintains a studio for piano students in Austin, Texas, and has won prominence as a judge for the National Guild of Piano Teachers in the leading cities of America.

Dr. Hilt Garrison, who makes his home in Mexico where he is translating several important musical works from Spanish, has done extensive concertizing in Europe and America, appearing as soloist with many orchestras. He had post-graduate studies at Chicago Musical College, winning the Diamond Medal in Piano, has studied with Harold Bauer, Josef Lhevinne, and Robert Casadesu in Europe. He has taught at Syracuse, Kansas and Denver Universities and was Director of Music at Colorado Women's College for several years.

Third judge assigned to this center is John Mokrejs, of Los Angeles. He studied at Coe College and taught in American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. In New York he studied at Columbia University and at the Virgil School of Music. Leaving New York after years of private teaching, he now keeps busy composing and teaching a new approach to technique, harmony and counterpoint.

Arrangements for the local auditions are under the direction of Rilla McReynolds Brannon, faculty member, and chairman of the Long Beach Center, who, along with Jane Stanley, Long Beach teacher, have returned from recent judging tours for the Guild in Colorado and Texas and New Mexico. An informal dinner attended by all Guild members and guests will welcome the judges.

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Mr. and Mrs. Minot F. Rugg of 1506 W. 214th St., Torrance, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lenore Helen, to Donald U. Headley, son of the Miss Headleys of 23344 Walnut St., Lomita.

The couple have chosen as their wedding day June 26 in Latter-day Saints Church, Torrance.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Narbonne High School in June '33 and her fiancé received his diploma from the same school with the winter class of '31.

He has recently returned from service with the U. S. infantry in Korea, and earlier had served with the U. S. Army of Occupation in Germany.

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AN ADDRESSOGRAPH MACHINE and other equipment were presented by members of the St. Anthony's Grammar School Mothers Club to the school at a recent ceremony. Pictured (left to right) are Sister M. Leonella, principal of St. Anthony's Grammar School, who is accepting the gift from Mrs. Robert Prince (center), outgoing president of the club, and Mrs. George Reinhalter, new president of the organization. The equipment was purchased with proceeds from the club's recent Italian spaghetti dinner and its annual rummage sale. — (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Reinhalter Installed President of Mothers Club

Mrs. George Reinhalter, new president of St. Anthony's Grammar School Mothers Club, and other new officers were installed at the first meeting of the school year at a colorful affair in Catholic Center. Serving with the new president will be Mrs. Harold Kayser and Charles Wagner, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Raymond Fidler, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Terry, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Jones, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Prince, retiring president, had charge of the business session when the year's accomplishments were reviewed. Appreciation was expressed to the spiritual advisers, Rev. Gerald Cahill and the grammar school principal, Sister M. Leonella, and also to the various officers and members for their help and cooperation throughout the year.

On behalf of the club, gifts were presented to Rev. Cahill and Sister Leonella, after which Rev. Cahill made the presentation of gifts to Mrs. Prince and the other retiring officers.

Chairman of installation, Mrs. James Walters, used the Marian Year as a basis for the theme, in which a rosary of pink ribbon and lighted candles encircled the room. The president's table was decorated with pink and blue stock. All officers received white carnation corsages.

Officers were installed by Rev. Cahill in front of an altar-bedecked shrine. After the duties of each officer was read, she was presented by Sister Leonella with one decade of the rosary to be worn as a badge. After the five decades had been presented, the new president was the recipient of a sterling silver crucifix, denoting unity of the Faith.

High light of the affair was the presentation of an addressograph machine and other equipment to Sister Leonella for the school, from members of the club.

Honor guests were the sisters of the school; also A. Pacheco, camp program. A social hour with refreshments followed, when mothers of second grade pupils were hostesses.

Bride Wears Blue Taffeta

A double ring ceremony at Paramount Methodist Church united in marriage Miss Nancy Ellen Foote of this city, formerly of Redding, and William Martin Kinzer, USN, who is stationed in Long Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman J. Foote of Redding, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kinzer of 5933 Hazelbrook Ave., Bellflower.

For the ceremony the former Miss Foote was attired in a baby blue taffeta dress, covered with lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

Mrs. Hair Fetes Auxiliary Board

Members of the 1953-1954 board of the Auxiliary to the Children's Memorial Hospital were entertained by their president, Mrs. Velma Hair, at a delightful luncheon recently at the Towne Club.

Delicate pink and orchid shades in roses, sweet peas and snapdragons were used in the artistic decor.

Places were marked for each member with gaily wrapped packages containing initialed leather stamp and coin cases. Mrs. William Mayer, on behalf of the board, presented a set of luggage to Mrs. Hair. Following the luncheon, bridge was played.

Invited were Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, new president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Theron H. Slaughter, Richard A. Bixby, D. F. Duncan, H. Curtis Cassill, Nile M. Huscher, Lyle L. Merithew, Ralph B. Eusden, William Gilchrist, Carl C. Fairly, O. K. Hoffman, W. F. Meyer, Albert A. Carrey, Leo McCreary, Edwin Simons, R. J. Burdge, R. A. Provost and J. E. Ogden.



Miss Joy Marsh

July Nuptial Date Set by Miss Marsh

Plans are being made for a July wedding by Miss Joy Marsh, daughter of Mrs. Agnes D. Marsh, 1011 Ximero Ave., and Don Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart, 645 Termino Ave.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi. She also attended Long Beach City College where she was active in school affairs, a member of Entre Nous and Kassal.

He also is a graduate of Wilson where he was a Lambda Sigma, and attended City College. He was recently discharged as a sergeant from the Marine Corps after three years' service, one of which was in Korea.

The couple plan to make their home in Long Beach.



Yvonne Virginia Broman

Miss Broman to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Broman announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Virginia, to Irving L. Towne, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Towne of Northern California.

Miss Broman attended Poly High and City College before entering the WAVES. While in school, she was active in dramatics and the local squadron of Civil Air Patrol.

Her fiancé, who attended school in northern California, he is now attending aviation electricians mate school in Jacksonville, Fla. There is no definite date set for the wedding.

Degree of Honor

Official inspection and a special meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held Thursday evening in Machinists Hall, when national and state director, Rose B. Wyatt, will be present. The drill team, in new uniforms, will give an exhibition drill, and the glee club will sing. Hosts will be Arthur and Hazel Spaulding.

School Menus

Spaghetti on List of Hot Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 31-June 4:

MONDAY: Spaghetti and frankfurters, chopped spinach, fruit jello, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on whole wheat bun, buttered fresh carrots, coleslaw with cream dressing, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, buttered green beans, peach betty, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Hot roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad with salad dressing, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, chopped beets, fruit cup with diced apples, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks or cheese enchilada, garden peas, apricot halves, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich or Gaiety cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef patty on bun, frozen whole kernel corn, fruit jello, cheese wedge, milk. Lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, ham salad sandwich, cherry pie, applesauce with whipped cream.

WEDNESDAY: Savory beans, fresh carrots, garden salad with French dressing, orange bread with honey butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, coconut cream pudding, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Fillet of Haddock or baked beef hash with gravy, frozen spinach, fruit cup with diced apples, toasted French bread, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c.

Child Care

Tell Adopted Child Truth

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q)—“Please send me advice on rearing an adopted daughter. I would appreciate lists of reference reading on any available topics.”—Mrs. A. P. (A)—When parents bring children into the world they feel fairly certain of what they will be like. They believe they'll bring with them inherited tendencies and traits which have been part of “the best side” of each parent's family. When a natural child turns out to be a disappointment, it is easier to find excuses than it is for an adopted one.

Think of your adopted girl as not much different from a child you might have had yourself. Don't look for faults and flaws. Try to find fine qualities in your daughter, then carefully cultivate them through motherly love.

Let her know she is adopted. She should not have to learn that fact outside her home. Let her know she is yours—just as much yours as if you had actually been responsible for her birth. Tell her she was chosen from a countless number of children whom you could have taken instead of her; that she and she alone was the one child in the whole world you wanted. Let love be the tie that binds.

I am glad you want to learn about child care. I wish every father and mother everywhere would have that desire. I believe the lists of literature I am sending you will prove very helpful.

The suggestions for reading about discipline include the titles of latest authentic works in this field. The list on “Growth and Development” tells which books will help you guide your child toward the goal of health and happiness.

Recommended books on “Understanding Childhood Emotions” will give you satisfaction, for on this list are sources of information on jealousy, behavior difficulties, happy home life, selfishness, mental hygiene, effect clothing has on children, and also, “The Adopted Family.”

Any of these lists or other reference reading helps with child care problems will be sent to any reader who requests them.

Why Grow Old?

Adopt a Friendly Attitude

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

In the American Medical Association's magazine, “Today's Health,” Lou Bartfield, publications director of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, reports on the wonderful progress made in treating mental illness with friendship.

This is the story of an experiment which is being made at the Motivation Clinic in the Brentwood hospital of the Veterans Administration in California. The experiment deals with the catatonics, “mental patients who had regressed far beyond the reach of a psychiatrist—patients the sting of the electric shock had failed to rouse.”

These patients have been so badly hurt by life that they have retired from it and fear all contact with people. As a whole they have all benefited by the friendly attitude of the clinic personnel and many have made dramatic recoveries when friendship once threw light into their darkness.

Mr. Bartfield says, “At the Motivation Clinic the emphasis is not on the methods but on the rapport established between the clinic personnel and the patient.” This seems to act almost like magic!

I wanted to send this word along because this is such a wonderful work and also because it can so well be applied to our everyday lives. How could we ever estimate how much damage we do to those we come in contact with, those we work with, those we love even, with our dreary attitude, our criticism, our irritation, our lack of understanding?

A truly friendly approach to life and to people is the greatest service any man or woman can give to the world, and nothing the world can give back is nearly so heart-warming as the results of this approach if it is sincere.

Be a friend and you will have a friend, and so many people need a friend!

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 59, “How to Over-



DISPLAYING the large invitation to the ‘Ad-stallations’ party Saturday are Roty Hafner, left, co-chairman and designer of the invitation, and Helen Perkins, general chairman, of the Ad Club of Long Beach party in Lafayette Hotel. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 and dinner at 8 p. m. after which John Kemp, vice president of Fifth District of Advertising Association of the West, will install the new Ad Club officers. Chairmen will use the theme ‘Advertising on Parade’ for the gala event.—(Staff Photo.)

come Loneliness and Self-Consciousness,” send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

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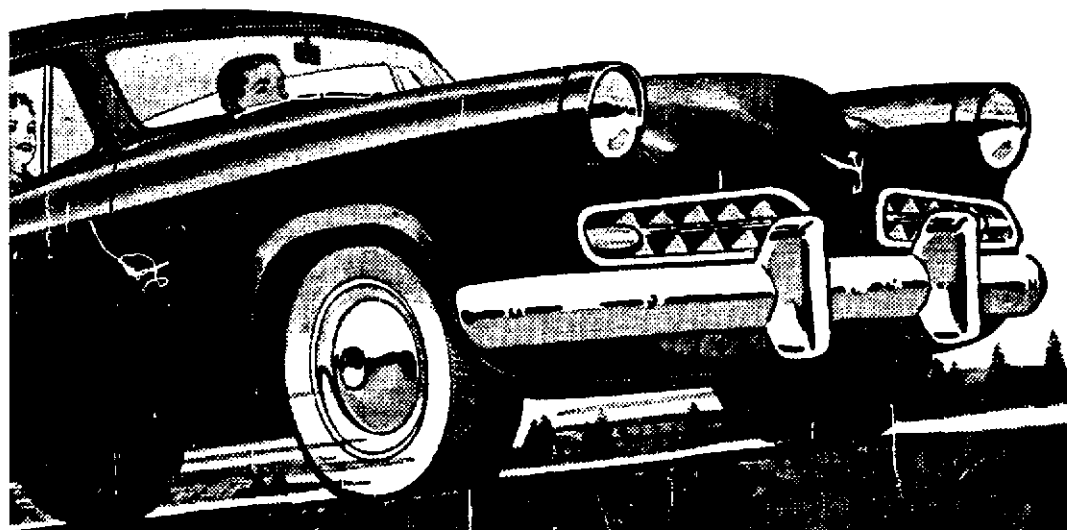
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actual miles per gallon—first of all over-drive cars—first of all automatic drive cars. Get Studebaker economy yourself. Duplicates of Studebaker's Mobilgas Run winners are available immediately at surprisingly low cost. The new Studebakers are the best engineered, best built, best styled cars in America! Come see them now!



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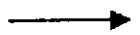


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**YOUR VACATION
— HARMFUL
OR HELPFUL?**



**MICKEY
SPILLANE
TALKS ABOUT
RELIGION**



BEAUTIFUL COED
SEE PAGE 8

editor
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assist. managing editor
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Edward R. Wade
staff editor
Pauline Reaves Hodges



IT'S VACATION TIME

● Have you ever come back bored and exhausted from what promised to be a delightful summer vacation? Most Americans have. To find out why—and what could be done about it—PARADE polled a group of psychologists and health experts. Their ideas on the right kind of vacation for you are surprising. You'll find their report on page 4.

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MICKEY SPILLANE: 'Minister

As a Jehovah's Witness, America's top thriller writer has turned



Mickey Spillane's New Role

Bouncing from trampoline in his front yard, Mickey demonstrates the act he plans to put on in Clyde Beatty's Circus this summer. He learned how in circus movie, *Ring of Fear* (Wayne-Fellows). His role: Mickey Spillane.

NEWBURGH, N. Y.

MIKE HAMMER, the fearless "private eye" who likes to smash a man's face with his fist or blast out his guts with a .45, is not long for this world. The invincible idol of some 40,000,000 thriller readers has run into trouble far more devastating than an unclad blonde with a pistol in her hand. His creator—a Newburgh citizen named Frank Morrison Spillane—wants to kill him off.

It may take some time, since Mike is now re-enacting his blood-curdling adventures on radio and in the movies. Soon he will be tackling the underworld single-handed on the TV screen. The Mike Hammer books, which American readers have been snapping up from drugstore and newsstand counters in astonishing numbers, are reissued regularly.

To top it off, the six novels featuring Mike Hammer have been translated into 12 foreign languages, including Japanese. Though Spillane's American publishers have no figures on foreign sales, their representatives who have been abroad were "struck dumb with the success of them."

In the last two years all this has become a source of considerable embarrassment to the friendly, muscular, young writer who brought Mike Hammer to life. For in 1952, Spillane—whose nickname "Mickey" has identified him in the public mind with his fictional hero—joined Jehovah's Witnesses. As a Witness, he no longer believes in cooking up the literary stew of girls, guns and gangsters which has fattened Mike Hammer (and Mickey himself) into a national figure of large proportions.

Although it has been published before, the fact that Mickey joined the Witnesses, a group of laymen who preach the coming of Armageddon (the last great battle between good and evil), may come as news to the millions of fans who have just started reading his books. So far Mickey's conversion has not been taken seriously by much of the press. But he is serious.

"I haven't written a book in two years," says Mickey. "Everything I've done so far is all in the past."

This kind of talk from a man who can turn out a best-seller in something like three weeks is causing considerable an-

of the Kingdom of God'

his back on his own creation, 'private eye' Mike Hammer



FOREIGN editions of Spillane books show spreading fame Mickey deploras. His U.S. publishers are Signet (paper back), E. P. Dutton & Co. (hard cover).

guish to his editors and readers. But Mickey wants the estimated half-million Witnesses around the world to know that his outlook on life has changed.

Perched on a high stool in the pine-paneled studio he built with his own hands, Mickey talks enthusiastically about his faith. "Each Witness is a minister," he says, "of the Kingdom of God to the people of this world. We do as the apostles did, go from door to door."

"We believe that everyone must be offered a choice between life or death. We believe that God's Kingdom has already been established in heaven and will soon enforce God's will on earth. All those who are not on Jehovah's side will be swept away in the cleansing fury of Armageddon."

He's a Bible Scholar

MICKEY QUOTES chapter and verse from the Bible to support his assertions. His impressive knowledge of the scriptures is the result of hard study.

"You know, we Witnesses don't have time to go knocking around like other people," Mickey says. "Sunday afternoons we have a lecture in the Kingdom Hall in

Newburgh and a study of *The Watchtower*, our publication. Fridays we have a ministry school, and Saturdays we do street work—presenting *The Watchtower* to passers-by in Newburgh."

Jehovah's Witnesses maintain a small core of paid (\$14 a month) ministers at the Brooklyn, N. Y., headquarters. Otherwise, the work is carried on by ministers like Mickey who support themselves with other jobs. His associates in Newburgh, for example, include a piano tuner, a garage mechanic and a milkman.

Despite the earnestness with which they pursue their religious activities, the Witnesses are not a cheerless lot. They believe in rubbing elbows with all sorts of people. And, although they frown on fleshly sins such as adultery and drunkenness, they're not above sharing a quiet beer with a friend.

So the people who "knew Mickey when" have found little outward change in him.

Perhaps that's because Mickey's way of life never did reflect the fabulous financial success and notoriety the seven books he has written since 1947 brought him. With his wife, Mary Ann, two children—Ward, 3, and Kathy, 4—four dogs and countless cats, he lives in a cinder-block house he built on 28 wooded acres.

"I don't want anything more than I've got," says Mickey. "It may not be much, but I own it all."

Nobody knows just what Mickey does with the income—conservatively estimated at around half a million—his writing has brought him. Undoubtedly, some of it goes to the Witnesses, who operate on voluntary contributions. "We don't pass the plate like organized religions," he says.

Mickey grew up in Brooklyn, attended Fort Hays Kansas State College (where he was on the swimming and football teams) and served four years as a flight instructor in the Air Forces during World War II. After the war, he started as a comic-book writer. But as soon as his first book, *I, The Jury*, was published, he moved to Newburgh and became a full-time novelist.

Mickey was not what you would call a religious man. "I was baptized both in the Protestant and Catholic churches," he recalls. "I guess you'd say I was a Catechist or, maybe, a Protolic. My wife was a

Baptist, and we were married in her church. We never went to church except on Easter or Christmas. I felt none of the organized religions were really based on the Bible."

In 1950 a neighbor, Mrs. Florence Goebel, called on Mickey and gave him a Jehovah's Witnesses pamphlet, *Evolution Versus the New World*. For months he let it sit in a drawer. But one day he read it.

The New Mickey

I WAS an ardent evolutionist in college, so I wanted to see what they had to say about it," says Mickey. "For the first time, I found an issue in religion: life or death, a man's personal life or death. I started looking around for a Bible. I could only find half a one, the New Testament, in the house. So I went out and bought five Bibles."

"I decided if there was any truth to what the Witnesses claimed, it would be too good to miss. My study of the Bibles convinced me they were right."

Not long after that Mickey was baptized as a Witness in a swimming pool in Norwalk, Conn. And Mickey's life changed. He stopped writing.

"The only trouble is," he says, "I signed all those contracts for exploitation of my stuff before I became a Witness. They included use of my name, too. There's nothing I can do about it, even though I don't like a lot of things they're doing."

But Mickey is too energetic to sit still. Though he hasn't been pounding a typewriter, he has been working out a TV show. He hires actors and records their efforts in his woodland studio. And the first movie in which Mickey himself appears will be released next month.

"Oh, I'm going to write again," says Mickey. "But it will be a wholly different kind of stuff—not boring, though. I'm a good writer. I write for money. There's nothing wrong with that. The Witnesses believe in making a living. The way we put it is this: You can be a salesman. A salesman can sell shoes or he can sell women. One's good; one's bad."

"I'm not going to put any messages in my books. I'm just going to skip what you might call the degrading stuff. In fact, I've got an idea for a new kind of mystery. There's no murder, and there's no theft. The only gun in it is the gun strapped to a policeman's thigh."



DRESSED UP in hat and tie, Mickey distributes religious literature. But he wears T-shirt to call on New York publishers.



WITH HIS FAMILY — Mary Ann (whom he married while he was in Air Forces), Kathy, Ward and one

of their four dogs—Mickey poses before his low-slung Jaguar. He also owns a souped-up Ford convertible.

Your vacation -

What is a vacation, anyway? Should it be a rest—or a binge? Experts



The beach: It's the best bet for a short vacation. But after three or four days of "pure relaxation," vacationer often becomes bored and tense.

helpful or harmful?

probed the question for **PARADE**, came up with thought-provoking answers

FOR MONTHS, their neighbors in a Chicago suburb had been treated to the details of the Browns' planned summer stay at a fabulous seaside resort. No expense was to be spared; it would be a vacation to put all previous vacations in the shade.

So when the Browns came back after less than a week, it was a neighborhood headline. One by one, the neighbors drifted over to find out what had happened. Mr. Brown, lying in a hammock in the back yard, had a ready explanation.

"Why," he asked, "should I pay all that money to be bored when I can be bored cheaper at home?"

That—according to a group of psychologists, psychiatrists, physicians and industrial-health workers interviewed by **PARADE**—is one of the troubles with vacations. Often, they don't rest you; they beat you unconscious with boredom. The Browns, more forthright than most, faced up to it and came home.

The experts feel vacations fall down in other ways, too. They're often too long, too expensive, too hectic and too much governed by what the Joneses do. Any or all of these can set up a new pattern of emotional tension that may be as damaging as the one the vacationer is trying to leave behind.

Put another way, vacations can be more harmful than helpful. And a bad vacation is worse than none at all, the experts agree.

Where has the idea of vacationing gone astray? One industrial psychologist thinks he has the answer. "To find out what's wrong with vacations," he says, "look in the dictionary. Webster says a vacation is a rest. How many fit that definition?"

His fellow scientists take a somewhat broader view. Some vacationers, they say, want to rest. Others want to pursue some hobby or interest. But the vacations that usually go sour have a third basis—"everyone else is taking one."

Travel and resort experts agree with the scientists on almost every point. But, they say, these complaints needn't be true; today, a vacation can be tailored for every person's interests, pocketbook or emotional pattern. It's just a question of a little shopping beforehand.

They Favor Vacations

NONE OF THE experts opposes the idea of a break with the daily "rat race." (One, in fact, fidgeted throughout **PARADE**'s interview because, he said, he was in a hurry to go skin-diving—a new hobby of his.) But, they suggest, more thought should be given to vacations by vacationers themselves.

In thinking about yours, you might start with the question: Why take a vacation at all? Well, it's an established fact that periodic rests are necessary to keep a person in physical, mental and emotional health. The airlines, for example, recognize this in limiting pilots to 85 hours a month of flying time so they'll be at peak efficiency.

"Ideally," says Myron Berrick, a New York Uni-

versity clinical psychologist, "no one should need a vacation. His job should provide a complete outlet for his interests. But in a highly technological, specialized society like ours, most people are frustrated by their jobs. They need some interests in which the ego is involved. If you turn bolts in an assembly line, you don't have that.

"Besides, people need a respite from routine. There's a feeling that routine is imposed by other people, while on vacation you're on your own, to do as you want."

Convinced you need a vacation? All right, the next question is: How long should it be?

"If the aim is pure rest and recuperation," says Dr. Edward Joseph Shoben of Columbia University, "the best idea is periodic short breaks, spread through the whole year. What we call the 'long week end'—about four days—probably is the ideal length."

"It's like filling a bottle," adds Dr. Ronald F. Buchan, director of employee health for Prudential Insurance Co. of America. "When you reach the top, you can keep pouring water in forever and it just spills over the sides. Three or four days often brings the vacationer back to normal. More than that might send him down the other side—to boredom, restlessness, irritability."

Off-Season Travel

THEN THERE'S ANOTHER reason for spreading your vacation through the year. Off-season touring means less traffic, smaller crowds, lower prices—and therefore less tension and more relaxation. Travel agencies and the American Automobile Association reached these conclusions long ago. For years they've been pushing "off-season" trips, "quickie" vacations, week ends, excursions.

But maybe you work in a factory that limits vacations to summer. Or your company shuts down completely for two weeks (as more and more are doing) and sends all employees on vacation at once. What's the solution to that?

"Why be a sheep?" one psychologist asks. "Too many people feel that they're given a vacation, so they have to go somewhere. Why not stay home?"

Why not, indeed? It's a relief from routine, and it reunites the family. You lie around the back yard and take things easy, and you're rested and rarin' to go when it's over. The only trouble is that's not too much of a rest for your wife and family, whose routine won't be changed.

"A better idea," says Dr. Buchan, "is to use the home as a sort of base of operations. You can take things easy for a few days, then go somewhere for a day or two, then come home and rest again. Or you can take one-day trips."

Does this rule out the great American institution of piling the whole family in the car and going for a mad drive across the country? Not at all—provided it's not just driving for driving's sake, and provided

the trip has been planned intelligently in advance.

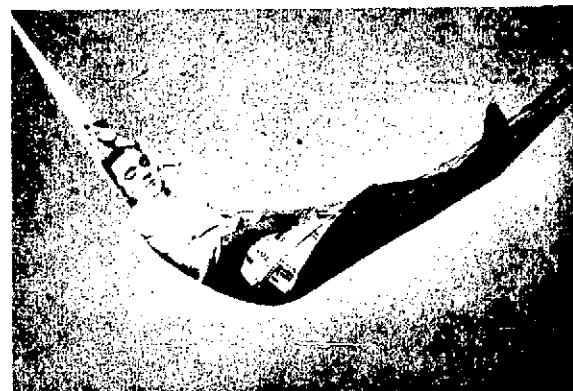
"Suppose you become fascinated with the Grand Canyon," Berrick says. "You read everything you can about it, learn all about the geology and the history and so forth. You have the pleasure of planning the trip and the pleasure of looking back on it. That's an adequate substitute for the periodic breaks you would normally need."

Any such vacation that occupies the whole period and leaves no time for boredom is "an adequate substitute." "A fisherman who's really wrapped up in fishing," Dr. Shoben says, "can spend his whole vacation in a stream and never feel a touch of restlessness."

Speaking of fishing brings up the question of "fishing widows"—the wives who stay at home while their husbands chase trout—and the family vacation versus the solitary vacation. Some of the experts lean toward solitary vacations.

A man who takes his wife fishing, this opinion runs, usually winds up with guilt feelings because he knows she's not enjoying herself. But if he passes up fishing

Continued on page 6



STAY HOME: Father gets a rest, but it's no vacation for the rest of the family. Better idea: a few days at home, mixed with a few overnight or one-day automobile trips.



FAMILY VACATION: If possible, the family should travel as a group. It's wise to allow time for the interests of every member of the family, thus helping to build family unity.

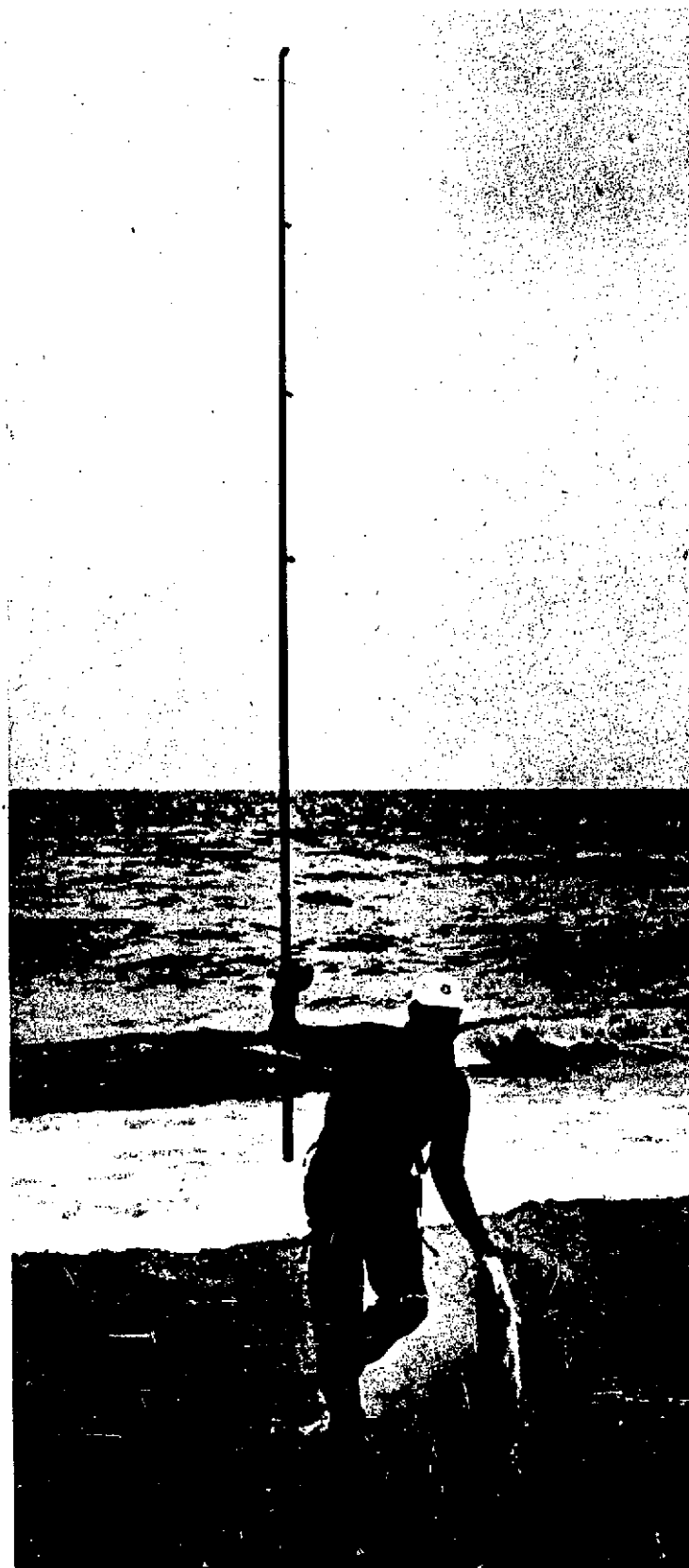


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'Actually, most people don't want a complete change. That's the reason why so many are dissatisfied with their vacations'



FISHING: Example of a vacation that never grows boring. A dyed-in-the-wool fisherman can spend many weeks at it and never become restless.

and goes to the beach with her, then *she* has guilt feelings. The best idea is for him to go fishing, her to go to the beach.

Dr. Shoben suggests that the two be combined—a few days' fishing, a few days' sunning. "A family vacation is often the best plan," he says. "A compromise like that ties the family together. Particularly if a man has little time to spend with his family during the year, he should try to vacation with them."

Another question on which expert opinion divides is the summertime trend to bizarre sportswear and madcap pastimes. Most scientists believe a release from "the level of control" is a good idea, kept within bounds. But Berrick, for one, thinks it unnecessary.

"It's generally an attempt to brand yourself a tourist," the NYU scientist says. "The tourist feels he can't be accepted as a 'regular.' So he shows defiance. However, if he has found a real interest on his vacation, all this tones down. He has no need to show that he's different; why should he?"

And as for painting the town red—well, most of the time that's just "compulsive behavior." And "compulsive behavior"—the tendency to follow the crowd—guides too many vacationers already.

One little bit of folklore that most scientists would like to debunk is the vague notion that a vacation should provide a "change" of some kind.

Make It the Right Change

A CHANGE of routine, yes," Berrick says. "But actually, most people don't want a change otherwise. That's the reason many are dissatisfied. They make a complete change—and are bored stiff."

"A mechanic, for instance, probably will be satisfied to spend his vacation remodeling the kitchen or working around the house," Dr. Shoben says. "He is doing the same sort of thing, but the *pattern* is changed—he can start when he wants, work as hard as he wants, quit when he wants."

In short, a busman's holiday isn't such a bad idea. "The busman may be completely fed up with driving from Paducah to St. Louis," Berrick says, "but he can drive the family from Paducah to New Orleans and get a big kick out of it."

So there's another tip in mapping this year's vacation. In trying to learn just where your interests lie, look close at hand. That doesn't mean you should close yourself off completely from new fields. "It does no harm to try to expand the spectrum of interest," is the way Dr. Buchan puts it. In other words: flirt with a new hobby now and then.

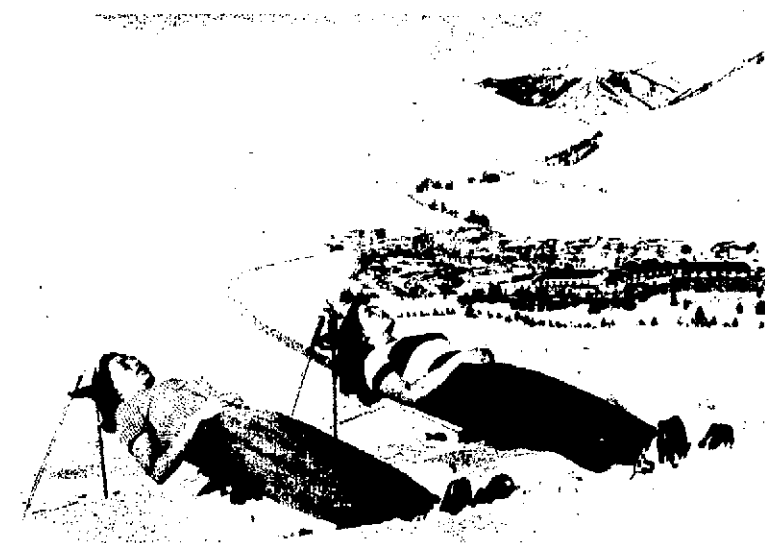
Summing up, here's a useful vacation checklist:

If it's intended as a rest, keep it short. Don't aim for too drastic a change. If you've nothing specific in mind, try staying at home. Plan a vacation the *whole* family will enjoy. Above all, think it over carefully first—*then* make specific plans.

And, speaking of busman's holidays, guess where two of the psychologists interviewed are going to spend this year's vacation? You're right. They're planning to take a few weeks off—to do research. ■



HOME WORK: For the mechanically minded, a vacation spent "puttering" can be satisfying. It's a change of routine that still follows basic interests.



OFF-SEASON TRIPS: There's less traffic, no crowds, lower prices. For the vacationer, that often means more relaxation and less chance of tension.

MISTAKES MOST VACATIONERS MAKE

When **PARADE** asked psychologists, travel agents and resort operators what mistakes most vacationers make, all agreed they boiled down to one big one: "They don't spend enough time planning." Here are nine ways inadequate planning may affect your hopes for a happy trip.

1. You try to cover too much ground in a short period.
2. You take about twice as much luggage as you need.
3. You estimate expenses too low, and come back worried about your bank balance.
4. You don't learn enough about your destination and don't know what to look for.
5. You try to "keep up with the Joneses" and don't follow your own desires.
6. You take vacations at the peak period instead of taking cheaper, less hectic off-season trips.
7. You neglect to make reservations at crowded resorts.
8. You work too hard at having a good time.
9. You fail to observe local customs, thus arousing ill will.

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This Campus Queen Is a . . .

1954-Model Coed

GAINESVILLE, FLA.

BEFORE I knew it, I was model-
ing in a Paris fashion show."

That happened to PA-
RADE's beautiful cover girl Caro-
lyn Stroupe just about a year ago—
but she's still kind of breathless.

Carolyn, who wants to be a fash-
ion designer, was visiting Paris. She
saw the name Schiaparelli. That
spelled "fashion" to Carolyn.

She walked in, asked to see Ma-
dame. Somebody said: "M'amselle,

one of our models left today. We
have a fashion show this afternoon.
Would you care to take her place?"

Carolyn did. She modeled at the
salon for three months. Now finish-
ing her junior year here at the Uni-
versity of Florida, she plans a career
in fashion designing.

But, most of all, she wants to get
married and have lots of kids. "I'm
an only spoiled brat," she says, "so
I'm for big families. There you learn
to give and take."



Carolyn Stroupe in a gay mood after she was chosen "Miss University of Florida."

by PETER DRYDEN

parade of progress

Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?
Try these ideas to make living easier

FIXES CRACKED MASONRY

• Here's a help for repairing cracked or damaged driveways, sidewalks, concrete steps, basement floors or patios. A plastic you add to any standard mortar, plaster or cement mix is said to make the mix 500 times stronger and give a durable bond that adheres perfectly. Maker says bond will equal unbroken piece's original strength and patches won't loosen, become eyesores. One pint, which is enough to mix 20 lbs., costs \$2.95. It comes with free trowel. **GLARE BAN, P.O. Box 452, St. Louis 1, Mo.**

MARKS ANYTHING

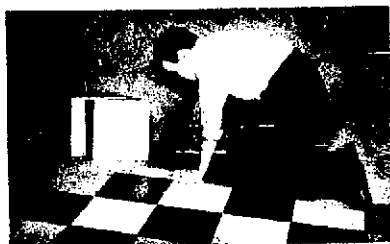
• With a handy new gadget, you can write on anything—cloth, paper, wood, metal, plastic, leather, ceramics. A felt nib makes pen-stroke to brush-stroke size lines. Comes in 9 indelible colors that dry instantly. Good for labeling clothes, sport goods, cans; for making signs; even for touching up scuffed shoes or scratched furniture. 69c. **SPEEDRY, 19-31 121st St., Richmond Hill 18, N. Y.**

SPEEDS YOUR PLANING

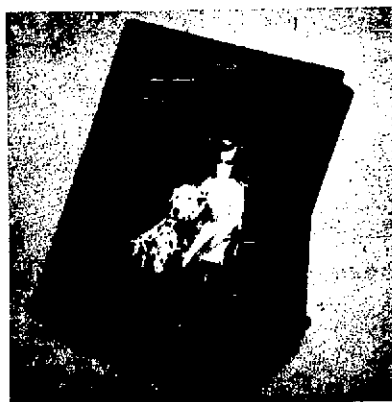
• A rotary plane attachment for your 1/4" electric drill makes planing jobs go 10 times faster than by hand. It's said to leave a smooth, waveless surface that needs no sanding. You can tilt it for angle cutting bevels from 0 to 45°. It works on plywood and hardwood, on all joints and across grain. \$19.95. **HONEYCUTT MFG., Dept. PP, 2715 Oak St., Kansas City 8, Mo.**

MAKES WEEDING EASIER

• Want to weed your garden without bendover or backache? A new long-handled weeder helps. Plunge tip in near weed, step on toe plate, press spring handle down—and weed pops right out. Toe plate is a small rake, too, for gathering crabgrass ends. \$3.98. **HOFF TOOL, Dept. AG, 199 Bleecker, Brooklyn 37, N. Y.**



JUST LAY THEM DOWN: No adhesive is needed for these vinyl floor tiles. They stick to wood, concrete, other floor coverings because their waffle-like undersides have a vacuum-cup effect. Air trapped underneath absorbs sound, insulates. Tiles are easy to lift for moving to another location or replacement if damaged. 9" or 12" squares; 22 colors. **ROBBINS FLOOR PRODUCTS, Tusculumbia, Ala.**



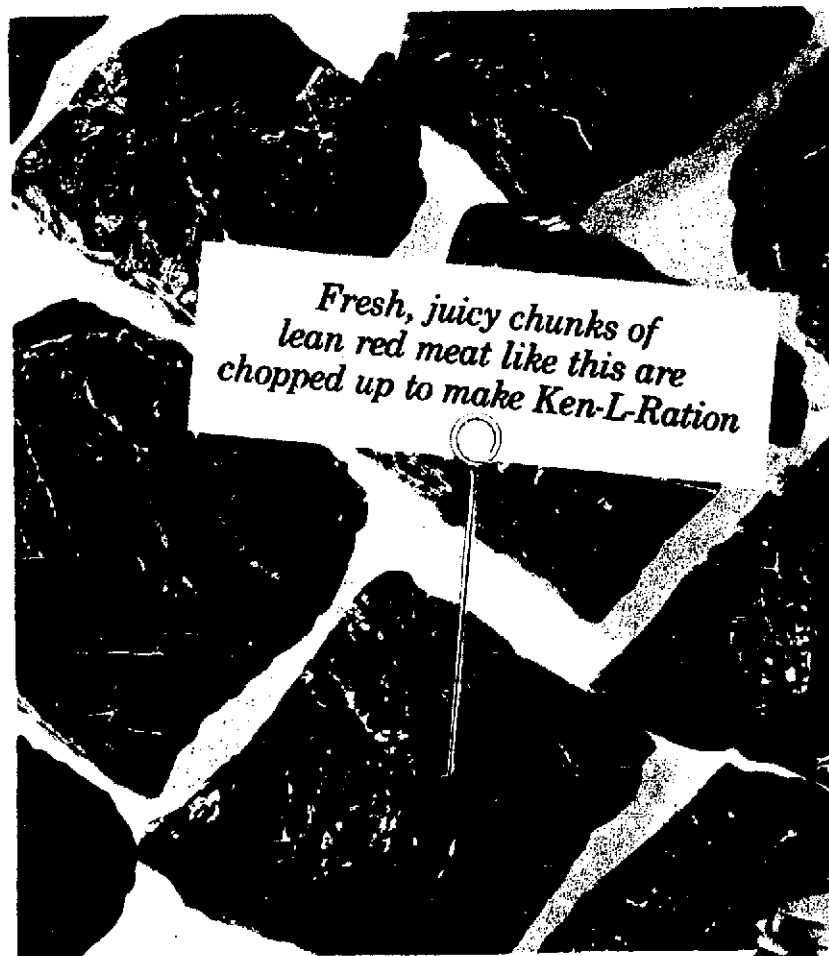
LIGHTS YOUR TRANSPARENCIES: You can have a prized color transparency enlarged to 4" x 5" and delivered in this frame with built-in electric back light. It offers projector quality; film slips out easily to allow a change of picture. Good for living room, den, office, even as nursery night light. In blond or mahogany, with 1 enlargement. \$5.95. **PAVELLE, 533 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.**



SQUEEZE YOUR ICING: Ready-to-use icing now comes in squeezable tubes so you can apply it easily as decoration on cakes, pastry. Interchangeable, screw-on caps have openings in several designs so you can decorate one cake with a number of effects. Mint, chocolate, pink, other colors. 39c. **SUE ANN FOODS, 723 Randolph, Chicago 6, Ill.**

Give your dog the food you know is made from lean red meat

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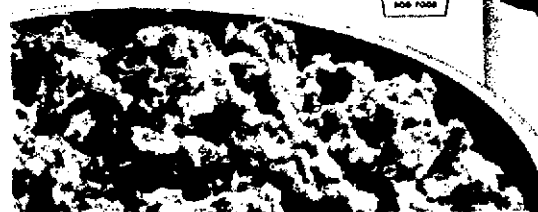
Fresh, juicy chunks of lean red meat like this are chopped up to make Ken-L-Ration

Actual photograph taken at Ken-L-Ration plant

Ken-L-Ration is rich in the high quality protein your dog needs. It's fortified with "dog health" vitamins and minerals.
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Dogs need lean red meat for good digestion, good body tone, a good glossy coat. Insist on genuine Ken-L-Ration—and get lean red meat fortified with vitamins... minerals... every other nutrient known to be essential to your dog. Ken-L-Ration is America's number one dog food—in quality and in sales. Your dog is worth it!

Look for this seal



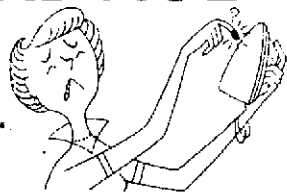
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Get 10-pc. Flash Camera Set for \$3 and 2 Ken-L-Ration labels. Details at your store.



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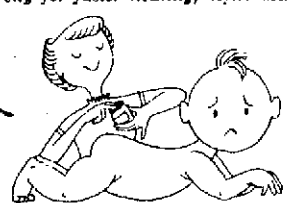
for burns

Soothing 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly helps to prevent infection, to promote healing of minor burns. (If burn is serious, call your doctor.) Bandage loosely if burned area may be exposed to dirt. Insist on the original, always dependable 'Vaseline' brand.



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Wash away dirt with mild antiseptic or soap and water. Protect and soothe wound with 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly for faster healing, softer scab.



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Acids lead to diaper rash. Block off acids from baby's tender skin with pure, safe 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly.

No medicine chest or kitchen should be without 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly! Used in hospitals and clinics, it's also the modern, medically-approved first-aid for scalds, chafing, chapped lips, work-sore hands, cuts, itching, insect bites, scratches--and 1001 household uses. Get a jar or tube of 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly today! Only 15¢!

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THE TOMB WE HONOR

by MAJ. GEN. E. K. WRIGHT

Close by the silent crosses of Arlington Cemetery, soldiers reverently place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown.

■ Memorial Day comes every day for the guardians of America's national shrine

TODAY, AS millions of Americans honor our heroic war dead, thousands of the nation's great and humble will stand before an impressively simple memorial in Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River from Washington.

Since last Memorial Day, over 2,000,000 people have stood before this huge block of marble, mined in Colorado and carved in Vermont, that fits like a cap over a famous tomb. The inscription on it reads: **HERE RESTS IN HONORED GLORY AN AMERICAN SOLDIER KNOWN BUT TO GOD.**

In the almost 33 years since the Unknown Soldier was buried there, on Armistice Day, 1921, over 40,000,000 people have visited the Tomb. For almost two of those years, it was one of my duties to provide the perpetual guard of honor and to act as official host to visiting dignitaries—who included, besides the President of the United States and lesser officials, more than 50 heads or representatives of free-world nations.

Last Armistice Day alone, I officiated at the laying of 146 wreaths. Here is how this ceremony is conducted:

The commanding general awaits the visiting great at the west entrance to the Memorial Amphitheater. When the guard at the main gate phones that the visiting party has arrived, the appropriate cannon salute booms out—carefully timed to end as the visitors arrive at the Amphitheater. Greeting them, the host general escorts the party around the South Colonnade to the steps leading down to the Tomb. After standing in attendance during the wreath-placing, he escorts them back.

Perhaps that sounds cut-and-dried, but few who have not stood at the Tomb realize its intense emotional appeal, even

to non-Americans. For it represents far more than our dead of World War I.

In a single grave not far away repose the remains of 2,111 unknown dead of the Civil War. Union and Confederate alike, they were gathered from the fields of Bull Run and the route to the Rappahannock and buried on what had once been the estate of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The relatives of Confederate dead, decorating the graves of both friend and foe, inspired the first Memorial Day in 1868. The Tomb represents *all* our Unknown.

Rain—and Emotion

I REMEMBER a rainy, wind-swept night in January, 1953. A tall, dignified man placed a wreath of white carnations before the Tomb. He was Adm. J. C. Qvistgaard, Chief of Defense for Denmark. He had just witnessed the burial in Arlington of his own son—killed in action with the U.S. 1st Marine Division in Korea. The wreath saluted all the boy's comrades who also had died for freedom.

Last fall, on another rainy day, the Tomb was visited by King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece. They arrived in a veritable downpour. Then, as though by prearranged plan, the rain ceased for the few moments of the ceremony. As they left, it started again.

Twice, while I was host, representatives of former enemies laid wreaths on the Tomb. On April 8, 1953, in an atmosphere filled with tension, I accompanied Chancellor Adenauer of Germany. After placing the wreath, he stood, deeply affected, before the onlooking Americans.

On September 9, 1953, His Imperial Highness, Crown Prince Akihito of Japan, placed a wreath as the representative of his country. He stood silently as the band played our respective national anthems.

Most moving, perhaps—because it was spontaneous—was a wreath-placing in April, 1953. A group of officers from Allied nations had been attending conferences at nearby Fort Belvoir and asked to pay their respects before going home.

It was only when they were introduced that I realized the extent of the tribute. They came from 13 countries: Great Britain, France, Canada, Belgium, Greece, Turkey, the Netherlands, Korea, Iran, Norway, Nationalist China, Portugal and Thailand.

Also striking was the visit, last January, of Celal Bayar, President of Turkey. So impressed was he by the military ceremony that he asked for instructions to repeat it at the tomb of Kemal Ataturk, Turkey's national hero.

Only once in my experience, on Armistice Day, 1952, did something go wrong with the carefully planned wreath-placing ceremony. That time Jean Daridan, the French Minister Plenipotentiary, showed up in the wrong automobile. Instead of the usual French Embassy limousine, he arrived in a new car driven by a military attache. Unrecognized by the guard at the gate, the Minister proceeded to the Tomb without his proper salute.

Normally, however, Americans can be proud of the immaculately dressed Tomb Guard. Probably no other group of American soldiers is so exposed to the critical public eye. All year round, in daylight and dark, their vigil is kept.

The 24-hour guard is maintained by a detachment of the 3rd United States (Old Guard) Infantry from Fort Myer. Among other requirements, each member must be between 5'11" and 6'2" in height, and of commensurate weight and build. He must have a spotless record. Even a traffic violation is sufficient cause for removal.

To help the men maintain an immaculate appearance during their six-month tour of duty at the Tomb, a guard room in the lower part of the Amphitheater provides pressing, cleaning and polishing equipment. It also has cots, a lounging room with television and radio and equipment for making pots of hot coffee.

But today the public does not come to see these living men. Instead, it does homage to our greatest warrior: the Unknown Soldier.

THE AUTHOR: Maj. Gen. E. K. Wright, as Commanding General of the Military District of Washington, was in charge of the Tomb Guard from August, 1952, to April, 1954. He now commands the 6th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif.



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Exclusive L&M miracle filter tip contains Alpha Cellulose... for most effective filtration. Much more flavor... much less nicotine.

L&M FILTERS have been on the market from coast-to-coast for less than 5 months. Already thousands of dealers in America's leading cities—in signed statements report L&Ms their largest selling filter tip cigarette.

Why have L&M Filters rolled up sales records like this in so short a time... well ahead of filter brands that have been around for years?

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**"THIS IS IT — JUST WHAT
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ONE BIG baking pan holds chicken in single layer, biscuit dough cut in squares.

Vegetable, relishes round out this serving of fried chicken and biscuits baked together in oven.

Oven-Fried Chicken with Biscuits

● **THIS IS REALLY news:** chicken "fried" in the oven, while biscuits bake to feathery lightness right in the same pan. So easy, so quick, so few utensils. Once you try it, you'll want to serve it time and again all through the year! *Dinner for Four:* Start with a cold soup such as Consommé Madrilene, chilled right in the can. Serve the chicken and biscuits with buttered green peas and assorted raw relishes—radishes, spring onions, cucumber sticks—instead of a salad. For dessert, ice cream and angel food cake.

KITCHEN HINT: Other dried herbs especially good with poultry are sage, oregano, tarragon, marjoram and chervil. To bring out flavor, place herbs in tea strainer; dip in hot water; then, just before using, in cold.

CHICKEN WITH HERB BISCUITS

1/2 cup biscuit mix	1 frying chicken (2 to
1/2 teaspoon salt	2 1/2 lbs.) fresh or
1/2 teaspoon pepper	quick-frozen, cut up
1 teaspoon paprika	for frying
1/4 cup each shortening and butter or margarine	

To prepare chicken, combine biscuit mix, salt, pepper and paprika; dip pieces of chicken in this mixture to coat well. Melt shortening and butter in a shallow baking dish (9 x 13 x 2) in a hot oven (425°F.). Remove baking dish from oven; place chicken skin side down in a single layer. Return to oven; bake 45 minutes. Turn chicken before adding biscuit dough.

To make biscuits, combine 2 cups biscuit mix, 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning and 1/2 teaspoon rosemary; stir in 3/4 cup milk. Roll dough into an oblong 1/2-inch thick to fit empty space in pan. Transfer to pan; cut in squares almost through to bottom. Return to oven, bake 15 minutes longer or until biscuits are lightly browned. Serve it while it's hot!



JANE POWELL enjoys a quick snack between scenes of M-G-M's new CinemaScope color production, "SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS"—a gay and sparkling musical romance full of youth and fun.

M-G-M's Jane Powell reveals secret of beautiful figure



FISH, SALADS, meats, vegetables are all wonderfully improved with a good squeeze of fresh lemon added at the table. But only fresh lemons have the taste, tang and aroma you want for table use. Not even the best processed lemon juices can match their flavor.

LOVELY JANE POWELL has one of Hollywood's most perfect figures. She has found, like millions of other Americans, that fresh lemons can be a real help in maintaining a beautiful figure.

No special diet

"I don't count calories," explains Jane. "But I do watch what I eat. I've made it a point to cut down on fattening foods—foods like starches, sweets, fats and oils. And I almost never use salt."

Lemons instead of salt

"I've found that fresh lemon juice is a wonderful substitute for salt. I squeeze lemon on almost everything—on vegetables instead of butter and salt, on salads instead of prepared dressings. It's just amazing what a few drops of lemon can do for food flavors. And lemon is good for your skin and complexion, too."

A squeeze of lemon

You don't have to be on a special diet or weight-control program to enjoy lemon seasoning. You know what lemons do for fish and seafood, tomato juice and tea. Now see what appetizing zest they add to canned and frozen vegetables, meats, salads and soups. The tangy droplets bring out food flavors, make every bite more delicious and flavorful.

Put a dish of Sunkist Lemon wedges on the table tonight and invite your family to a new adventure in food enjoyment.



FREE BOOKLET: "Salt or No Salt." The story of how fresh lemons can help you eat better *with or without* salt. Contains recipes and seasoning suggestions. For your free copy, write Sunkist, Sec. 9005, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, California.

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YOURS CAN

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Ideal has *all* the vitamins...*all* the proteins...*all* the minerals of a "full 7-course meal" Compounded with the exactness of a prescription, each ingredient is always in proved balance to give **total superiority in feeding!**

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A Good Deal of Ideal

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Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil. Moisture-proofs skin against irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Actually sheds moisture, does not absorb it.

Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald, and diaper rash. Keeps skin dry, comfortable.

At every bath and diaper change, use Z.B.T. Baby Powder.

Does not contain
zinc stearate or boric acid



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14 parade MAY 30, 1954

parade movies

Bill Holden: He Put One Over on Hollywood

They said he was a nice guy who couldn't succeed



Backyard fun with his sons Peter and Scott is Holden's favorite relaxation.

HOLLYWOOD.

SIXTEEN YEARS ago, when William Holden was first screen-tested, a Paramount producer remarked acidly, "This kid has got about as much sex appeal as a grape."

But Y. Frank Freeman, the studio chief, disagreed. "He looks to me like the nice young man next door," he said. "Let's sign him. Fifty a week."

"Okay," the producer said. "But you know as well as I do, Mr. Freeman—nice guys don't succeed in this racket."

Today, at 36, Bill Holden has demolished that allegation. Witness the following facts:

A few weeks ago Bill walked off with an Academy Award for his "best" performance in *Stalag 17*.

In 16 years he has starred in 40 films which have grossed upwards of \$60 million.

He is wanted currently by every studio in town, wanted so badly that he has been offered a flat \$250,000—or 50 per cent of the profits—for one outside picture.

He is Hollywood's hardest-working actor. In the past two years he has starred in nine pictures, several of which have not been released yet: *Stalag 17*, *Forever Female*, *Escape from Fort Bravo*, *Rope's End*, *The Moon Is Blue*, *Executive Suite*, *Sabrina*, *The Bridges at Toko-Ri* and *The Country Girl*.

Last year Paramount signed Bill to a fabulous 14-year contract. It guarantees him \$200,000 annually and gives him the right to make one outside film a year.

Holden receives about 3,200 pieces of fan mail every month.

He's Still Modest

WITH SUCH achievements to his credit, Bill Holden (real name: William Beedle) might be expected to throw his weight around. But he's essentially the same warm, friendly guy he was when they first tested him back in 1938. Incidentally, the producer who predicted failure for him then is now unemployed.

Holden attributes his success to everyone but himself.

"If it weren't for people like Barbara Stanwyck, Billy Wilder and Milt Lewis," he says, "I'd probably be a chemist today like my old man."

It was Milt Lewis, a Paramount talent scout, who first spotted Bill in the experimental workshop of the Pasadena Playhouse. Bill, then 19, was playing the 80-year-old father of Madame Curie in a drama of the same name.

When Bill showed up for a screen test, he did the only scene he'd ever acted—the Papa Curie routine. Everybody howled. Bill took it good-naturedly.

"I told you I can't act," he said. "Lemme out of here before that camera breaks." Whereupon he smiled and the camera began to grind.

Paramount signed him, but it was Columbia that gave him his first picture. The studio chose him from 6,000 candidates to play the pugilist-violinist in the Broadway hit, *Golden Boy*. This picture almost was his undoing.

"I spent two hours a day taking boxing lessons," Bill recalls, "then another two hours learning the violin. Then I worked with a voice coach. I had to be at the studio by eight each morning to have my hair curled. I got fed up!"

Bill was ready to quit when Barbara Stanwyck took him in hand. She ordered a closed set, rehearsed his scenes, sacrificed her own best camera angles, taught him how to relax when the cameras began to roll.

When *Golden Boy* was finished, Bill sent Barbara a bouquet of roses that cost half his weekly salary. Each year since, he has sent her 48 roses as evidence of his endless gratitude.

Billy Wilder, who directed *Sunset Boulevard* and *Stalag 17*, says, "Bill is so good an actor today that most movie-goers don't recognize it. He fits into his roles so unobtrusively that people forget about him."

"Other stars have little tricks to draw attention to themselves. Not Bill. Never once have I known him to be guilty of a wrong move or gesture."

"He is the most un-actorish actor I know. Even other actors like him."

Holden's colleagues not only like him, they respect him. They have voted him vice-president of the Screen Actors Guild and a member of the Motion Picture Industry Council. Several times they have appointed him to represent them at industry conferences.

Bill was born in O'Fallon, Ill., on April 17, 1918, the oldest of three sons. He grew

up in Monrovia and South Pasadena, Calif., and considers the latter his home town.

He is married to Brenda Marshall, the former actress (whom Bill, along with everyone else, calls "Ardis"—her real name). They live on a quiet street in San Fernando Valley with their three children: Virginia, 16 (Mrs. Holden's daughter by a former marriage), Peter Westfield, 10, and Scott Porter, 8.

A year after he married Brenda, Bill volunteered and pulled a four-year term with the Air Force Training Command.

"I had an agreement with Bill that I would specialize in children," says Mrs. Holden. "When he came back, I abandoned my screen career."

Billy Wilder Helped

BILL, however, continued with the only career he had ever known—acting.

He was rescued from a series of "nothing" parts by Billy Wilder, who cast him in *Sunset Boulevard*. Since then Bill has done only top roles—so many that he has had little or no time for vacations.

Occasionally, he and his closest friends—Brian Donlevy, Richard Carlson and Ronald Reagan—go hunting, but Bill is "too chicken-hearted to shoot a mouse." This does not mean he's gun-shy. When his sons said they'd like to grow up "just like Hopalong Cassidy," a studio prop man told them that, when it came to gunplay, there were only two actors in the business who could outdraw their father: Gury Cooper and John Wayne.

Ever since, the lads have treated their dad with new respect. They'd never have found out about it from him, though.

He's a nice guy, this Bill Holden. Since 1938, his head-size hasn't increased 1/32 of an inch.



A BIG TIME for Bill is a day away from the studio when he and Brenda can catch up on their reading. They

never made a picture together, and—"now that I'm so busy with the children," as Brenda puts it—never will.

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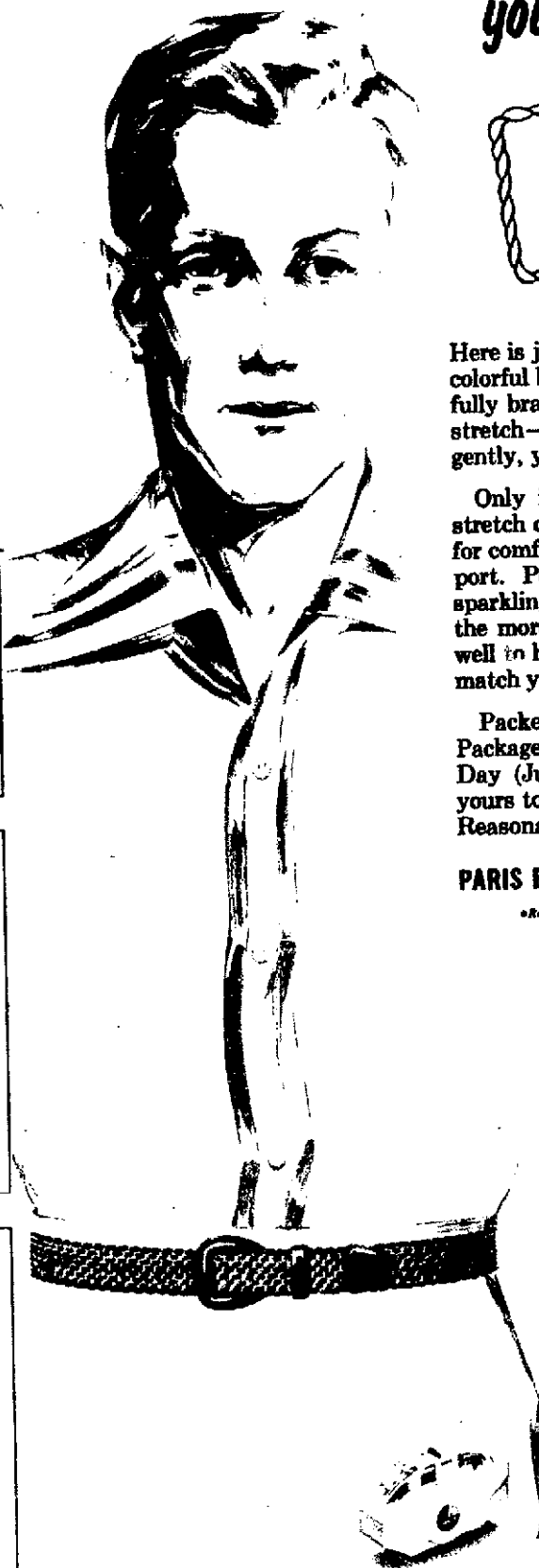
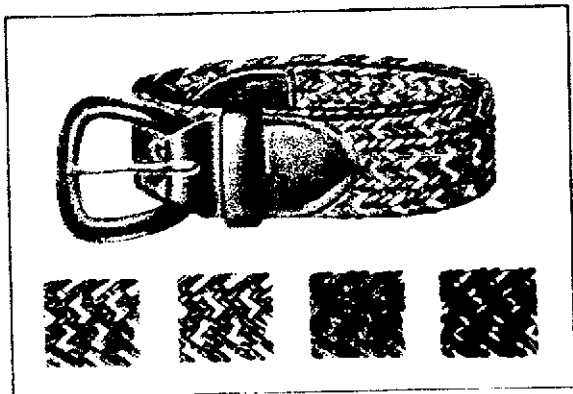
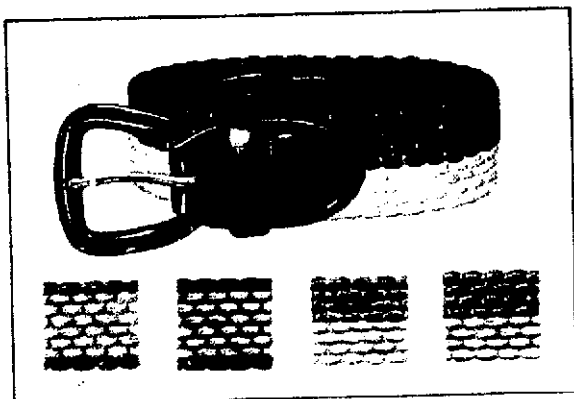
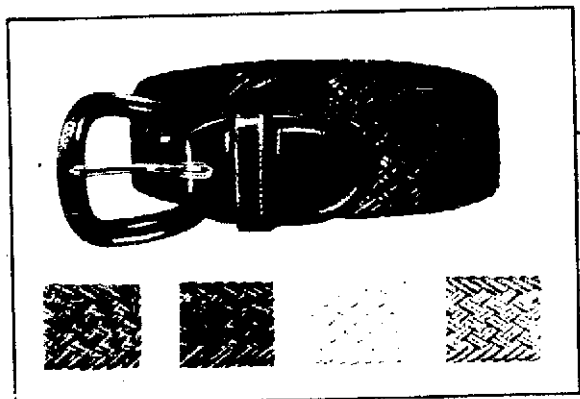
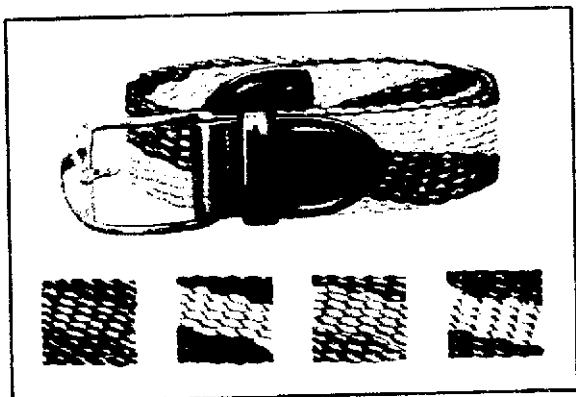
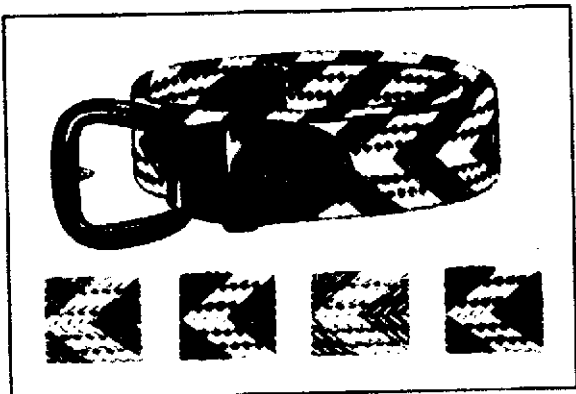
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Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Jasper Nutter

The world's festive dances come to Long Beach. See Page 3.

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OSCAR CONTRATTO
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AH'M AN OLD COWHAND from the Rio Grande and ah'm goin' to let you in on a little secret, podnah. Us western, tall-in-the-saddle fellas is mighty particular about our steaks. And just t'other day ah found a Long Beach place where they serve steaks fine enough to make a Texan yell "Yipppeeeeee!"

Ah'm talkin' about the Apple Valley Steak House at 733 E. Broadway. This place has got a real Abilene look to it — in fact, podnah, it's such a handsome lookin' ranchy place ah expected to see Gene Autry or Roy Rogers stroll in any minute.

And those steaks. They serve a dandy New York cut for only \$2.85 on a complete dinner includin' a swell soup, tossed green salad with choice of dressin', French fries or baked potatoes, bread and butter and all the coffee you can drink. They got a variety of other steaks — sirloins, filets and a man-sized, 22-ounce T-bone big enough to pop the mother-of-pearl buttons off yore shirt. (This last item, podnah, is only \$3.75 on a complete dinner.)

ALL THE PRICES at the Apple Valley are real reasonable. Other dinners, complete from soup to coffee, start as low as \$1.75. And while you're there, podnah, be sure and enjoy a fancy Caesar's Salad as dished up by Manager Everett Boyette.

Host and foreman at the Apple Valley is Owner Oscar Contratto, a friendly chap who took over in September, 1952. A Shriner and member of the Elks, he has two sons — Jim, who plays football for USC, and Oscar Jr., who is employed at the steak house. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 2 a. m., the Apple Valley serves special luncheons from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and dinners from 5 on.

— TEDD THOMEY.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Shall We Dance?

"SHALL WE DANCE?" has become more than a casual invitation to two-step since the statewide "Dances of the Universe" festival came to Long Beach Friday.

With the wanton abandon of ants in a honeycomb, 3000 members of the California Folk Dance Federation have descended on the "Miss Universe" city and converted it into a Roseland Metropolis.

With parties and festivals every night, Municipal Auditorium reverberates with the stomp and pat of slippered feet and fairly glitters with the colorful costumes of other lands.

Officially opened Friday night, the Terpsichorean frenzy is scheduled to subside Monday night after a foot-flaying agenda of two institutes, two parties, two festivals and several exhibitions of rare and intricate dance steps. For those able to walk on their hands, various sight-seeing trips have also been scheduled for odd hours.

Seventy-seven varieties of dancing covering most of the countries of the world are being presented during the three-day festival. Everything dancewise from the Irish Hornpipe to the Spanish "El Manico Del Aragon" will be danced or exhibited during the festival.

FOR THOSE WHO WON'T get enough dancing during the festival, the Silverado Folk Dance Club will hold an "After After Party" in the clubhouse at Silverado Park Tuesday night.

And for those who couldn't wait until Friday's festival opening, the Long Beach Folk Dance Co-Op jumped the gun with a "Pre Pre Party" in the City College Women's Gym last Thursday night.

For the benefit of any casualties from the Municipal Auditorium dance floor who can climb the hill the California Association of Chiropodists is holding its convention in the Wilton Hotel.

OUR COVER

Mrs. Harvard Hicks, chairman of the Statewide Folk & Square Dance Festival now in progress in Long Beach, and her son Richard demonstrate the fast-whirling dance of the Balkans in the Yugoslavian costumes.



Ready to whirl into Venezuela "Jaropa" are (l. to r.) Hap and Myrt Reynolds, Harv and Betty Hicks, Bill and Petra Wright from Silverado Folk Dance Club.



Gene McElvy, Ukrainian costume, and Grace Sherwood, French dress, in hilarious German Marklander Dance.

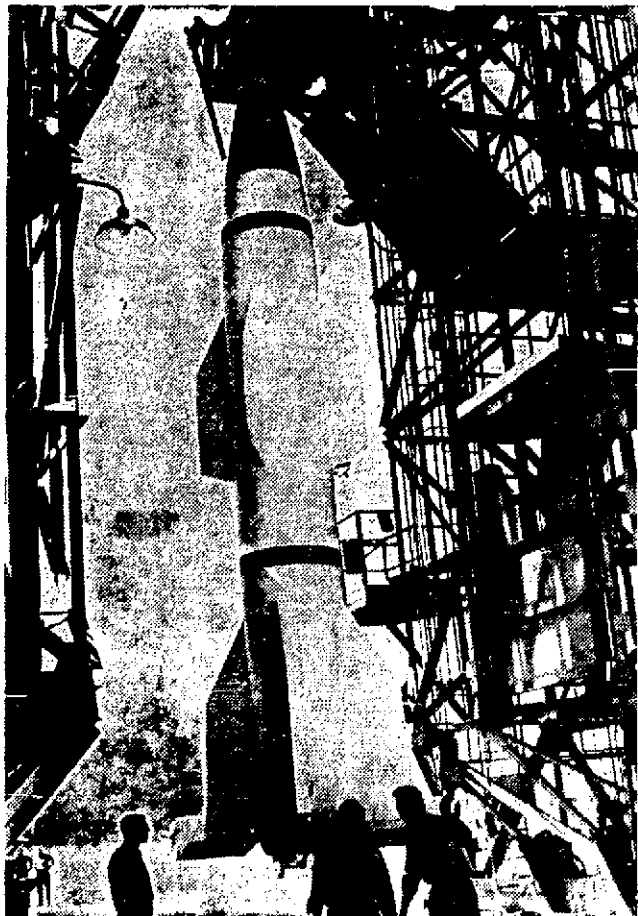


Long Beach Co-op Folk Dance Club gives exhibition of Italian Sicilian Tarantella. From top left: Bob Williamson-Grace Hutchinson, Gene McElvy-Grace Sherwood, Bob-Gene Seely, Olie Seely-Niela Hutchinson.



—Photos by Jasper Nutter

Silverado Folk Dance Clubmen do Gypsy dance directed by Petra Wright. L. to r., first row, Ann Joselle, Petra Wright, Myrt Reynolds, Sam Joselle; 2nd row, Al Collins, Hap Reynolds, Virgil McDougal, Bill Wright.



Positioning for a "shoot" (rocket on a launching stand) is a critical operation for the crew.



Large rockets leave tremendous holes when they ram the earth at speed of more than 2000 mph.



...and make accurate identification of parts at the site of the impact extremely hard for men.

'Missile Off -- On Money!'

AS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS drive east on their vacations this summer the chances are many of them will go through Las Cruces, N. M., 40 dusty miles north of El Paso and the Mexican border.

And they will see with their own eyes the influence of the sprawling White Sands Proving Ground 30 miles away.

Las Cruces' broad and once quiet Main Street now is a one-way street handling the bumper-to-bumper traffic of White Sands workers. Motels, garages, restaurants and gas stations sprout like mushrooms along the Rio Grande. Drugstores sell V-2 decals; a drive-in theater incorporates a rocket in its neon sign; side panels of dusty carryalls bear the insignia of Douglas Aircraft or Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion laboratory.

Lying east of Las Cruces on the other side of the Organ and San Andres Mountains are the Tularosa Basin and the towns of Tularosa and Alamogordo. The tourist may shiver a little as he looks at the alkali flats, lava beds, sand and cactus. Alamogordo, he recalls, has the somewhat sinister distinction of being the birthplace of atomic energy.

The Army Ordnance's White Sands Proving Ground started out in 1945 as a temporary testing facility. Significant events have transpired since then.

ALL THE TALK around Las Cruces is of "shoots," as missile launchings are called. Oddly, the ordinary word "rocket" seldom is heard. The men say "missile" or perhaps "vehicle." Often they refer to it by the project designation, such as Hermes, Corporal, Honest John.

G-E engineers from the Guided Missiles Department reveal a number of interesting things: for instance, that General Electric has been in the guided missile business a long time. In November, 1944, Army Ordnance initiated with the company a broad program calling for the investigation of all phases of guided missile research, development and manufacture.

The overall program was

named Project Hermes, after the figure of Greek mythology who was herald and messenger of the gods.

Major emphasis was put on "tactically feasible surface-launched missiles" — which covers a lot of ground. At that time, no large liquid-propellant rocket had ever been built, aside from the German V-2, on which there was little information.

IN THE LATTER DAYS of World War II, engineers and scientists went to Europe and studied captured V-2s. Later, at White Sands under the sponsorship of the Army Ordnance Corps, G-E engineers and scientists co-operated in the launching of 67 V-2s in a five-year period.

Of the 67 launchings, 68 per cent were classified as "successful." Missile failures, it was noted, were divided almost equally between steering and propulsion difficulties.

With the V-2 the workhorse of rocket research, it was carrying 47 per cent more than the original payload of 2200 pounds by the time tests were completed in 1951.

Scientists soon realized there was more to the V-2 program than firing them into the air to see how high they would go. Much of mankind's present knowledge of the composition and behavior of the upper atmosphere was derived from elaborate instrumentation of these V-2s.

COMPONENTS of departmental rockets were tested, including a flight control system and a telemetering system not only used on future Hermes missiles but also adopted by other projects.

One of the spectacular offshoots of the V-2 was the "Bumper" program begun in 1946. A WAC Corporal, so named because of its trim profile, was attached to the nose of a V-2. After the V-2 burned out, the WAC Corporal fired and ascended under its own power.

The fifth of these two-stage missiles reached a velocity of 5000 mph and a height of 252 miles — the highest and the

fastest a man-made object ever has gone.

"Operation Pushover," conducted at White Sands and handled by G-E engineers at the request of the Navy, determined the effect of a missile's exploding during launching on a warship.

"Operation Blossom" involved V-2s in upper-air research; composition of the atmosphere; temperatures and pressures at high altitudes; the nature of "soft" X-radioactivity; voltage breakdown of electric equipment; photographs of the sky, sun and earth.

THE V-2 PROGRAM was discontinued when there were no more rockets to fire.

By May, 1950, the first G-E designed missile was launched at White Sands. Known as the Hermes A-1, it was based on the design of the German Wasserfall (waterfall) antiaircraft weapon. This decision was made so that engineers could take advantage of the extensive German research on the project.

Smaller than the V-2, it had four midsection wings for fast maneuverability, a critical requirement for an antiaircraft missile. Within the next year a series of missiles was launched.

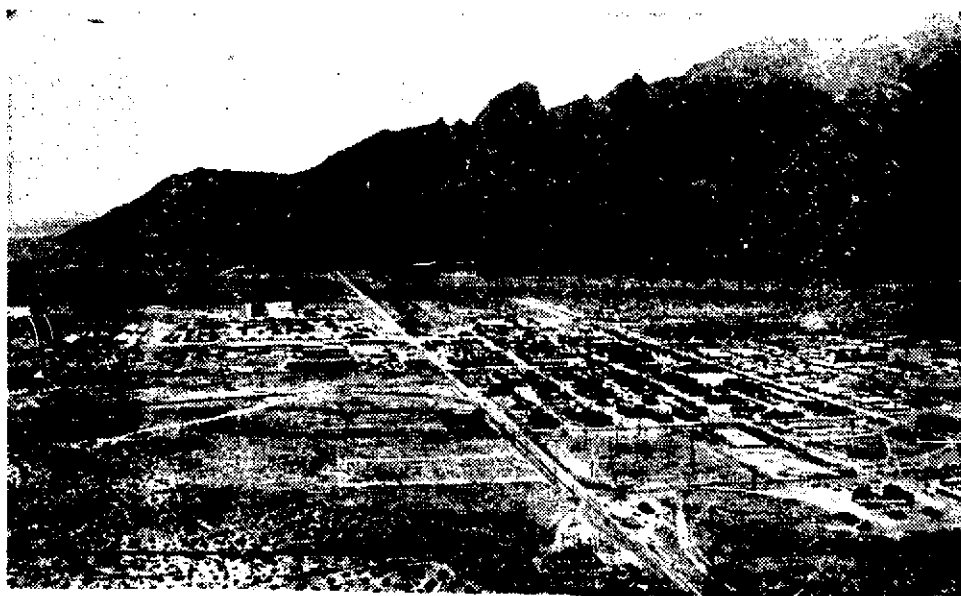
At the same time, other groups within the Hermes project were working on the Hermes B supersonic ramjet missile and the Hermes C-1, a three-stage long-range (thousands of miles) glider-type guided missile. These projects were confined primarily to the study stage, although full-size supersonic ramjet diffusers were mounted on the nose of two V-2s for actual flight testing. In 1950, both the B and C-1 projects were turned over to the Army Ordnance Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

SMART AND AGGRESSIVE rocket engineers are not appalled by some of the problems they constantly encounter in the design, development and manufacture of accurate, highly reliable missiles.

Here are some of their problems:

1. Gas temperatures in the

(Continued on Page 22.)



Today, White Sands proving ground is a Class II Army Ordnance installation. Its location is 30 miles from Las Cruces, in shadow of the Organ Mountains.



With Napoleon and Pino at his heels, John Amstoy herds his flock in a scene of pastoral calm near Chino. The dogs understand only language of Basques.

Shepherds Speak Eve's Language

Pierre Olharan and a friend. Pierre makes \$200 a month, with food and wine free, and pays no rent.

THEY LEARNED to herd sheep as boys in the Land of the Basques in the Pyrenees in southwestern France and northern Spain, looking down on the Bay of Biscay.

Now 50,000 of them herd sheep in the western United States, scattered across Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and California. And some of the most picturesque of them herd their flocks around Lake Matthews and Ontario and Chino.

Motorists driving along the lovely roads through the hills green with spring and dotted with wild flowers are struck by the pastoral beauty of bands of sheep moving among the hills or cropping the lush grass in the lowlands.

But what about their Basque herders, who live lonely lives in trailers among the sheep, with only dogs for companions and going to town only once in a while? Is it a bad life?

ASK SHORTY, who is Pietro or Peter Etcheverry, 58, who came from the Land of the Basques in 1921, and who knows the great sheep ranches of the west as you know your own home town. "We get \$200 a month," says Shorty, who stands about 5 feet tall. "We have living quarters, trailers, and food, and our wine is thrown in free."

Then Shorty tells you quickly that he is going to San Francisco for the American Legion convention in July. "We will have three big days," he says. "I know a place where you can eat

By Vera Williams

all you want and drink all you want for a dollar."

Or ask Pierre Olharan of Chino, a big, sun-bronzed Basque 10 years younger than Shorty, who used to herd sheep over what now is Lakewood and Los Alamitos, and now has 1200 ewes at Lake Matthews.

"A man has time to think," he says.

"In 1931 to 1935 I herded sheep below those derricks of Signal Hill," says Olharan. "That's all built to houses now (Lakewood). And then for two years I herded sheep at Los Alamitos. But they kept a building and a building and now I am at Matthews."

OR ASK JOHN AMSTOY, 53, who herds a typical 1000 head of sheep near Chino not far from the Ontario airport. "No spik English," he says. He speaks Basque and French and Spanish but English is beyond him. He came here two years ago. His family lives in Chino and he sees them once in a while. His companions are two Australian sheepdogs, Napoleon and Pino, father and son. He pronounces Napoleon so that it sounds like "Nah-Po-LEE-on." He talks to sheep and dogs in Basque. Neither understand English.

When the Basques of Southern California get together, the same

as when Basques get together in other parts of the world, they talk about their home provinces - Guipuzcoa, Alava, Navarra and Vizcays in Spain and Labourd, Basse, Navarre and Soule in France. They sing the songs of their homeland, and dance their own dances. Oddly the Basque men do most of the dancing, but

(Continued on Page 6.)

Amstoy lights cigaret from a long cotton cord lighter such as used in the land of the Basques.

—Photos by Roger Coar.



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RECORD ALBUM

Riding the Comeback Trail

By Elaine Hauck

DICK CONTINO, a lad who ran away from reality but found and acquitted himself in the Army, has started a comeback in an interrupted career that began when he starred with Horace Heidt.

Contino's hitch as a soldier did not dull his technique as an accordionist. This is quite evident on the first hearing of "A Gay Ranchero" on a Mercury single.

Dick also makes his debut as a singer on the flipover, but his voice is not overwhelming. He should be encouraged to keep trying. Remember, some people like Liberace's singing.

Speaking of Liberace, his last spinner for Columbia is "Twelfth Street Rag," and his most acidulous critics must admit that his is a "hot piano." (No singing.)

JAZZ ROUNDUP: When Label X started its mammoth jazz program last month, it went to the roots of the music and put two jug bands on the first of more than 100 planned long-play records.

The jug got lost in the shuffle from jazz to swing to bop, but now that the circle has been completed it happily is back in the family on X's "Background of Jazz" album.

On one side, played by the Dixieland Jug Blowers, the soft, deep and soothing tones of the jug dominate the music.

A kazoo gets into the forefront with the jug on the flipside, which features the Memphis Jug

band and a down-to-earth blues singer.

Good Time Jazz has issued Volume Five in the series by "Bob Scobey's Frisco Band." Dixieland and mambo styles are combined in a sizzling performance of "Hindustan," but Scobey's boys stick to Dixie on the remaining seven numbers.

WEEK'S SONGSTER: Betty Reilly (Capitol), who gives a torrid touch to the Spanish and English lyrics of "Besame Mucho," with excellent backing by Les Baxter and his orchestra.

HILIBILLY HIT: "She's the Quarter-Horse Type of a Gal." A rousing tune as only Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys can play it.

DICK'S PICKS: "Three Coins in the Fountain," Four Aces (Decca); "It Ain't My Baby," Rusty Draper (Mercury); "The Bells of Notre Dame," Paul Weston (Columbia).

TO RELAX to the music of strings, Long Beach Public Library patrons will want to borrow these new lps: Bach, "Sonatas and Partitas for Violin Unaccompanied" (Heifetz, violin); Beethoven, "Trio No. 2 in G Major" and "Trio in D Major"; Britten, "Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge" with Warlock, "Capriol Suite"; Debussy, "Sonata in G Minor for Violin and Piano," "Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp" and Dvorak, "Quartet in A Flat for Strings."



DICK CONTINO
... Technique not dulled ...

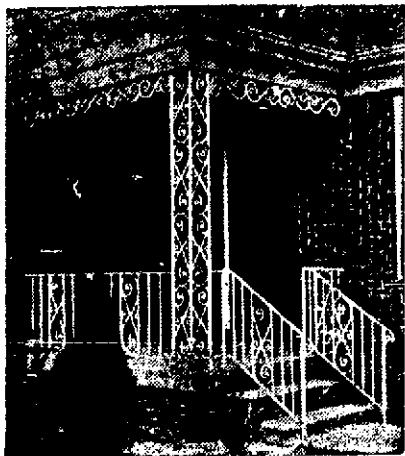
Shepherds

(Continued From Page 5.)

young women — whom they call Basquaise — perform the Makil dance, in which each dancer moves a makil or short staff in time to the music.

Basques, they tell your proudly, come from a beginning that may go back to the Stone Age. They have a legend, handed down from father to son, that they are descended from Tubal, fifth son of Japheth, the son of Noah. Their language, which is unlike any other European language, is the pure language of Eden, they say, the tongue in which Adam wooed Eve.

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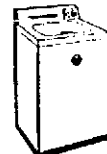
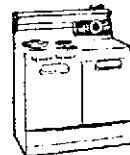
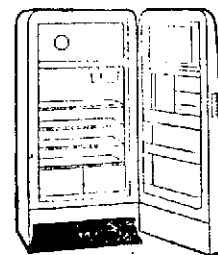


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1. Complete this statement: "Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow because..." in 25 additional words or less. Write on an official entry blank or on one side of a piece of paper. Entry blanks are available at your Safeway Stores.
2. Mail to Skylark Bread, Box 3248, San Francisco 19, Calif. Enclose one Skylark wrapper with each entry. (Facsimiles may be enclosed, if you wish.)
3. Buicks will be awarded each week for six weeks, based on entries postmarked before midnight Saturday of each week. The weekly contests will close May 8, May 15, May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12. The 630 additional prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest, June 12. Winners will be announced two weeks after the close of each weekly contest.
4. Contest is open now. Enter as often as you wish.
5. Any resident of U.S. residing in areas where Skylark Bread is on sale may compete, except employees and their families of Fairfax Bread Company and its advertising agents, or employees and their families of stores where this bread is sold.
6. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final.
7. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Fairfax Bread Company.
8. All winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close of the contest. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest.

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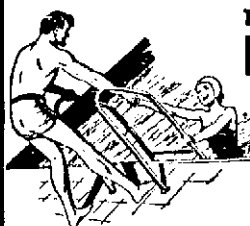
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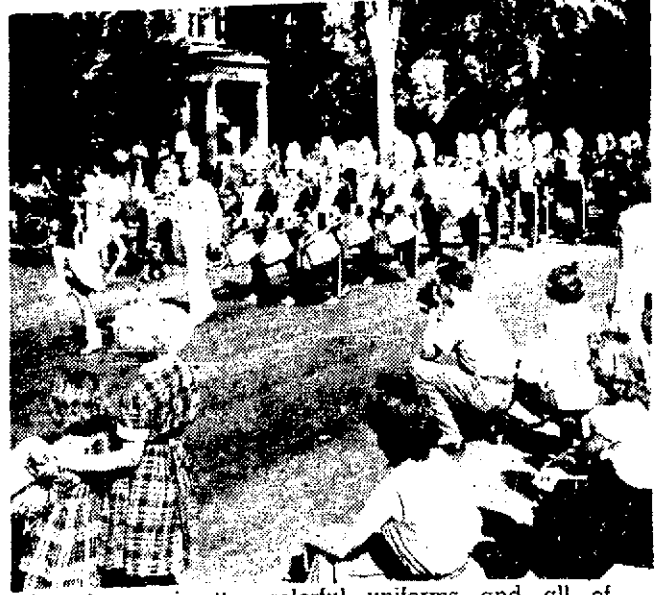
AS THE WORDS of the perennially popular song express it, "I Love a Parade!" and I don't seem to be alone in that feeling, if one can judge by the size of the crowd that gathers at the

first sound of music.

This time of year marks the beginning of a season which features state and national holidays and community observances that just wouldn't be complete without a parade. And a parade is a made-to-order picture-taking occasion.

When flags wave, hands play, and smartly uniformed men and women march down the street — don't be there without your camera. With all the action, it's a fine time for making movies. But there will still be plenty of subject material for your still camera. Above all, there'll be color. So much color that it would be a shame not to take some of it home with you by using color film.

Chances are that some member of your family will be taking part in the parade. They'll be



Strutting majorette, colorful uniforms and all of the interest of a parade make good lens material.

all dressed for the occasion, probably in a uniform. It may be that of a high school bandman, or one of the military services — but it's bound to be a little out of the ordinary. That makes picture-taking a must, whether you do it before you leave home or at the parade.

And don't overlook one sure-fire picture subject! Some of the cutest pictures we've ever seen have been of small fry absorbed in watching a parade. So don't forget to turn your camera on the spectators as well as the people in the parade.

LONG BEACH CAMERA CLUB will have a black and

white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Members of the Guild have been invited to the home of Max Henkey, 706 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach, for an all-day outing June 6. The host will serve coffee and sandwiches. Members are reminded to bring their cameras. At the recent color slide competition winners were Glenn Sieben, first; William Jordan, second; Therese Whiteside, third; William Jordan, F. M. Scott, Jean Margaret Stuart, honorable mention. Frank Lindgren, honorary member of the Guild, was judge.

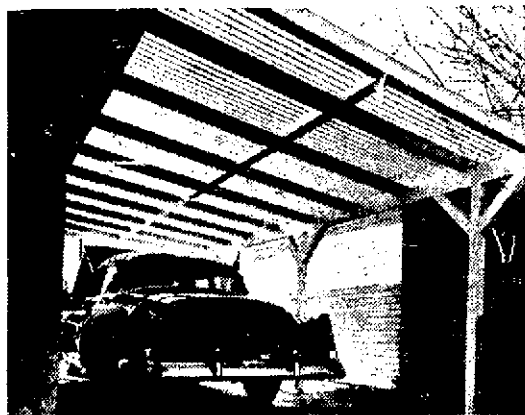
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Get a wooden or cardboard box that will fit snugly over your phonograph attachment. Cover it with leatherette paper, which can be purchased at your stationer's in 20-inch square sheets in various colors — mahogany and walnut blend nicely with tradi-

tional furniture — for about 20 cents a sheet. One sheet will be sufficient to cover a case for the small 45 rpm attachment. For larger phonographs, two sheets are needed. Cut panels of the paper to the proper size and paste them on the box, using paste sparingly along the edges.

Bind corners and edges with strips of mysluk tape in a matching shade. This tape comes in a variety of colors and widths. The 1 1/2-inch width is preferable. For a professional touch, attach a drawer pull to the front of the case. Initial fanciers might personalize the case with their own initials.



Hanson Williams Jr. Photo

Made of cardboard box and leatherette paper and bound with tape, this cover guards phonograph attachment.

He's Dainty, but Plenty Rugged



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Penn, 11-months-old beagle, is shown here with mistress, Cathleen Dana Gurney, 7124 Premium, Lakewood.

By Eleanor A. Price

THE BEAGLE combines ruggedness and daintiness in greater degree than any other

dog, a trait that makes him one of the best dogs for country or city. He can accept all climates, loves to work, and the more he goes hunting the happier he seems to be.

Although the beagle was developed primarily for rabbit hunting, he is useful on nearly all species of upland game, such as squirrel and pheasant.

With his tail held gaily, and his expression happy, he always attracts attention. He comes in all hound colors, the combination of white, black and tan being most popular.

The beagle is an ancient breed of sporting hound, one that will never die out because of its good temper, affectionate disposition, small size, attractive coloring, and hunting ability.

When buying a beagle puppy, select one with a straight, squarely cut muzzle, a gentle expression, soft, round, dark eyes, good bone structure, and close-

coupled body, not long and stringy. The front legs should be very straight.

THE EXPERIENCED, conscientious veterinarian will tell you never to give your dog a bone. Far too many dogs must undergo expensive major operations in order to remove bone pieces that lodge in the esophagus near the stomach entrance.

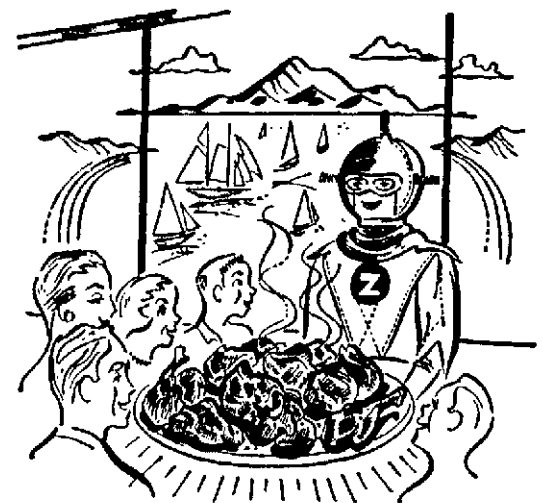
Bones are also detrimental to the dog's teeth and to his digestion. Saliva flows when the dog chews, and if there is no food in the stomach, he likely may become upset.

THE WISE VETERINARIAN will also warn against promiscuous worming of dogs, especially young puppies. The older dog should be fed finely chopped onion or garlic to help ward off worms. Buttermilk mixed well into the food once a week is also helpful.

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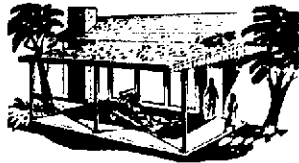
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HOLLYWOOD

How to Pick Your 'Dream Man'



Piper Laurie feels sorry for too-handsome males; says "dream man" can be homely, if he has true character.

By Joe Lawler

RELAX, MEN . . . you don't have to boast a classic profile to win attention from the opposite sex.

In fact, the less theatrical you look, the better, according to fancy-free Piper Laurie, who can just about take her pick whenever she makes up her mind to head for the altar.

The titian-tressed charmer, currently pitching cinematic woo

with rugged Tony Curtis in Universal-International's sports car racing story, "Johnny Dark," even goes so far as to feel sorry for the over-handsome male.

"He's sort of a misfit in the general scheme of things," contends the forthright actress, "because few women want to put themselves in a position of having to compete with their escort for attention."

Piper even goes a step further in her assessment of the masculine domain.

She says the average girl looks askance at the gent who finds it necessary to deck himself out so that he looks like the last word in sartorial elegance.

"It just isn't necessary," holds Piper, "because the real qualities a girl admires in a man go much deeper . . . intelligence, a quick sense of humor, an understanding heart. And nothing else really matters."

Piper, now 22, hastens to ex-

plain that she is the first to realize there is no perfect mold into which a girl can put her dream man.

"Most such creatures stem from fiction," he points out, "and that's where they belong, because a dream man, realistically speaking, might easily turn out to be a nightmare."

PIPER COUNSELS other girls that they simply shouldn't expect their own sweethearts to behave in the exemplary fashion demonstrated on the screen by their celluloid heart throbs.

"It's one thing to have exactly the right words put in your mouth, by way of the proper kind of script, and quite another to go it on your own," she says.

"And it's really expecting too much," she amplifies, "to feel that the boy next door, when he takes you out for a date, should be, let's say, a combination of Cary Grant, Tony Curtis and Clark Gable."

"If he tries to be somebody else, he's not himself, and chances are you won't want him in the first place."

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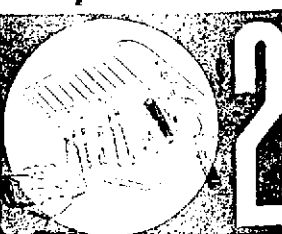
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Timeless, Historic Britain

BRITAIN'S TIMELESS attractions her garden-like loveliness, ancient castles, and winding lanes are expected to attract a record-breaking number of visitors this year. A total of 233,000 Americans visited Britain in 1953, but this year in search of an intimate and leisurely view of the historic land, a quarter of a million visitors are expected, according to the British Travel Association.

Many will start off their trip in London with the traditionally famous sights: Buckingham Palace, home of the Royal Family; the Tower of London, with its violent history and its colorful "beefeater" guards; Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament; and Piccadilly, one of the world's best-loved thoroughfares. London theaters will be running this year, with the best seats selling for \$2.45 or less.

Within a one-day excursion of

London are the Shakespeare country and the Memorial Theater, where the Bard's plays are given; Oxford and Cambridge, with their handsome buildings dating back to medieval times; Canterbury, the inspiration of Chaucer's tales and the Cotswolds, a story-book region of pretty stone cottages and winding trout streams.

Londoners are planning a rousing welcome for Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh when she returns from her Commonwealth tour May 15. The Queen will come ashore from her yacht as the guns of the Tower of London fire a salute and the bells of Westminster Abbey and all the other churches in London peal out a welcome.

As the open carriage takes them to Buckingham Palace, troops in scarlet and blue will stand at attention along the route and the Household Brigade, mounted on gleaming black

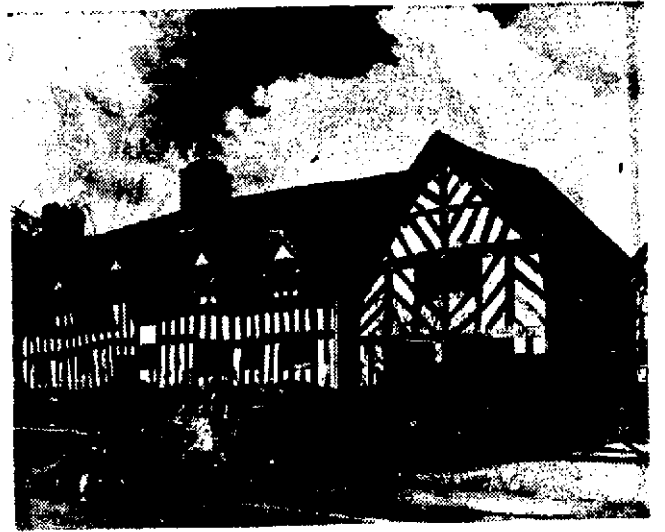
chargers, will provide a brilliant escort.

More than 25 music and drama festivals will be offered, with the Edinburgh Festival heading the list. Sports events will include the Royal Ascot, on June 15-17 which will be opened by the Queen, plus international golf tournaments in Scotland in the summer and fall and tennis matches at Wimbledon during the last two weeks of June.

FOOD RATIONING, which has been gradually tapering off, will end completely next summer. Specialties of Britain which will be in plentiful supply are Scottish salmon, Whitstable oysters, Dover sole, Surrey chicken and Southdown lamb.

The dollar goes a lot further in Britain than it does at home, and most tourists find that a budget of \$10 per day will cover hotel, food, travel and incidentals.

Transportation is good and inexpensive, and this year new



British Travel Association Photo

Shakespeare's mother, Mary Arden, lived in this house, open this year to tourists traveling through historic England.

turbo-propeller Viscount planes have been put into service on routes from London to Belfast and Glasgow. British road surfaces are among the best in Europe, and cars can be rented for \$2.80 per day plus 5 cents per mile.

British railways are offering a ticket good for 1000 miles for \$27 first class or \$18 third class. And in compact Britain, a thousand miles gives a tourist ample leeway to see hundreds of places he has always dreamed of visiting.

Legend of Maui and the Sun

LEGEND TELLS of the sun being slowed in its course by Maui, mythical figure of the Hawaiian Islands, who stood on top of Haleakala Volcano and "captured" rays to discipline the sun's turning so that his mother's bark cloth could dry.

The result: the sun agreed to go more slowly and stay around longer during certain seasons of the year. And unquestionably the bark cloth was dried quickly with praise accorded to Maui.

All of which is particularly relevant to American Express travelers living several cons later in that the legend is proof of the magnificent sunrise and sunset over the extinct 10,032-foot Haleakala Volcano on the island of Maui.

This second largest of the Hawaiian Islands is the second stop

on the five-day outer-island tour which is part of the 22 to 25-day trip to the Territory of Hawaii offered by the American Express Travel Service. While journeys to the other islands are by airplane, the six-day voyage to Hawaii from both Los Angeles and San Francisco is aboard the comfortable SS Lurline.

Honolulu is headquarters for the vacation. High lighting the stay in the capital of the Territory are day trips to points such as Diamond Head, Haunama Bay and the famous precipice of Nuuanu Pali.

Upon arrival at Maui the group will proceed to the summit of Haleakala with lunch at Mountain Lodge. Twenty miles in circumference, the crater of the mountain could embrace New York's island of Manhattan in

its 12,160 acres. Sixteen smaller craters rise to heights of 900 feet on the floor of the principal crater, which is a 2952-foot drop from the rim of the volcano. The snow-capped peaks of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii may be seen on a clear day.

GASHES IN THE RIM of the immense crater are the Koolau and Kaupo Gaps through which boiling lava poured when the volcano was active. The towering, precipitous walls of the Koolau Gap extend to the sea through the Kanae Valley.

Such cleavages of the earth give Maui the name of "Valley Isle." Most famous is Iao Valley, visited by the tour in the afternoon. Isolated between 4000-foot walls of basalt is "The Needle," a pinnacle of stone rising 1000 feet above the valley floor.

With the probability of catching a sunset over Haleakala the group will fly to the island of Hawaii and spend the night at Naniloa Hotel in the city of Hilo.

Tours leave June 16, July 19 and Aug. 2 from Los Angeles. Dates of departure from San Francisco are May 13, Sept. 8, Oct. 2, Oct. 25 and Dec. 22. Total costs of the tours and steamer accommodations range from \$800 to \$1511, with rates in between depending upon the number of tours taken in the Hawaiian Islands.

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United Air Lines Photo

Legend says a bargain made with the sun centuries ago gives the Hawaiian island of Maui more sunshine. Today, moderns enjoy this sun beside Hana Coastal Sea.



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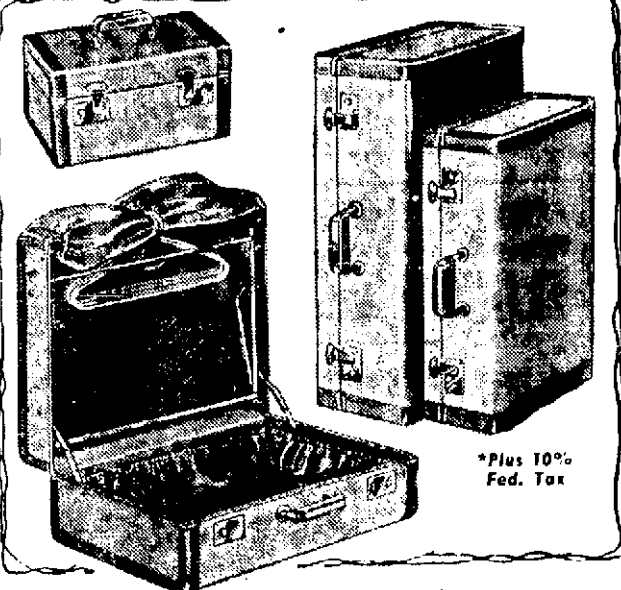
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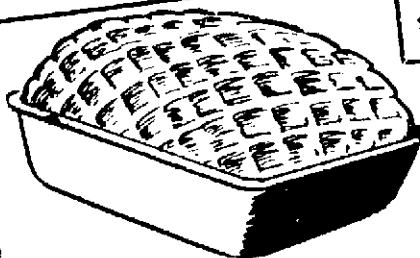


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Salmon and Macaroni Combine for a Savory Dinner

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHEN LEANDER swam the Hellespont to visit Hero, he established a classic record of courage and physical stamina, as well as an enduring example of great love.

But in the waters of the north Pacific there lives a famous fish whose love drama is greater than Leander's. King Chinook swims a thousand miles against swift currents to meet his mate.

Of all the fish that swim the seas, one of the most beautiful, symmetrical, clean living fish is the salmon. It's a magnificent creature, weighing sometimes as much as a hundred pounds.

Today we're featuring a Salmon Macaroni Dinner, but other recipes for serving this King of All Fish follow:

Simple Salmon

Open $\frac{1}{2}$ or 1-pound can of salmon. Remove in a cylindrical shape. Place the cylinder of salmon on broiler pan and pour the juice from the can over it. Spread salmon with Mustard Butter, made by creaming 1 tablespoon prepared mustard with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup softened margarine. Broil until salmon is hot and lightly browned. Place on serving plate and pour juice from broiler pan over the salmon. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and garnish with lettuce.

Baked Salmon With Dressing

- 1 1-lb. can salmon or
 - 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. flat cans
 - 2 cups soft bread cubes
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion
 - 1 tablespoon chopped pickle
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon poultry seasoning
 - $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
- Drain salmon; remove skin

Kitchen Tip:

Serve your next apple pie hot, lathered with whipped cream and sprinkled with chopped walnuts. It will be a pleasant change.



Beautiful to look at and savory to taste is this elegant salmon casserole. It's quick to make, uses pantry shelf products.

and bones; flake salmon. Arrange in bottom of medium-sized casserole. Toss together remaining ingredients. Spread over salmon. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 20 to 25 minutes, or until heated through and toasted. Makes five servings.

Cold Salmon Steaks

Put about half an inch of water in the bottom of a large frying pan or kettle. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ tea-

soon salt, 1 bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, 1 celery top and 1 sliced carrot. Lay a large square of cheesecloth over pan. Arrange fish steaks on cheesecloth. Pull up corners and tie together. Bring water to a boil, then turn heat down so that water simmers. Cover and let simmer 10 minutes. Remove steaks and drain. Chill in refrigerator. Serve with lemon slices and mayonnaise.

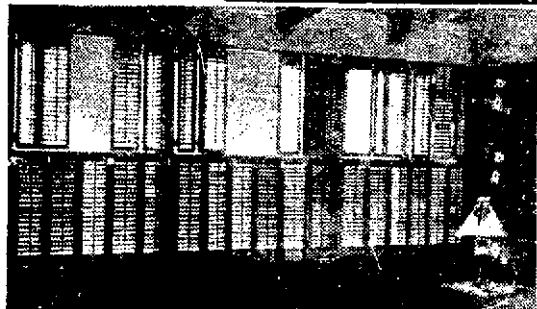
Salmon Macaroni Dinner:

- 1 cup elbow macaroni (uncooked)
- 1 can condensed cream of celery soup
- Two-thirds cup evaporated milk
- 1 one-pound can salmon, drained and broken into pieces
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely cut pimento
- 1 cup grated American cheese

Cook macaroni according to directions on package. Drain, but do not rinse. Combine celery soup and evaporated milk. Add macaroni, salmon, pimento and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the grated cheese. Turn into a greased 1½-quart casserole; sprinkle remaining cheese around edge. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. If desired, garnish with additional pimento. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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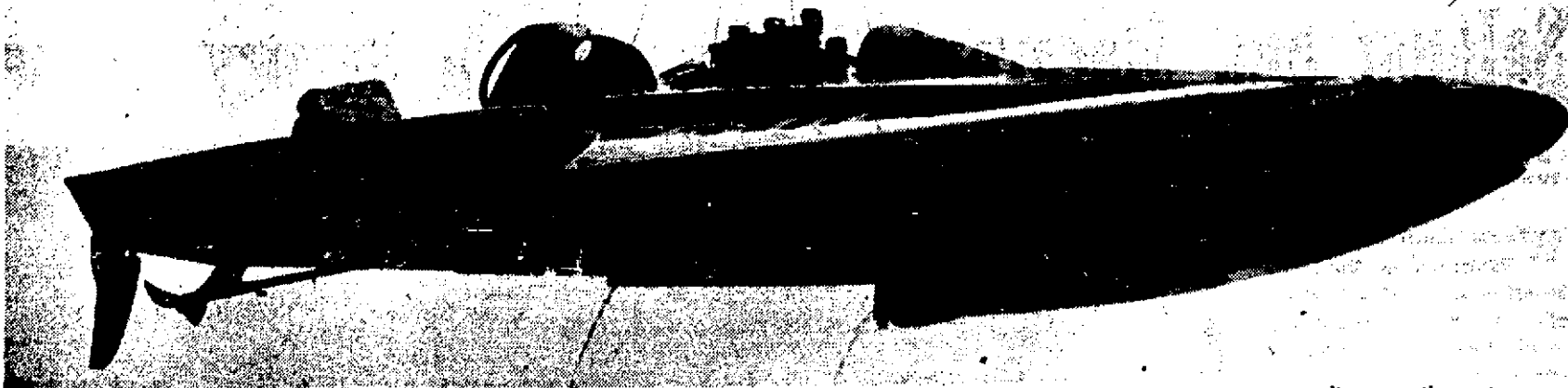
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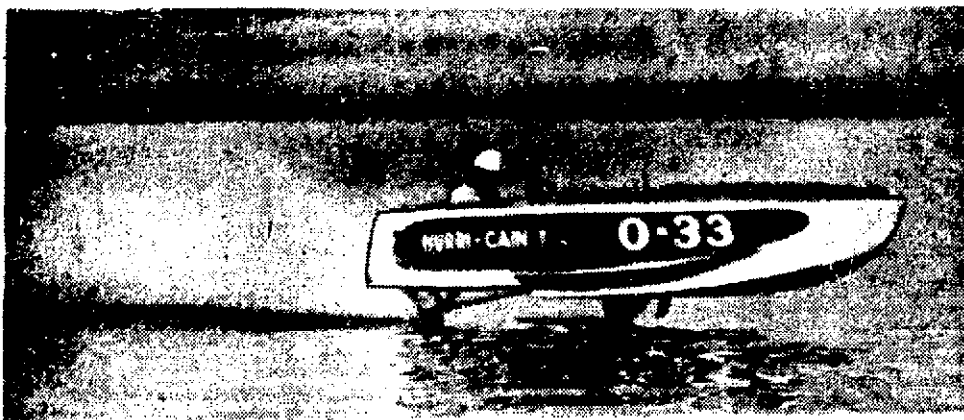
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From the small propeller beneath Paul Sawyer's inboard hydroplane, Alter E go, comes the whirling thrust that sends the boat speeding over the water.



Harold Cain's Pacific One Design hydroplane shows how speedboats rise to "planes" over the surface, almost airborne. Class record is 62.745 m. p. h.



Clay Smith, L. B. speed wizard, called 'Mr. H. P.'



Fred Wickens, Inglewood, is a noted hull builder.

By Bob Ruskauff

SO what makes a girl flirt, or a man snore, or a speedboat hurtle practically air-borne over water at speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour?

For answers to the first two questions ask a specialist. For the third, you might join with several thousand others who will journey out East Fourth Street to Marine Stadium this afternoon to witness the first 1954 inboard raceboat regatta, one of the world's most famous speedboat courses.

The event, which is the sixth annual, is conducted by an organization called Southern California Speedboat Club, Inc., more generally known as the "club of champions." Sponsors are the Belmont Shore Lions Club, who divert proceeds to their Boys Club fund.

But for any who watch the inboards ricochet over Marine Stadium's tricky waters, always comes the question: "What makes 'em' tick so fast?"

It's a combination of things, of course. However, the connect-

Motorboat RP--Mph!

ing link to everything else, is a strange little twisted piece of metal, from but 10 to 14 inches over-all in size, which is attached to a shaft and is called a propeller.

It turns. If it didn't turn, or wasn't there, or flew off the shaft, the finest racing boat would be as immobile as a WPA worker, remember?

One of the smallest boats in the seven classes which will roar around the one-buoy turns at Marine Stadium today has an engine of only 48-cubic-inch capacity (a la Crosley). Yet this engine turn a shaft which whirls a tiny, monel metal prop at over 8000 revolutions per minute — and put man, engine and hull over the water at more than 80 miles an hour. The record, in fact, is 82.436 m.p.h. for a mile straightaway in this "baby" class.

Some of the larger hydroplanes, such as the 266-cubic-inch

jobs, have been clocked at over 130 m.p.h.

Actually, of course, there must be an astonishing blend of all four different factors: a perfectly built and balanced hull, a precision-built and high-turning engine, a driver with superb instinct plus a certain abandon — and that innocuous, but all important thing, the propeller.

All must perform right, or none perform. Of significance is the fact that some of the greatest combinations of this "combined talent" live right in this area.

Fred Wickens, Inglewood, and Rich Hallett, Downey, are considered premier among hull builders wherever boats are raced. Clay Smith of Long Beach is world renowned as "Mr. H. P. Himself." Horse Power, that is, in boat and automobile engines. Some experts have even rated him as peer of Germany's great

(Continued on Page 22.)

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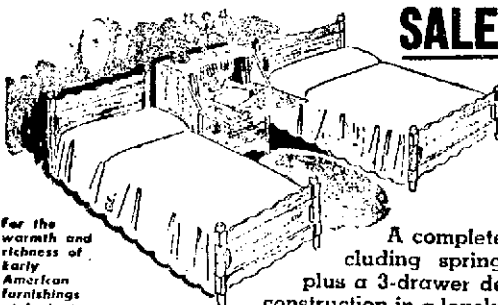
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PARKING IN REAR OF STORE



Cow, farm boy and merrily jouncing milk truck form principal figures in another section of the new Laguna market art. Country Boy is the store name.

Laguna Art Takes a New Twist

By Harry R. Peterson

ART HAS ENTERED the grocery business in Laguna Beach.

It has entered by way of gigantic humorous pictures painted by Alfred Dupont, Laguna Beach artist, across the front of a new supermarket here, and one side of its interior.

You can look at a milk truck while you lift a carton of butter milk from the refrigerator or watch a clucking brown hen if it's eggs you want.

Great panels facing the bou-

levard show a chanteleer trailing a farm girl, a farmer in a galloping Model T roadster, a couple of farm boys, a rabbit nibbling on a carrot.

Inside the store, a 60-foot panel above the cold boxes shows rural activities. Two boys ride a bicycle to a market. A cow kicks over a milk bucket. A milk truck hurries from Podunk Corners. Birds rest above a split rail fence. Maude Muller could be the farm girl who waves to a hired man. A bear lumbers along carrying a jar of honey.

More white rabbits crunch on carrots.

This is the Country Boy market at 1680 Coast Blvd. South, owned by Kory Saruwatari, Frank Tsuji and Frank A. Smith.

The Country Boy isn't much like Laguna's first grocery, conducted by John N. Isch, opposite the site of the present Hotel Laguna, about 1915 when most of the village population gathered on the porch or leaned against its railing and waited while Nick Isch sorted the mail.

But art changes very little in quality throughout the years in Laguna. It just keeps pace with the times.



Photos by Bruce Pierce

Laguna being a community noted for its art, it was only natural that, when a new store opened up, art like that pictured above should adorn its walls.

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As Illustrated

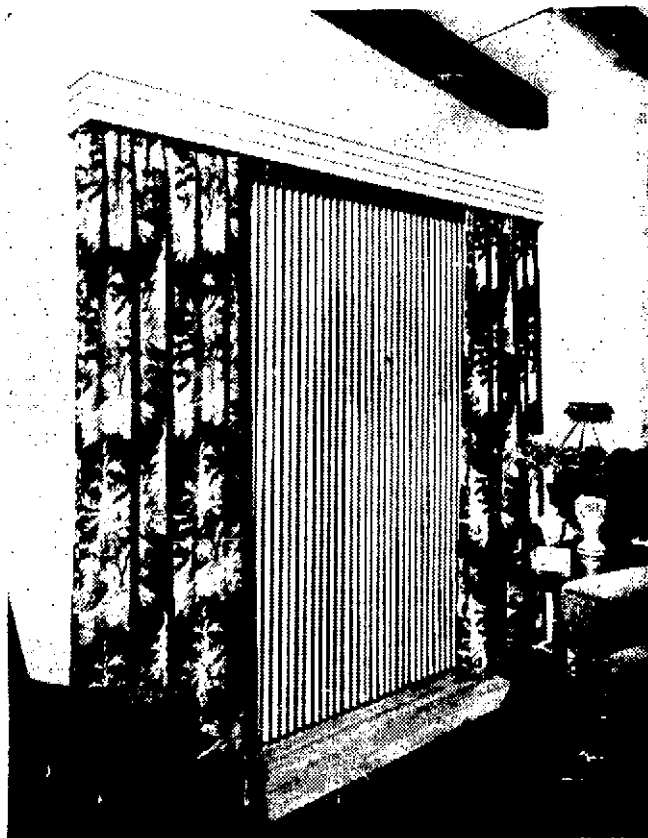
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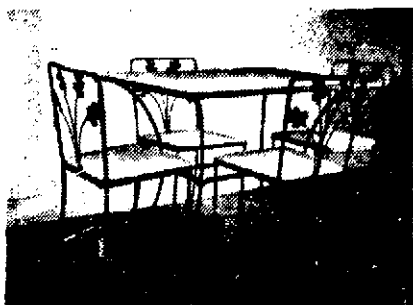
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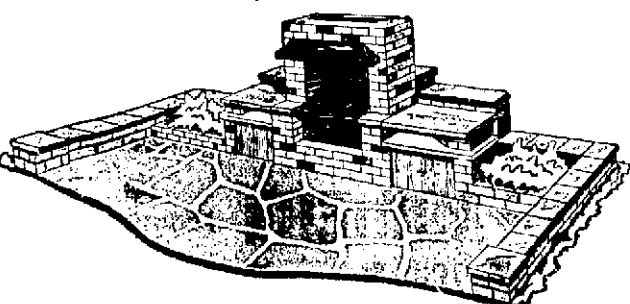
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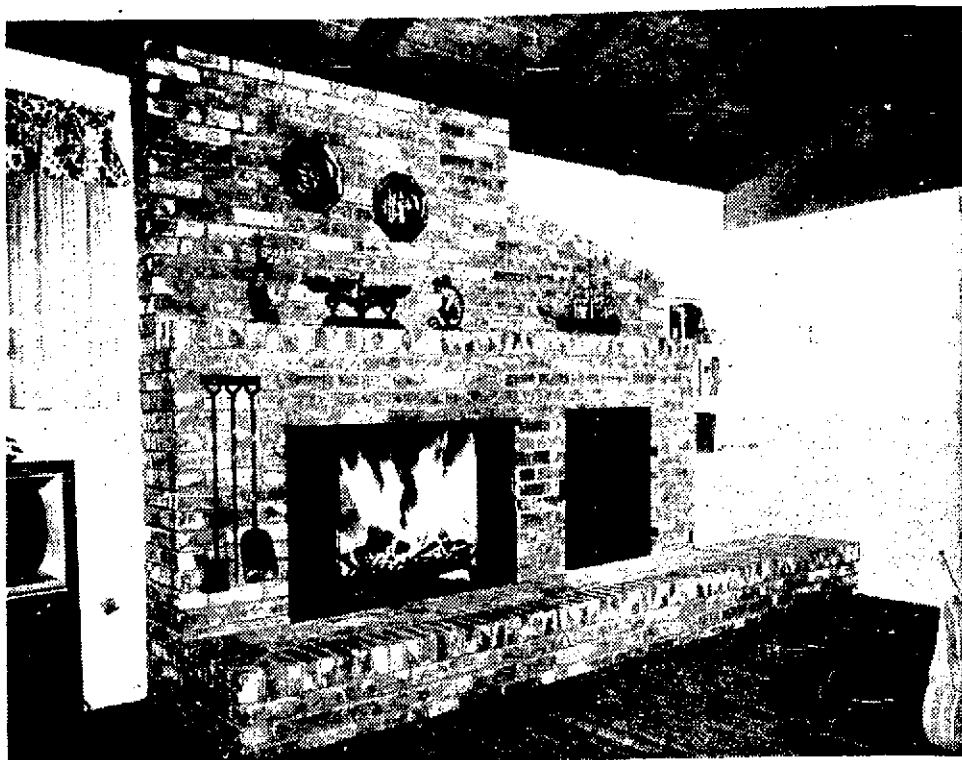
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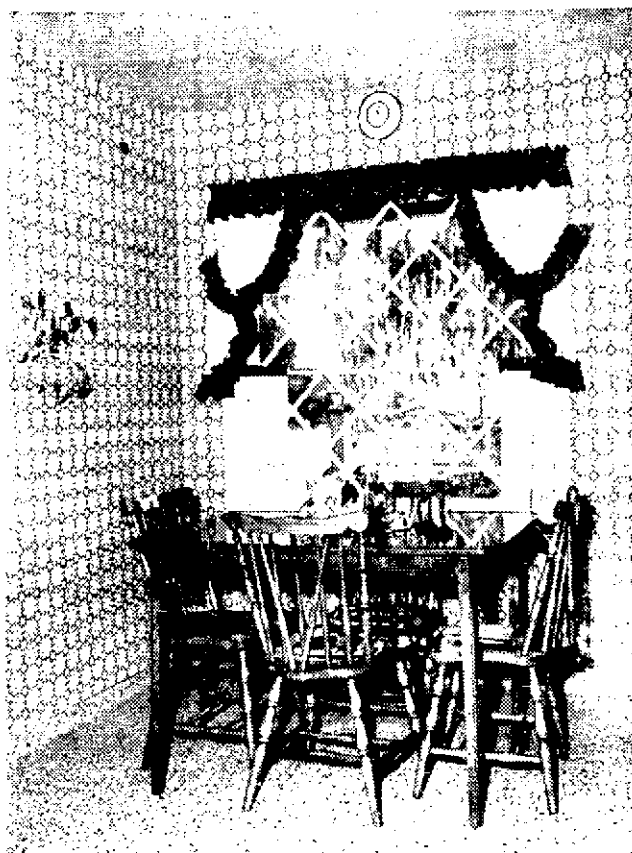
House Their Own Hands Helped



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Long and tedious hours of cleaning brick brought their reward at last when Arthur and Beverly McMurtrie lighted up this fireplace for the first time.

By Eileen Ball



Viewing street is breakfast area of Arthur McMurtrie's home. Diamond-paned windows add touch of "dress up."

IT HAS BEEN SAID that one can never be sure just what he wants in a house until he has built one for trial-and-error purposes.

Equally true is the fact that the average person has little idea of the complications of building until he has waded into the process.

Beverly and Arthur McMurtrie of Palos Verdes were typical in both respects. About a year ago they decided to see what all this home building noise was about. Like a million other young couples, they got the "bug" to build.

They had a few ideas of what they wanted in a house. Then they found and bought a lot at 3209 Palos Verdes Dr. North. This inflicted a few more restrictions on their plans, for although the site is an enviable one—with a tree-lined street and a pleasant vista of the Palos Verdes Country Club across the way—the lots are narrow.

The problem, then, was to dream up a house that would offer all the features the McMurtries wanted and a house that would put up an attractive front on its narrow side. The fact that the garage had to come first on the lot didn't help, either.

Raymond Quigley of San Pedro was commissioned to assist with the initial planning. Finally, the blue prints were ready. That was when the owners-to-be made another big decision. They decided to cast caution to the winds and do all the contracting themselves.

SO ONE OR BOTH of the McMurtries was on the job every day, seeing that materials were ordered and were delivered on time to avoid costly waiting.

But that wasn't all. Much of the tedious, time-consuming (and finance-consuming) tasks were tackled by the McMurtries. In effect, they worked right along with the carpenter. Mrs. McMurtrie was right there every day, pounding nails, swinging

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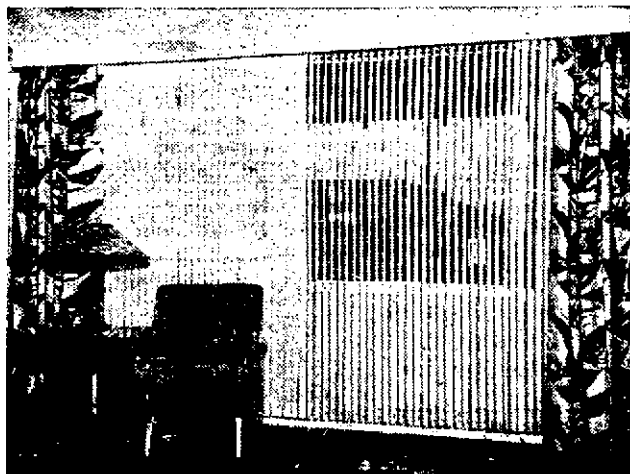
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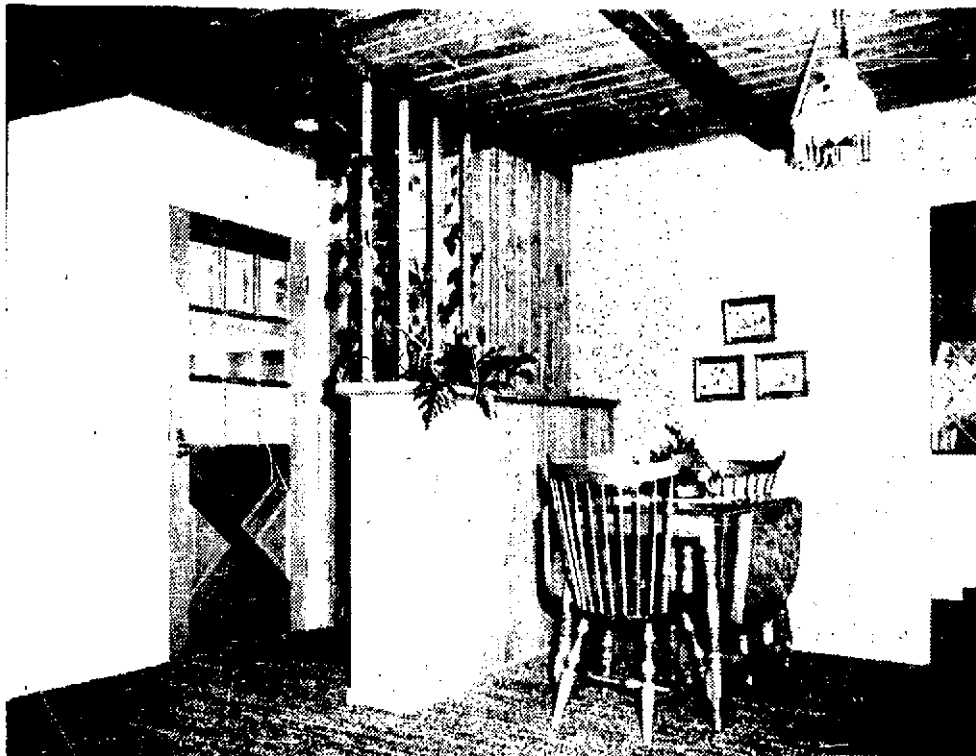
THEY CLOSE

THEY DRAW

To Build

paint brushes and in the process she learned, the hard way, just what goes into the building of a house. Her husband, who had to work at his own job during the day, devoted nearly every evening and every week end to the house.

Nearly all of the painting was done piecemeal. The young house-builders also nailed down all the subflooring, put in the fireblocking, sanded all the beams and put up the sheathing. As Mrs. McMurtrie explained it, they did those jobs where the cost was in the labor, those time-



Dining ell in the McMurtrie home obtains separation from a planter-divider. Area has conventional ceiling in contrast to exposed beams in living room.

HOMES TOUR

With a number of outstanding homes to be viewed, the First Annual Homes Tour to be sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held from 1 to 3 p. m. Sunday, June 6. Proceeds will be devoted to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Tickets for the tour may be purchased at Park Estates realty office, Anaheim St. and Highway 101 for \$1. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted without charge. Further details may be obtained from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, telephone 7-3501.

taking, tiresome "plodding" sort of tasks where the execution of the job depends on patience rather than high skill.

And so the house grew. The final result attests to the fact that, with proper assistance from skilled workers, a pair of unskilled hands can contribute much to the building of a house. For the McMurtrie's pretty, 1400 square-foot home is indeed a tribute to their vast energies and determinations.

The 2x10 hand sawed lapped redwood exterior siding has been painted a soft aqua. It is noteworthy to mention that, while the McMurtries saved many dollars with their contributions to the actual building, they didn't skimp when it came to putting quality materials in their house. The heavy, perfect wood used for the siding is truly beautiful. And, in combination with the heavy shakes used for the roofing, the soft aqua siding is perfect.

THE BREAKFAST ROOM window overlooks the lawn toward the street and presents an ideal focal point from the front.

Because little else is within view of the street, the McMurtries determined to make this exceptionally attractive.

A window box of used brick overflowing with pale pink geraniums adds an attractive "cottage" note. The window has diamond-shaped panes, also very decorative. The muslin cottage curtains used at the window put up an attractive outside appearance.

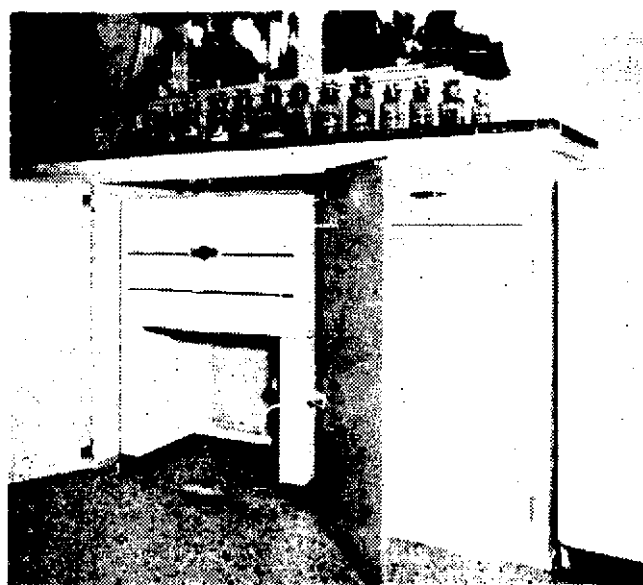
A winding walkway of brick leads up to and through the breezeway separating the garage from the house.

When callers happen to knock first on the kitchen door, Mrs. McMurtrie is never at a loss, for her thoroughly attractive, and modern, kitchen is one of the nicest rooms in the house and one very worthy of receiving guests.

A step beyond the kitchen door is the entry to the living room which overlooks the bricked terrace and small enclosed yard. The McMurtries had reasons for planning their house this way. As it is, they may dine near the front window while enjoying the view of the golf course and the goings-on along the street.

The plan was also born out of a desire for living room privacy. Accessible from the front by means of the little breezeway and otherwise completely hidden by the house and the garage, the McMurtries' small but lovely yard offers complete privacy for sunning, barbecue parties and playing.

THE LIVING ROOM ceiling is pitched with exposed Douglas fir (Continued on Page 22)



A handy work counter conceals the McMurtries' ironer. Washer-drier stand near by; service porch eliminated.



Widely-overhanging shake roof, brick planters, hand-sawed siding lend charm to the exterior of this home.

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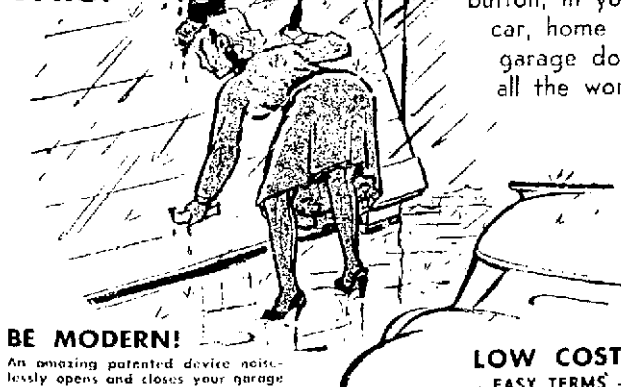
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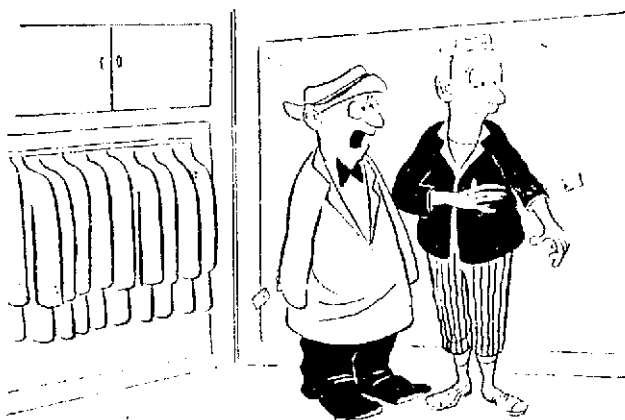
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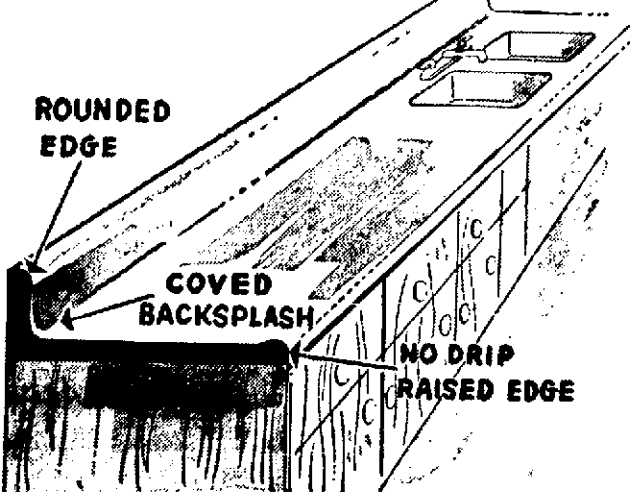


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HOW TO Build Overhead Garage Doors

WANT TO MODERNIZE YOUR GARAGE with an overhead door? You can buy a handsome preassembled unit ready for installation, of course. Or you can build your own overhead door; you'll need only a few hand tools. If you use special overhead-door hardware, your project shouldn't take more than a single weekend. And your home-built door will be durable and easy to operate. First step is to take measurements to estimate the amount of material you'll need. Measure width and height; remember the door must swing through the doorway. Height will be distance from the highest point of the floor to the bottom of the plate over the opening.

Buy 2x4 pine lumber for the door's outside frame, enough 2x2 lumber to form three intermediate supports in each direction, enough 3/16-inch tempered hardboard for eight panels to cover inside and outside faces of the door. You will also need waterproof glue, 3 pounds of threepenny galvanized siding nails, a half pound each of eightpenny and tenpenny common nails, hardware to hinge the door, and exterior paint. The hardboard panels should be pre-expanded. Twenty-four hours before you nail them to the framework, cut them to size and put cold water on the screen side, scrubbing with a broom or stiff brush. After color has turned dark brown, stack panels, screen sides together, and cover stack to prevent evaporation. Then, during this conditioning period, cut and assemble framework lumber as shown in the step-by-step pictures here.

WHEN YOU HAVE assembled and installed the door, test it for smoothness of operation before painting. A high-quality primer and two coats of exterior paint will assure a handsome, durable finish. Hardboard panels must be dry before paint is applied.



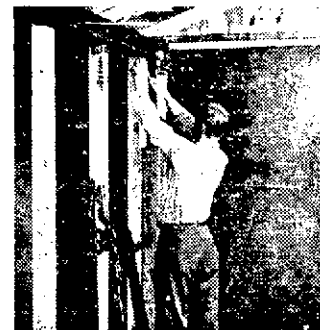
FRAMEWORK. Cut 2x3 1/2-inch notches in each end of vertical 2x4s to form the shoulder joints. After truing the angles with a square, glue and nail the frame together, using three tenpenny nails at each joint. Then nail three 2x2s the length of the framework, evenly dividing the width. Drill diagonal holes at ends of these members so you can toenail them securely into frame with eightpenny nails.

VENTILATION. Before nailing them in place, drill each of the short 2x2 crosspieces with a 1/4-inch bit. Drill holes so they will provide ventilation into each section of framework, to prevent moisture condensation. The short 2x2s, like the longer ones, are nailed through diagonal drill holes. Also, bore holes through the top and bottom rails at spots that will admit air to each section.



ATTACHING PANELS. Spread glue over first section to be covered and over hardboard where it will contact framing. Lay the panel in place; fasten with siding nails every 3 inches. Do the same with each panel, bringing edges to close, but not tight, contact. Saw 2-inch battens strips of hardboard for outside joints. Glue and nail them in place.

FITTING DOOR. Prop door in place on small blocks. Mark locations of hardware and make final adjustments. Two types of hardware are available: one operates with a spring, the other with weights. Hardware includes a handle and lock. Here, the roller unit is being bolted to the door framework so it is in alignment with the track previously installed.



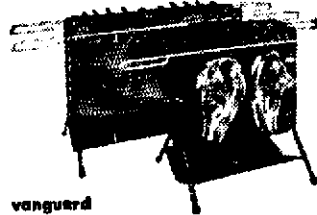
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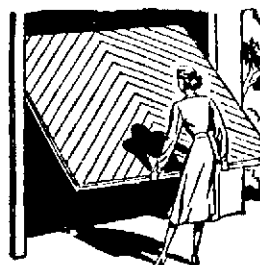
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How To Be a Rose Wizard



Edwin T. Merchant Photo for Bodger

Chrysler Imperial, an All-American Rose Selection, was developed and introduced in Southern California gardens.

By Bob Gilmore

IF YOU HAVE the time and space in your garden you can create a new rose. During recent years local rosarians have introduced and developed more All-America Rose Selections than the rest of the country combined. California leads all other states in the production of top quality rose bushes.

The first step is to select the parent on a basis of certain desired features. For example, Sister Therese is famed for its long pointed buds, a characteristic that you will undoubtedly want in your new creation. The sepals, petals and anthers of the female or seed plant are removed to prevent self-pollination and to

facilitate cross-pollination. The live pollen grains are transferred from one parent to the seed-making parts of the other. Usually, the female parent is dipped in a cup filled with male pollen.

The male generative cell, lodged in the pollen grain, passes to the ovule, where it fuses with the egg cell. This step is known as fertilization, the result of which is a seed. In a rose a seed takes from five to six months to mature. After being removed from the flower receptacle the seeds should be given a number to indicate their parents and then should be planted in ordinary nursery flats.

Germination of rose seeds is

often a disappointing procedure. The first seedlings may appear in a few weeks while others may not show for a year or more. Many of the seeds, you will discover, are incapable of germinating. When the seedlings attain a height of a few inches, when they develop their first set of true leaves, transplant them to a 2½-inch pot.

THE BEST TIME for attempting cross-pollination is during May and June but the small seedlings will not be ready to set outdoors until the following April or May. Remember, it takes a long time for the seeds to germinate. After the seedlings are growing in the garden they should be observed carefully for vigor, habit of growth, fragrance, coloring, disease resistance and other comparable factors.

Seedlings that appear to show promise should then be budded to what is known as Shafter or Ragged Robin stock and the elimination contest continued. These budded plants should be allowed to grow for about one year and then cuttings should be taken and planted in the open field. This is the way in which commercial growers develop new creations and then expand into large-scale production.

The budding process is relatively simple. The scion or bud of the seedling is slipped into a T cut in the lower bark of the root stock, this root stock being either the Shafter or Ragged Robin plant. The commercial rosarians do their budding from May to September and during the following January the top of the root stock is cut off just above the bud eye. The young rose bushes are then pinched back when they attain a height of from four to five inches to produce a bushier growth. As sucker growth develops it is immediately removed.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . For lasting color and beautiful foliage in your shade garden during the summer months the fuchsia is a natural. Overhead sprinklings, which tend to raise the humidity, are splen-

Fuchsia Festival

More than 300 named varieties of fuchsia blooms, including many of the 1951 introductions and blossoms from some prominent hybridizers of seedlings for future introduction, will be on display at the third annual Fuchsia Festival on June 5 and 6 in Costa Mesa Park, W. 18th St., Costa Mesa. Sponsored by the Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Branch of the California Fuchsia Society, the event will be held from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day. Admission is free.

did for this plant. A mulch of peat also tends to keep the root zone moist and cool.

If your lawn needs reseeding, this is the time to do it, before the advent of hot weather. It is very difficult to obtain top germination and a good stand of plants when the thermometer starts to rise. After seeding, cover the area with a light mulch of peat or steer and keep this surface constantly moist.

Hawaiian tree ferns have become increasingly popular and they form a splendid backdrop for flowering shrubs. These are sold in sizes from 10 inches up to 10 feet. Check your watering equipment to make sure it is ready for summer watering.

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Cut Asters and Have Them, Too!

By Walter Finch

ANNUAL FLOWERS are grown for a wide range of colors, ease in culture and early blooming but the feature most desired by gardeners is good cut-flower performance combined with mass color for good outdoor display in summer when the garden becomes an outdoor living room.

In other words, why have a "cutting garden" if landscaped borders will do double-duty? The trouble is, good cutflowers are often on sparse plants, and a full bouquet taken from a flower border tends to leave open spaces where flowers were picked.

The plants in the accompanying picture are annual asters of a revolutionary type called Powderpuffs, designed to fit our needs better than the usual branching asters. The scene is one of California's big flower seed fields, and the young lady is a student hybridist demonstrating for the camera that each plant of Powderpuffs produces over 20 long-stemmed cutflowers. Note the row at upper left, showing that all the flowers occur right at the top, giving the plant a natural "bouquet" shape. Each bloom is the size of a good powderpuff (three inches across), which is a manageable size for flower arrangements, and the



Bodger Photo

Annual asters of revolutionary type, Powderpuffs provide massed color in the garden and good cutflowers.

plants are two feet tall.

The seeds are grown in separate colors so that the grower can make a color blend. The Powderpuffs mixture as it actually comes in the seed packet contains over a dozen colors, including white, azure blue, pink, rose, salmon, red and blue.

If your garden is a small one, this is the aster for you. Likewise, if you have plenty of space but want a solid ribbon of color in autumn, Powderpuffs fill the bill.

Purple Is for Modesty

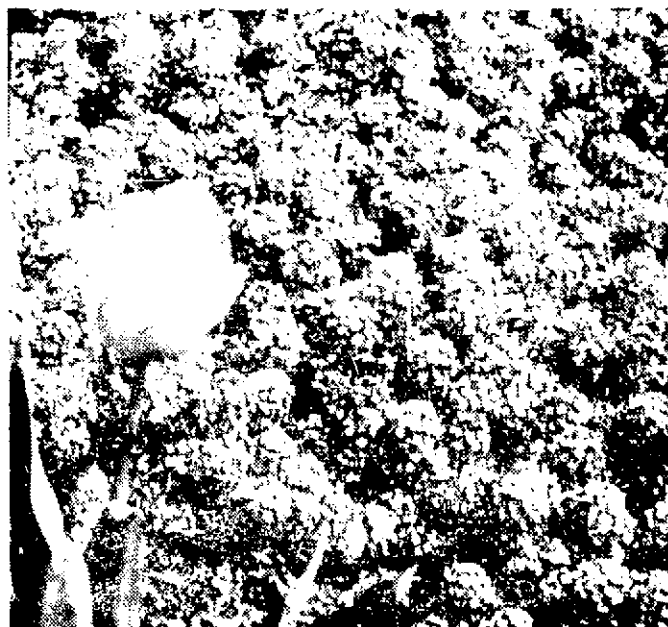
IN THE LANGUAGE of flowers each color has a definite meaning, such as white for innocence and yellow for jealousy. Little is heard of any special quality attributed to purple, but in one flower at least it could be modesty.

That flower is Royal Carpet sweet alyssum, which was the winner of the All-America seed award in 1953, and one of the easiest flowers you can grow from seed. Most people find sweet alyssums a trifle too easy, as they self-seed in other parts of the garden where they are not wanted, but not Royal Carpet. It makes a tidy, compact plant only two inches high and 12 inches across which stays modestly where planted and does not go wandering off to greener pastures.

Seeds sprout in a few days,

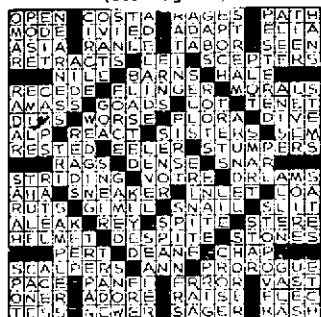
and under warm spring conditions the plants will produce their first flower in six weeks. From that time on Royal Carpet is a riot of brilliant deep purple color all summer long, edging your paths and garden beds, and providing a bright contrast for pink petunias and yellow marigolds alike. By shearing the plants lightly with an ordinary pair of scissors when they begin to make seed pods, Royal Carpet alyssum will branch and bloom again, so that you get several crops of flowers during the season.

Here is the ideal edging plant for the garden, a modest ground-cover that provides a base for more spectacular zinnias and other annuals. Good for rock gardens, too, where it thrives on medium to poor soil so long as it gets full sun and a small amount of water.



Royal Carpet sweet alyssum, an all-American, provides base in the garden for spectacular annuals.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
 (See Page 22)



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Demonstration lath house. Fed exclusively with FISH-GRO for the past fourteen months.

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Magnolia Is Spectacular

By Karen Smith

IT IS A THRILLING experience for the gardener when the magnolia grandiflora starts to bloom. Few flowers in all the plant kingdom can equal the large, beautiful and hauntingly fragrant blossoms of this tree that grows well in the Long Beach area.

Magnolia grandiflora is one of the finest evergreen trees known, not only because of the glorious flowers but because it has such clean and glossy foliage that is unharmed by frost. Although relatively slow growing, with good rich soil, plenty of water and adequate drainage, it soon takes hold and is well worth waiting for. And even the young trees usually bloom freely.

This tree, although it grows to become a large and sturdy member of the plant world, needs to be transplanted with care, for it sometimes resents being moved about. Make certain that the plant hole is large enough so that the ball of earth around the roots can be lowered into correct position without cramping.

If injuries occur to the trunk

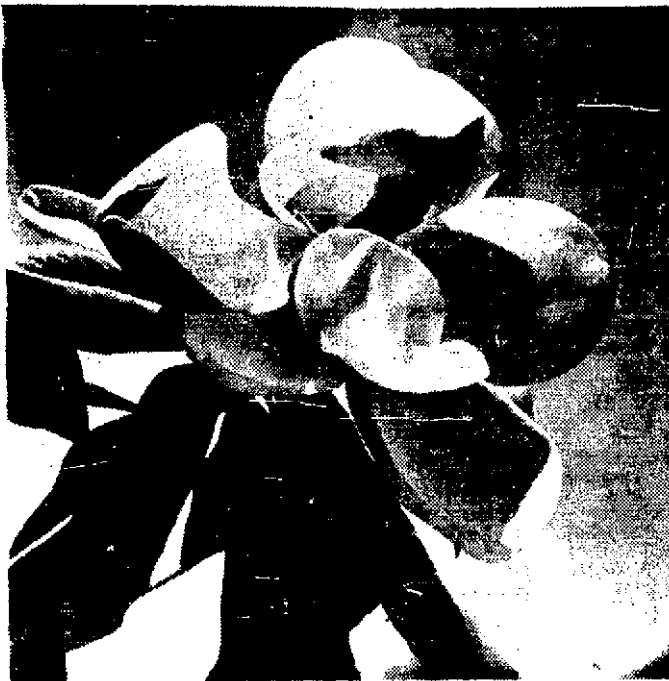


Photo by Gladys Diesing

Beauty and fragrance of the huge flowers of the magnolia grandiflora find many friends in this area for this tree.

or branches in handling or transplanting, they should be coated immediately with a tree-seal. Wounds should remain well coated until healing is complete, for injuries left exposed to the air and watering of lawn near the tree become breeding grounds for pests and mold.

Use good top soil and some

peat moss around the root region and tamp carefully as you fill the tree hole. Upon completion irrigate gently but thoroughly. If gophers are present in your vicinity, get rid of them immediately. This redent's honeycombs can drain away needed moisture, and the pests feed on the tender roots.

GUY WIRES or ropes passed through short pieces of old hose or around a small section of tire should be used to brace the newly planted magnolia if the tree is fairly large or is placed in a windy location. Tie wire or rope to a stake or adjacent tree or fence, making it as least dangerous to trip over as possible. Tighten braces only if necessary to keep the tree upright.

If your garden seems too small to accommodate a large magnolia, the southern dwarf may be planted instead.

Consult only reliable dealers about plant food for magnolias. These trees are acid-loving, but plant food should be fed with discretion.

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Cricket Today!

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TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS	doz. 89c
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PEAT MOSS 1 1/2 Cu. Ft. 79c Large Bale \$6.00 Value **4.75**

AZALEAS Double Flowering Red, Pink, Variegated	ea. 49c
CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch)	lb. 89c
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1 BLOCK NORTH OF FLOWER — 1 BLOCK EAST OF BELLFLOWER BLVD.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 20)

- ACROSS

1 Frank

5 — Rica

10 Storms

15 Lane

19 Fashion

20 Covered with vines

21 Make fit

22 Lamb's pen name

23 Continent

24 Hindu queen

25 Small drum

26 Observed

27 With draws

29 Aloha symbol

31 Monarchs carry them

33 World's longest

34 Places of mows and moos

36 Patriot hanged as spy

37 Flow back

40 Pitcher

42 Ethics

46 Collect

47 Instigates

48 Much

50 Doctrine
- DOWN

1 Name of two caliphs

2 Attitude

3 Revise

4 Closeness

5 Social set

6 Elliptical

7 Transgresses

8 Mound

9 City in Australia

10 Rank

11 Girl's name

12 Gossips

13 Historical era

14 River

15 Annoyed

16 Away from wind

17 Row

18 Author

28 Helps

30 Sea eagles

32 Intrigue

34 Smashed

35 Vends

37 Electronic "eye"

38 — Zola

39 Lives in a tent
- ACROSS

51 Obscure

52 More evil

53 Actress Robson

55 Plunge

56 ML Blanc

57 Respond

58 The Bronte girls

60 Seminary: Abbr.

61 Depended

63 Fisherman

65 Hard puzzles

67 Tatters

69 Thick

71 Growl: Obs.

72 Taking long steps

76 A — sante

78 Imagines

82 Exclamation

83 Gym shoe

85 Stream

87 African worm

88 Routines

90 Coupled

91 Mollusk

92 Cut

93 Seeping

95 King: Sp.
- DOWN

96 Thwart

97 Cubic meter

98 Football

100 In spite of

102 Rocks

103 Lively

105 U.S. diplomat (1737-1789)

106 Fellow

107 Ticket speculators

111 Miss Sheridan, actress

112 Terminate

116 Step

117 Jury list

119 Blunder

121 Immense

122 Unusual person: slang

123 Love

124 Lift

125 Electric: Abbr.

126 Hardy's heroine

127 More recent

128 Wiscr

129 Reckless
- DOWN

40 Might

41 Probes

43 Parsley plant

44 Prying bar

45 Checks

47 Portuguese colony in India

49 Old trade discounts

52 Pushing in

53 Chief

54 Book by Kenneth Roberts

57 Peruses

58 "Si, si, —"

59 Clever

62 Three: Pre.

64 Flat

66 Before: Pre.

68 Scoff

70 Arsenate of copper

72 Churchill's daughter

73 U.S. base in Greenland

74 Indian badger

75 Gambled
- DOWN

77 Growing out

79 Fred, the comedian

80 Watered silk

81 Cloys

84 Excited

86 Untruth

89 Testers

91 Fish lures

92 Motel

94 Maintain

96 Bridge

97 Asterisk

99 Trickster

101 Fur hunter

102 Prop

104 Commerce

106 Staff: Obs.

107 Dot

108 Stick

109 Aviators

110 Skiers' delight

112 Extreme egoist

113 Festive

114 Employs

115 Engrave on metal

118 Before

120 Royal Academy of Arts: Abbr.



Rich Hallett, Downey, is another hull specialist.



Harold (Hi) Johnson of Newport designs 'props.'

Motorboat RPooMph

(Continued From Page 14.)

Alfred Neubauer, head of the the Mercedes racing team.

A pipe-smoking old timer named Harold (Hi) Johnson of Newport Beach, builds most of the propellers for the record-holding inboards, up to and including the world's premier un-

limited hydroplane, Slo Mo Shun IV.

Some knowledge of these things helps to increase enjoyment in watching these prima donnas of the speedboat world churn up the waters. Wish we could tell you more.

House Their Own Hands Built

(Continued From Page 17.)

rafters. The walls are pale yellow which adds a good deal of sunniness to the room. Wall-to-wall carpeting a candy-striped early American type carpeting provides a colorful and practical floor covering.

The dining ell is given a feeling of separateness by the change in ceilings. Actually a part of the living room, the fact that this area has a lower and level ceiling gives it distinction. It is further set apart from the entry by means of a planter-divider. The dining set of birch includes a handsome Welsh cupboard that displays some of Mrs. McMurtrie's most treasured china and cut glass pieces.

The kitchen strikes a note of gay informality with its natural wood cabinets, unglazed tile counters and the documentary paper of cranberry and sage.

Mrs. McMurtrie, a home economist, knew just what she wanted in this kitchen. And the final product is a tribute to her foresight. Her electric range, freez-

er and refrigerator are all but a step or two from each other, facilitating meal preparation. Rather than having the range tucked off in a corner, Mrs. McMurtrie specified that it be given a free standing position in the center of the kitchen. So the stove, backed with a handy bar-shelf actually acts as a sort of divider between preparation and serving areas. On this shelf is a place for a radio, the telephone and plenty of space left for the passing-over of plates. A telephone call in the middle of cooking dinner need not disturb this cook in the least!

The McMurtries decided to forsake the inclusion of a separate service porch in their plans. So all the laundry equipment is in the kitchen. The washer and dryer are side by side. Next to them is a high counter of terra cotta tile that proudly displays a rare collection of antique apothecary jars filled with staples. Under the counter, and hidden from sight, is an ironer which may be rolled out at will.

Missile Off---On Money

(Continued From Page 4.)

rocket motor run from 5000 to 6000 F. (the turbine of a turbo-jet aircraft engine operates at about 1800 F.)

2. Speed of the missile is many times that of sound. (Jet aircraft have barely cracked the sonic barrier.)

3. As the fuels are burned, the missile's center of gravity changes. This poses a definite control and guidance problem.

4. Electric and other equipment must operate at pressures from atmospheric to a near vacuum.

5. Because the launching velocity of a large missile is so slow - starting from zero - guidance is difficult without rails on the launching platform or solid carbon vanes in the exhaust stream.

6. Control and guidance of a missile with fins must be done in the first - or last - 30 to 40 seconds of flight. At high altitudes the fins have no air to

act against.

7. The ionized exhaust stream absorbs, reflects and diffuses radio waves. This makes it difficult to send information from the missile and to send guidance signals to it.

8. At high supersonic speeds, aerodynamic heating may be high enough to cause certain portions of the missile's skin to glow red.

9. Static testing an assembled missile requires facilities of unprecedented magnitude.

10. Even though a rocket is a one-shot proposition, components must be designed with reliability approaching 100 per cent.

11. Rocket flight is not smooth. Equipment, therefore, must not only be self-powered, self-running and self-controlled, but it must also be stable under conditions of high acceleration, vibration, heating and considerable tossing and turning.

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FREE PARKING

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show.

Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Community Art League, Kiwanis Hall, Bellflower, 9302 E. Laurel Ave.: Bellflower: Membership Show.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Photographs by Victor Haveman.

LONG BEACH Art Association will open its annual exhibition June 20 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Entries will be received June 4 at the center and the work will be judged June 6. The jury of selection and awards will include Arthur Beaumont, Rex Brandt and William O. Payne.

The exhibition will run through July 5. A group of photographs of five contemporary French photographers, assembled by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and sculpture by

Richard Whalen will be shown at the same time.

Beaumont, artist, writer, lecturer and instructor, has studied in London, Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam. He was official artist at the Bikini atomic bomb tests and recently completed the only painting commissioned by the Navy of the atomic submarine USS Nautilus. He now is working on a group of paintings showing the transition from conventional power to atomics in the U.S. fleet. Beaumont is a two-term past president of the Art Association.

Brandt, water colorist and director of the Brandt-Dike school in Corona Del Mar has exhibited work in many important galleries and has had pictures in leading magazines. He has written several textbooks on painting. Payne, painter, lecturer and teacher, is head of Orange Coast College Art Department and is co-director of the Brandt-Dike school. Both he and Brandt are past presidents of the California Watercolor Society.

GENE MCCOMAS of Monterey has a "one woman" show in the Contemporary Galleries of Pasadena Art Institute, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. Mrs. McComas, a San Franciscan by birth, is the daughter of Joseph Eugene Baker, distinguished newspaperman and political writer and for many years editor of the Oakland Tribune.

CALIFORNIA ARTISTS have been invited to submit paintings for the 34th annual national exhibition of painting in the Ogunquit Art Center, Hoyt's Lane, Ogunquit, Maine. The exhibition, July 1-Sept. 4, is composed of works of professional artists.

"**PLANNING for Our Cities of Tomorrow**" will be the topic of architectural engineer Edgardo Contini in the final Long Beach City College School for Adults Art Forum Tuesday evening.

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. in room 502 of the Lake-wood campus art building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, and is open to the public without charge.

Contini, now a U. S. citizen, was born in Ferrara, Italy, and educated at the University of Rome. During World War II he collaborated in the engineering design of the Willow Run bomber plant and also did the structural designing for several U. S. war plants and naval and air bases.

With the U. S. Army Engineer Corps in Europe Contini won the Legion of Merit for his work in designing. Now a partner in Victor Gruen Associates, in charge of engineering and city planning, Contini has received several regional awards and a national American Institute of Architecture award for his work in the design of Crestwood Hills Community, a residential development of 500 homes.



Along Tahiti's tranquil shoreline, from "Tahitian Holiday."

DAVID HUNTINGTON, his wife, Fritz, and their son, Todd, of Bel-Air, Los Angeles, sailed on a Norwegian freighter to Tahiti. What they found on the fabled island is told in a memorable new book "Tahitian Holiday" (Holt, \$4.95). It is only fair to warn prospective readers that Huntington makes his infatuation of Tahiti highly contagious. Included in the contents is an album of three dozen beautiful pictures.—F.T.K.

BOOK REVIEWS

An Honest Woman on Path of Folly



LT. E. L. GUIREY, USN
... Tells His Experiences ...

LAUGHTER IN HELL, narrated to and written by Stephen Marek (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5).

These experiences are those of Lt. E. L. Guirey, USN, and T/Sgt. H. C. Nixon, USMC, while held prisoners by the Japanese through most of the war. Lt. Guirey is now a resident of Long Beach, though still in the service, and Nixon met him in Los Angeles and decided this book must be written. Also a Long Beach resident is another of the book's heroes, Lt. Comdr. Adolph Meyers, USN (Ret.).

The book is a fine example of courage and industry in the face of great odds. While being worked by the Japanese, the Americans seemed to be able to steal them blind. In fact, their treatment of their captors was downright rough at times. But that this particular set of American POWs came through fat and saucy proves an ingenuity and determination that is distinctly American.

THE FRAGILE CHAIN, By Annie Morecroft (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50).

Harriet's bitter and vindictive mother had much to do with her marrying the Italian boy Alfredo Marco, but her mother had nothing to do with Harriet's bewilderment as a member of the family. Vincenzo, Al's older and successful brother, was hysterically generous with the younger and weaker man and Harriet's resentment of this grew as her own position became clear to her. She was a dependent, not of her husband but of her brother-in-law. And at last Vice's own vigor and masculine charm and strength drew Harriet into an affair with him which grew into a frenzy of desire. Not even her child could move her from the course of folly, and when her father in law, Pietro Marco, the worldly pianist sensed the relationship, Harriet was defiant. What came of it makes a full-bodied and warm novel of a stubbornly honest woman who was buffeted by that same honesty and was almost destroyed. G.L.

KESSLERLING—A SOLDIER'S RECORD, by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. (Morrow, \$5).

Here is a factual account of the Nazi side of World War II. Authored by one of Germany's greatest soldiers, it is invaluable reading for the student of military movements in the European theater during Hitler's war. Kesselring was in command of the air force which pulverized Poland, carried on the Battle of Britain, and flattened Coventry. Mistakes made here and subsequently are narrated honestly, by the author not forgetting to take into account his own failures as well as the faults of Hitler's intuitive generalship.

Kesselring was tried and convicted before a British war crimes tribunal at Venice and

sentenced to be shot. This sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment and because of his poor health he was released and fully pardoned in 1952. A fascinating portion of the volume is his bitter comment on his war crimes trial.—J. G.

THE GARDEN GATE, by Sam Caldwell (Greenberg, \$1).

Author Caldwell is better known, perhaps, as "the Old Dirt Dobber" who conducts the Garden Gate radio program over CBS. This paper-bound volume is filled with selected cuttings from his radio notebook.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED a few days ago that Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" had reached a \$40,000,000 gross for M-G-M, the largest of any movie in history. It also holds the record for the largest aggregate audience (100,000,000) and the greatest number of Academy Awards. More than 4,000,000 copies of the book have been sold in this country alone. Despite this unprecedented popularity, two new editions of "Gone With the Wind" have been published, one a paperback volume by PermaBooks at \$7.50, the other a hardbound issue by Garden City Books at \$1.98. It's safe to predict that both editions will sell heavily.

NEW PAPERBOOKS you'll like, each an original and not a reprint: "Trouble Rider," a western set in the Oregon cow country, by Thomas Thompson (Ballentine, \$3.50); "Trumpets of Company K," in which the cavalry meets the renegade Sioux in the Dakota country, by William Chamberlain (Ballentine, \$3.50); "Dark Dominion," a story of the race for conquest of space, by David Duncan (Ballentine, \$3.50); and "The Iliad," the great classic by Homer, as translated by W. H. D. Rouse, (Mentor, \$5.00).



By Harry Rickard

TO COMMEMORATE the Marian year, declared by Pope Pius XII, the Irish postal department has issued a special postage stamp.

The main feature of the design is a reproduction of a Della Robbia Madonna and Child in the crypt of San Gaetano, Florence, Italy. At the bottom of the stamp is the name of the state, Eire. The words: "Annus Marianus 1953-1954" appear at the top. Issued in two denominations, the stamps will be 3 pence blue and 5 pence green.

Americans desiring first day covers with a cachet of Madonna and Child in color, may write to Irish Cachet Covers, 947 E. 32nd St., Brooklyn 10, N. Y. The cost per cover is 50 cents.

A RARITY is a rarity in any man's language and in any hobby.

That's why much interest was focused on a New York stamp auction last month. One of the greatest collections of Hawaiian stamps — the eight volumes of the late Adm. Fredric R. Harris — was sold in small lots to the highest philatelic bidders.

One stamp alone sold for \$5,000. Another brought \$4,500. The entire sale, auctioned by Harmer, Rooke Co., brought \$54,773.50.

These rarities were the "Missionaries," so named for the missionaries from New England who went to Hawaii in the 1820's. They sent mail back to the States via sailing vessels. Small adhesive labels were placed on the envelopes. The "stamps" were marked by the ship's captain.

There are only 16 known copies of the 2-cent Missionary in existence. Four of these were in the Harris collection.

The lower right hand corner of one was missing. Yet it brought a high price on the market.

75 Different CHINA	25c
50 Different JAPAN	15c
125 Different MEXICAN	15c
GOYA NUDE with approval 15c	
FOYIL R. HARRIS	
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ROYAL VISIT SETS

Now Complete

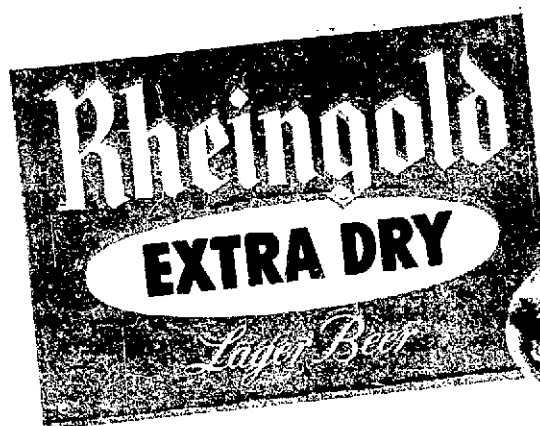
Acc Stamp House

413 E. Third St. — Long Beach
One and One-Half Blocks East of American on Third



PHOTOGRAPH BY PAUL HESSE

COSTUME DESIGNED FOR MISS RHEINGOLD BY ELIZABETH PHELPS



It's beer as beer should taste!

Always refreshing - never filling

Now you can enjoy the very same Rheingold Extra Dry that is the largest-selling lager beer in the East. Often imitated, but never equaled, Rheingold is America's Original Extra Dry—with every glass *always* as perfect as the one before.

The largest-selling lager beer in the East!



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★ SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE ★ PARADE ★ SPORTS ★ WOMEN'S FEATURES ★

15¢

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 30, 1954

ALL HUMAN HISTORY ATTESTS THAT HAPPINESS FOR MAN-- THE HUNGRY SINNER-- SINCE EVE ATE APPLES, MUCH DEPENDS ON DINNER! --BYRON--

OUR PHYSICIANS HAVE DONE ALL WITHIN THEIR POWER-- BUT MORE IS NEEDED-- SOME SPARK-- SOMETHING THAT PERHAPS MAY REKINDLE THE SAHIBS WILL TO LIVE--

SO, WHERE SCIENCE STOPS, LET US HOPE THAT LOVE MAY CARRY ON-- GO TO HIM, LITTLE PRINCESS--

"DADDY"! YOU MEMBER ME, DON'TCHA? ANNIE?

EH?

ANNIE! OF COURSE, I REMEMBER YOU!-- SHOULD HAVE KNOWN YOU'D BE ON THE JOB WHEN I NEED HELP THE MOST!

"DADDY"! OH-H-H, "D-D-DADDY"!

ANNIE! MY DARLING LITTLE ANNIE!

HE SAW ME! HE HEARD ME! HE SPOKE TO ME! HE WILL BE O.K., WON'T HE, PUNJAB?

LET US HOPE SO-- IF ONLY HE-- HARK!

WHAT YOU TRYING TO DO? STARVE ME? WHAT'S FOR DINNER? I FEEL LIKE A FOUR-POUND STEAK, RARE! PLENTY POTATOES-- AND AFTER THAT--

YES, SMALL PRINCESS-- IT IS A SIGN! NOW I FEEL THAT THE SAHIB IS IN FACT ON THE ROAD BACK TO HEALTH AND STRENGTH!

HAROLD GRAY

THE BROWNS

by CARL GRUBERT

DAD

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I THINK I'D LIKE TO HAVE A HOBBY... WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST?

YOU COULD DO SOMETHING IN ARTS AND CRAFTS, OR START A COLLECTION!

WHAT COULD I COLLECT?

BUTTONS, SILVER SPOONS, MATCHBOOK COVERS... MOST ANYTHING!

YOU COULD BECOME A PHILATELIST AND END UP WITH A VALUABLE STAMP COLLECTION...

AS A HOBBY, PEOPLE SAVE EVERYTHING FROM BUTTON HOOKS TO RARE COINS!

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF STARTING SOME KIND OF A COLLECTION?

YEAH! I'D LIKE TO START SAVING JUST PLAIN MONEY ON THE CHANCE THAT IT MIGHT BE VALUABLE SOME DAY!

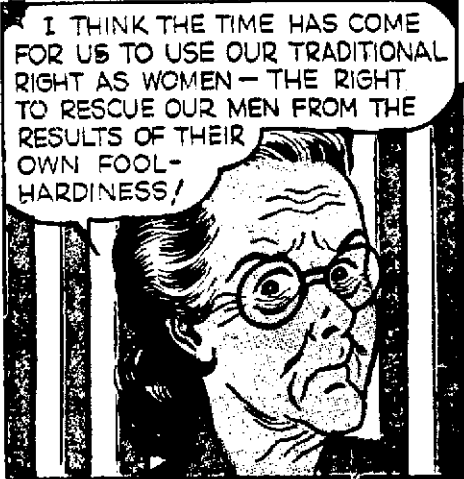
TOAST TOO DRY!

BRIDE STARTS TO CRY!

WISE FRIEND SAYS: "TRY..."

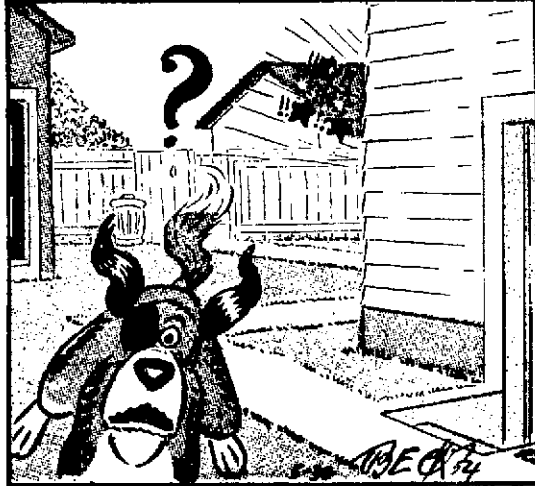
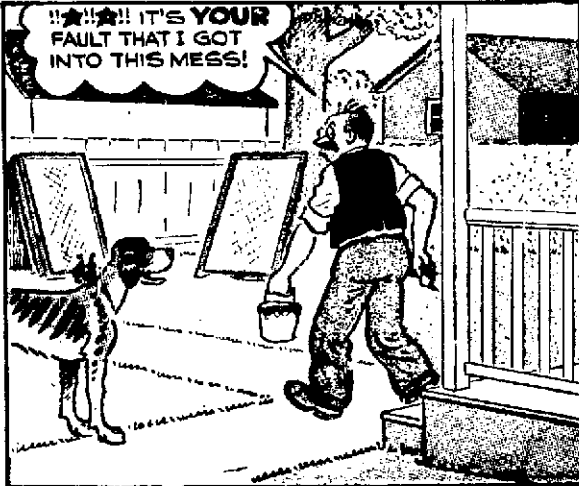
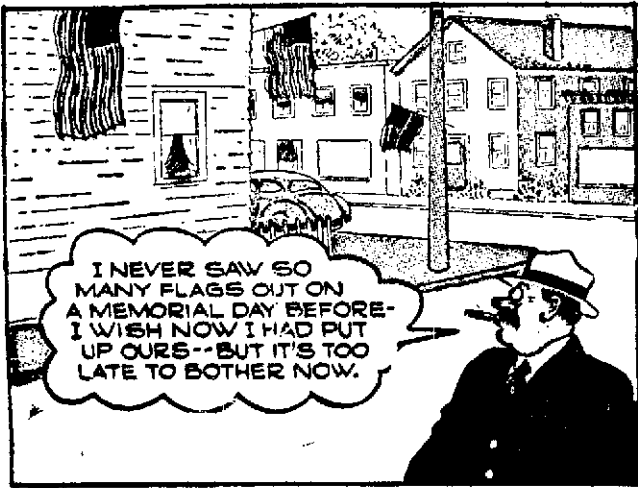
GOOD Weber's BREAD!

STEVE ROPER



BO

By Frank Beck

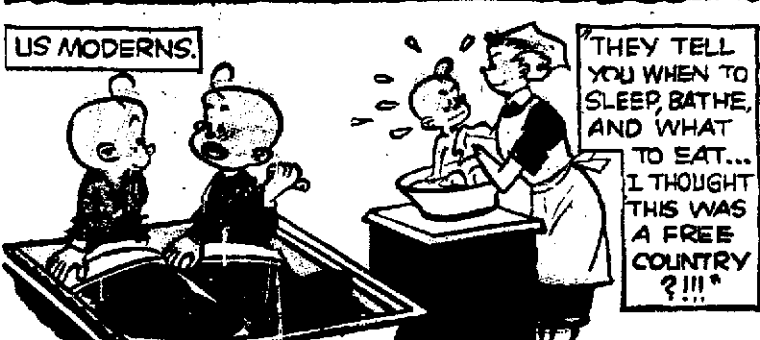
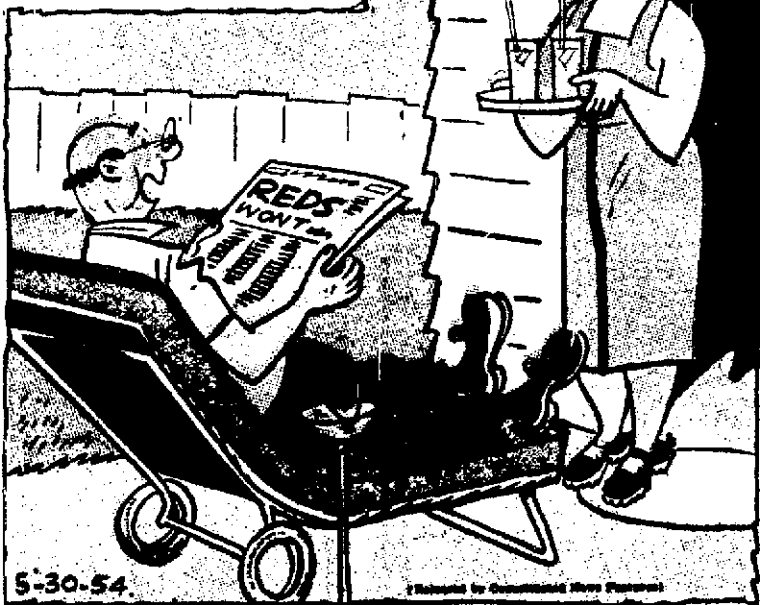


LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER



"I WISH FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS... WHEN RED WAS JUST A COLOR!!"



SOME PUNKINS?

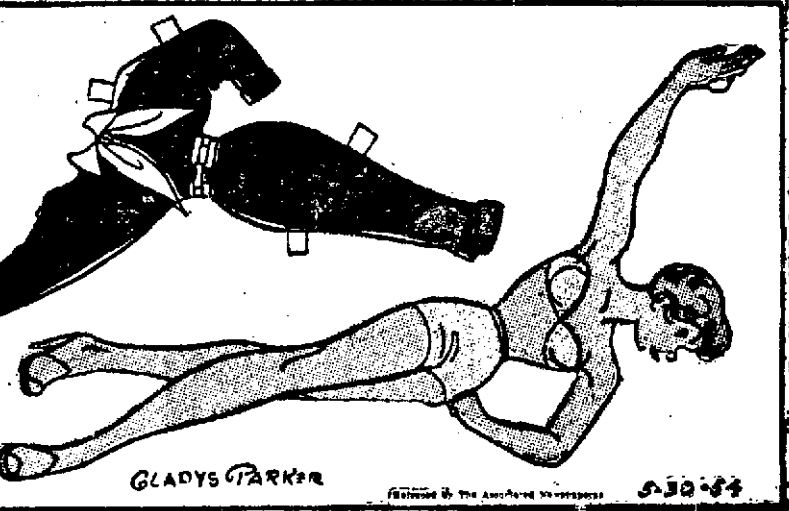
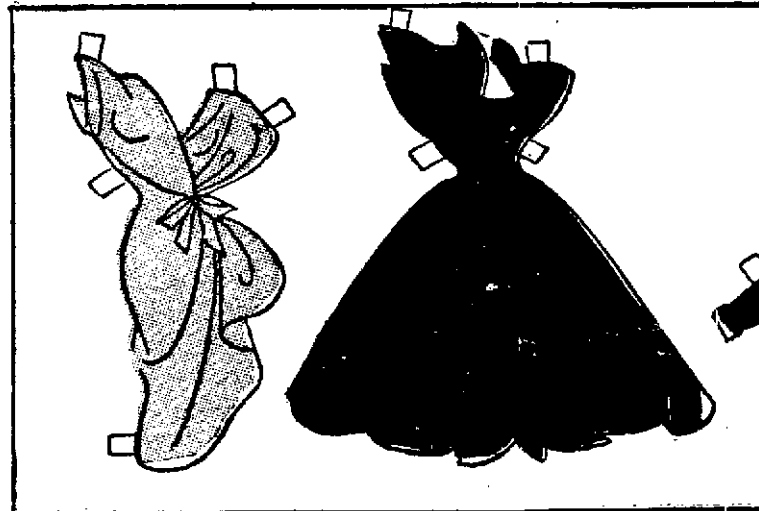
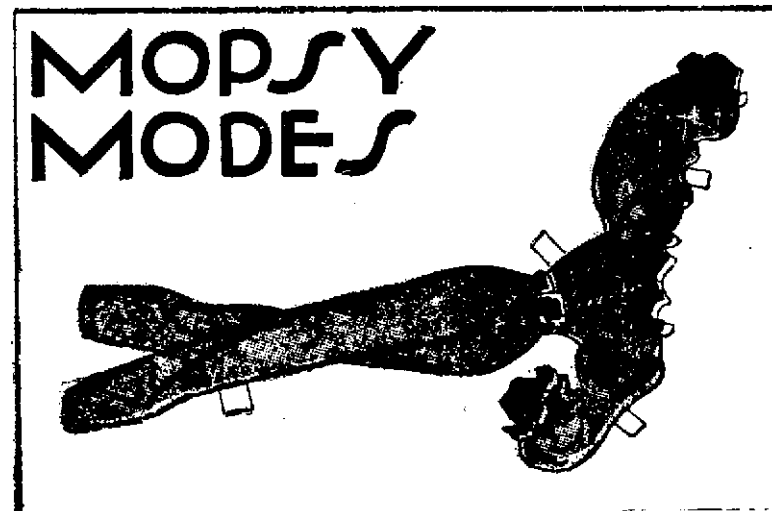
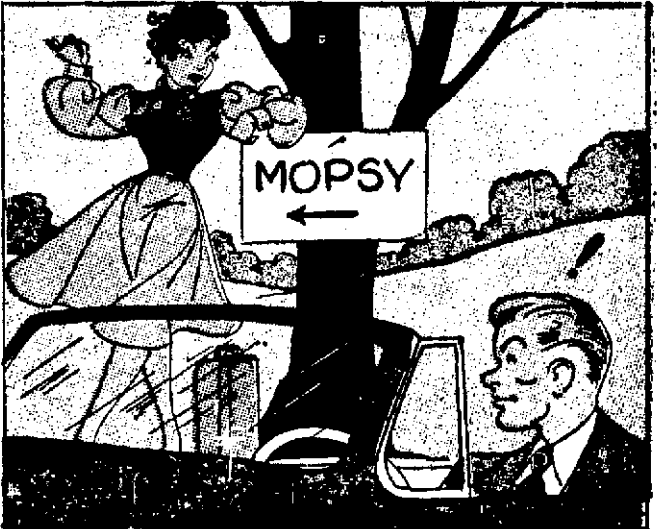
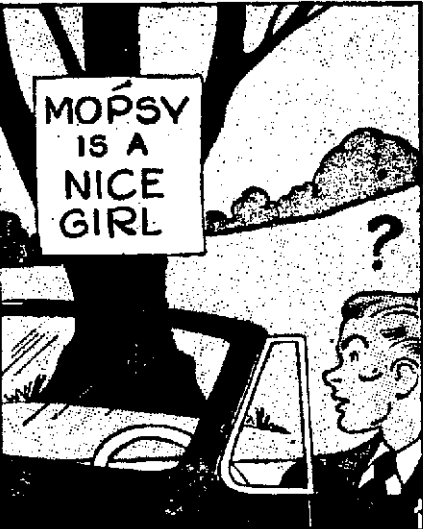
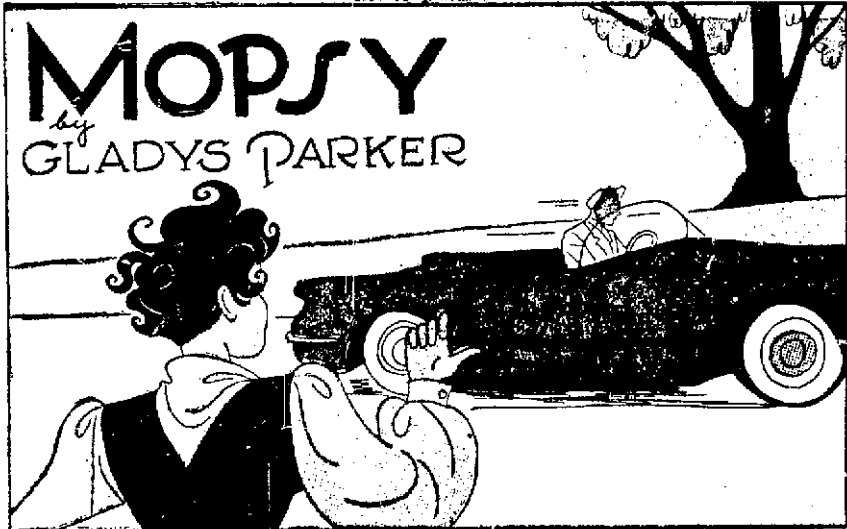
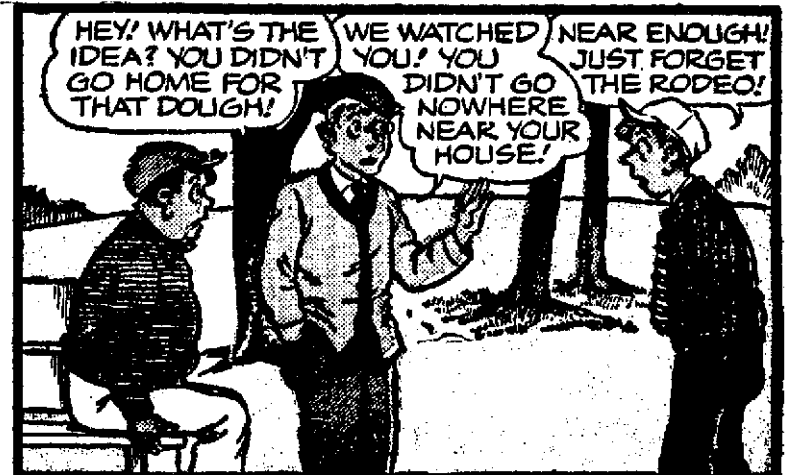
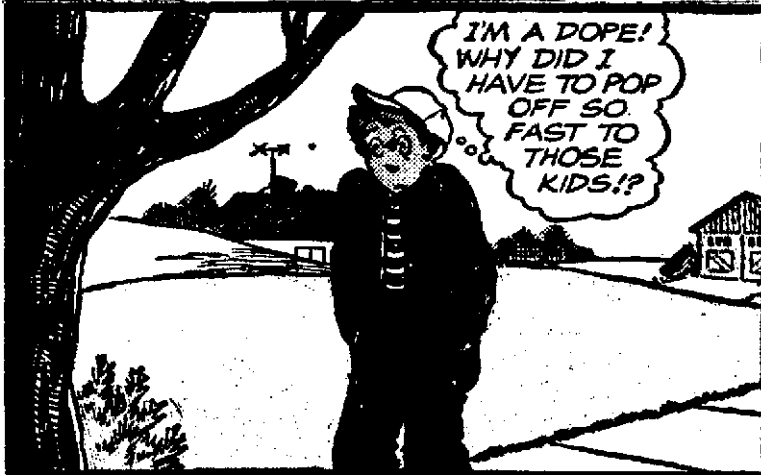
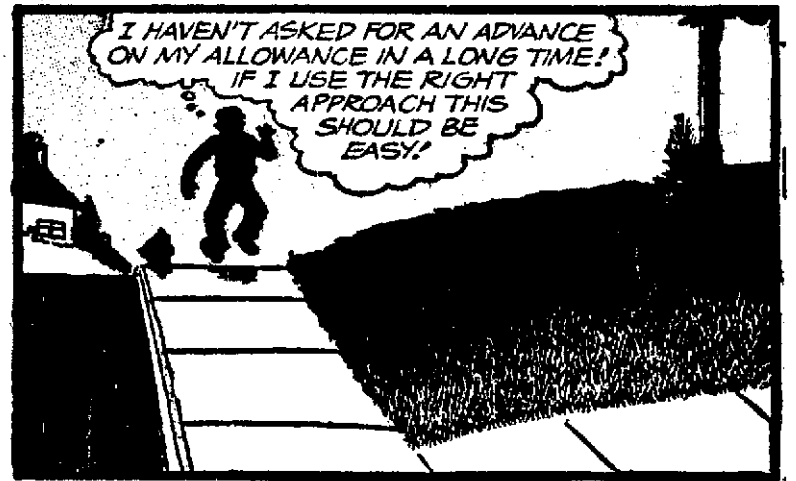
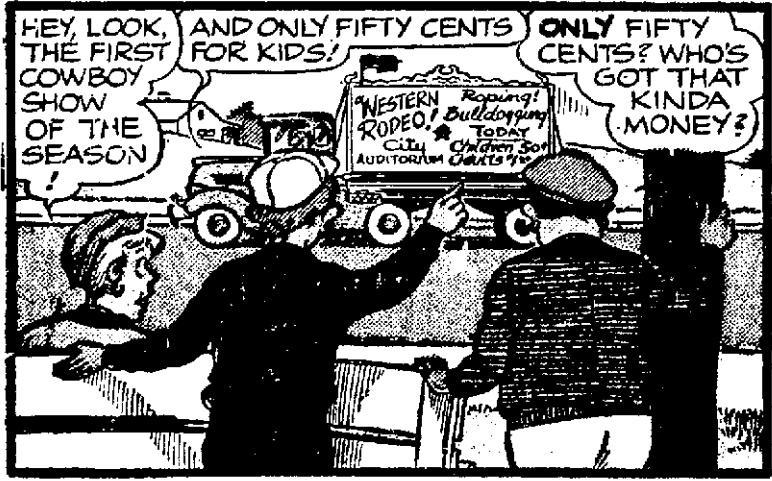


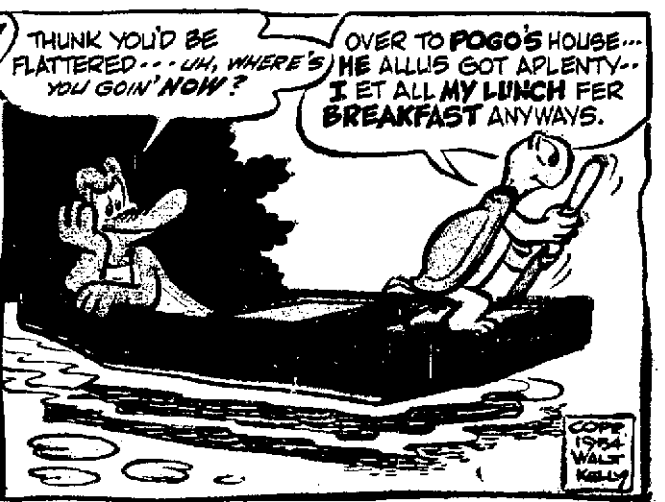
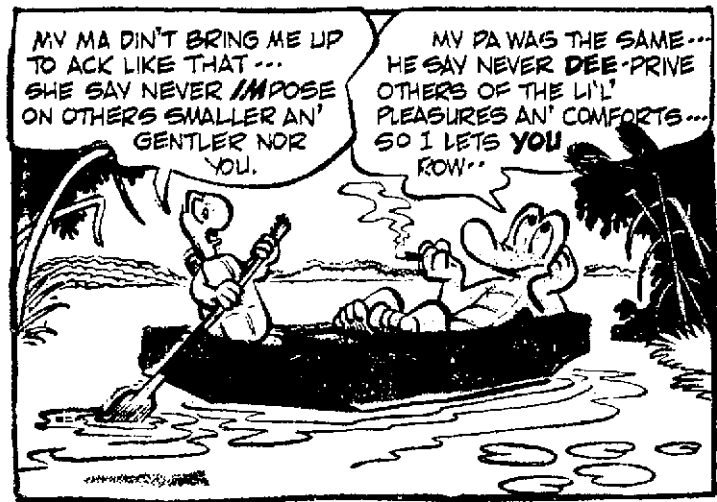
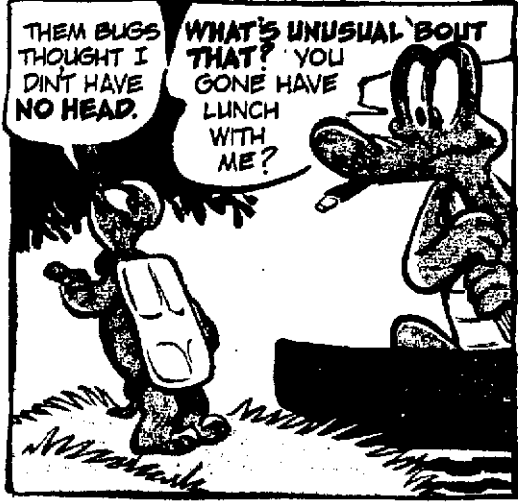
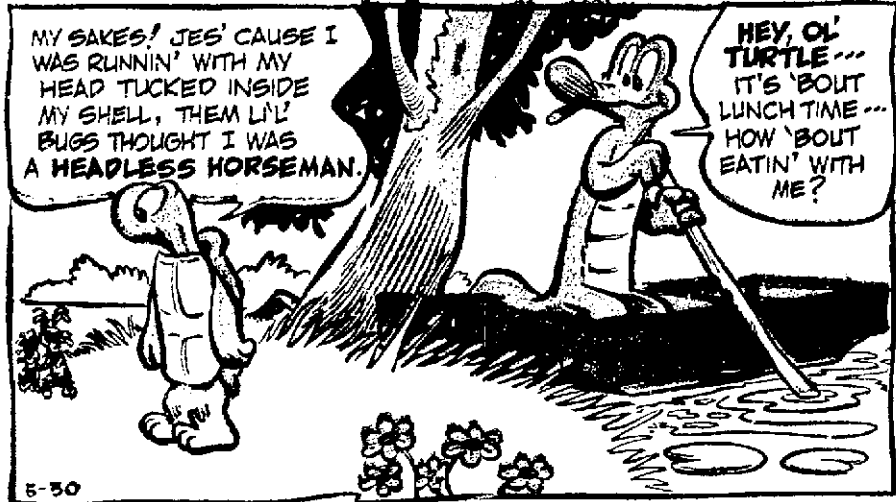
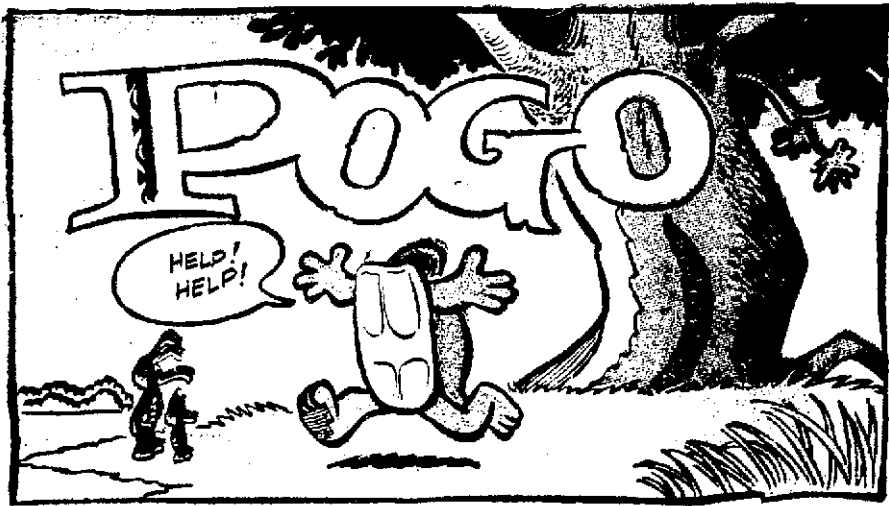
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams





PRISCILLA'S POP

by AL VERNEER



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



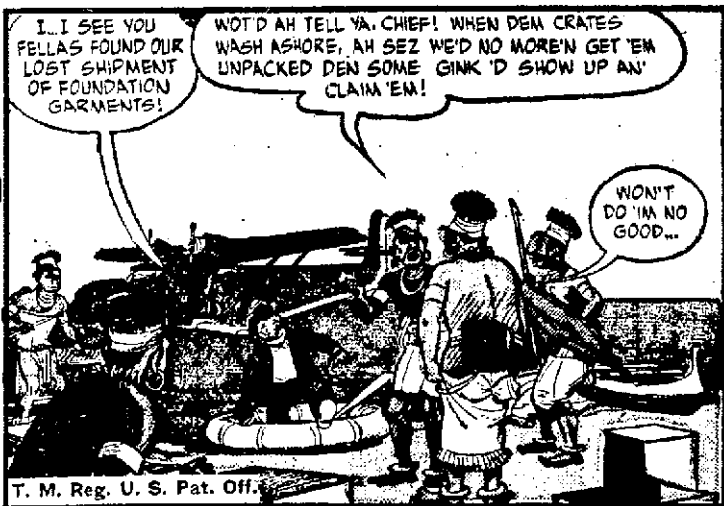
MARLIN KEEL

By George Shedd

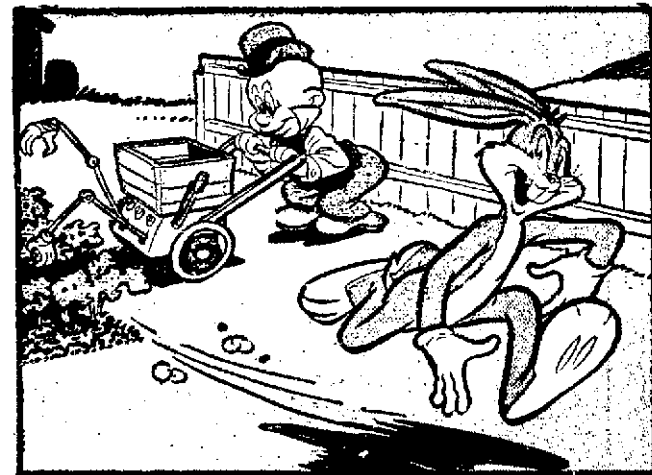
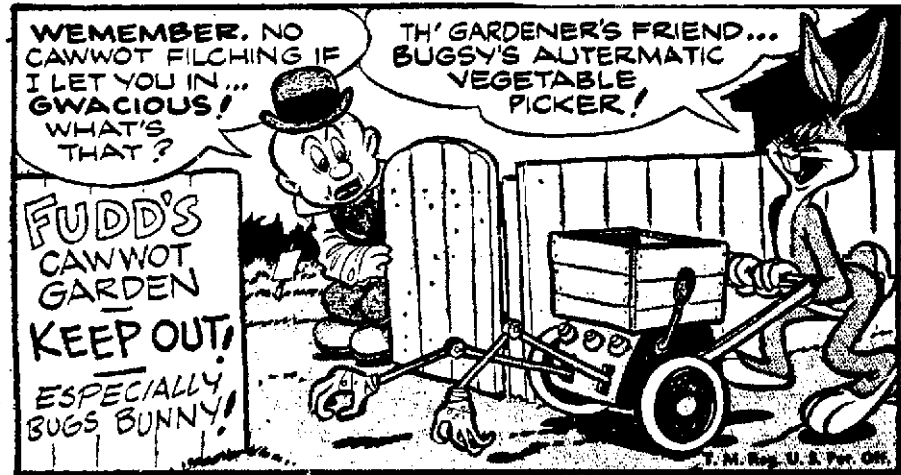


Captain EASY

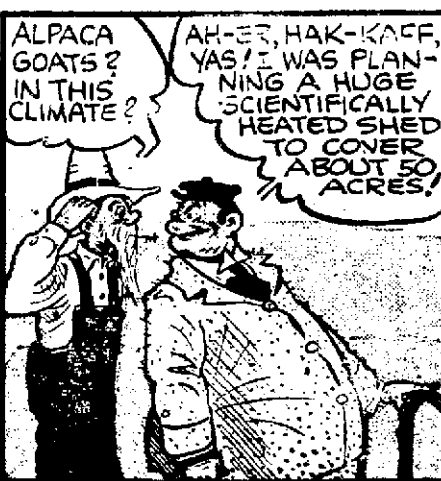
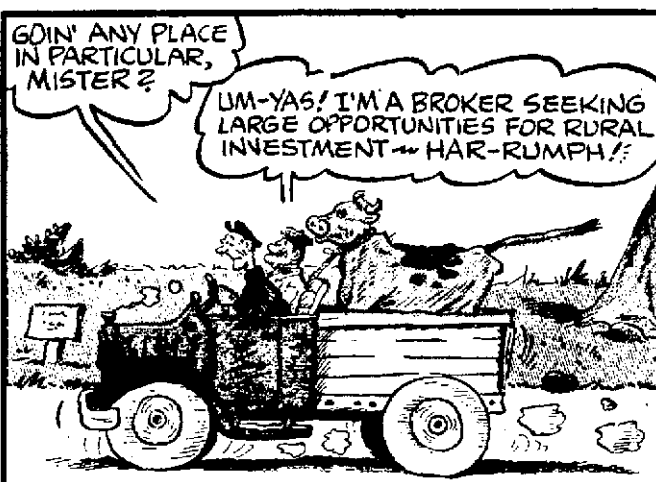
by LESLIE TURNER



BUGS BUNNY

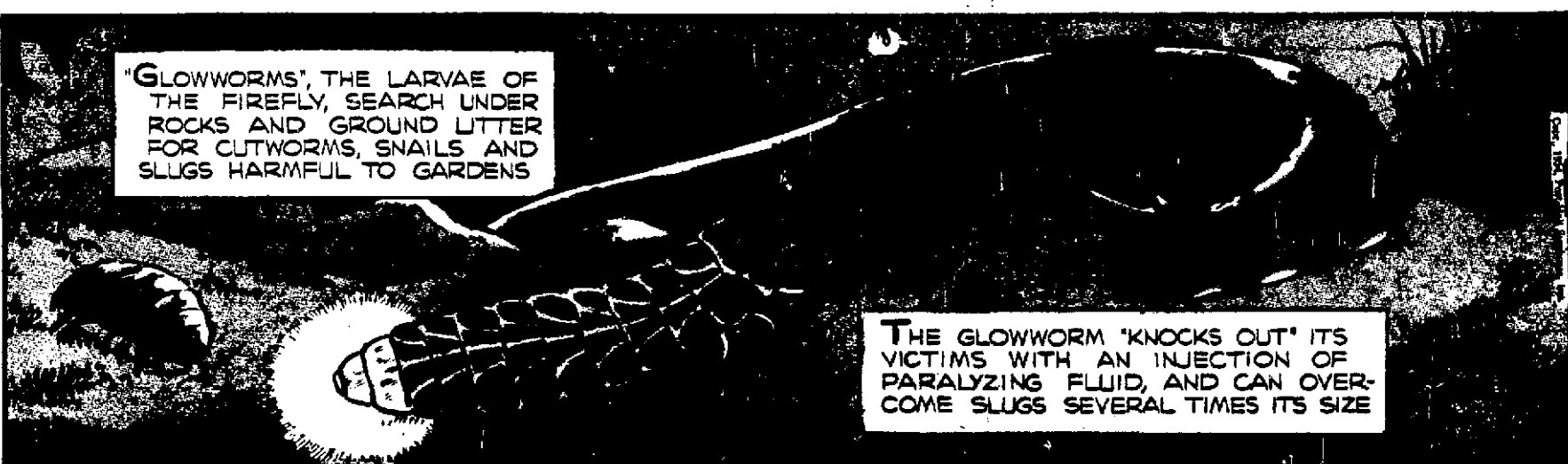
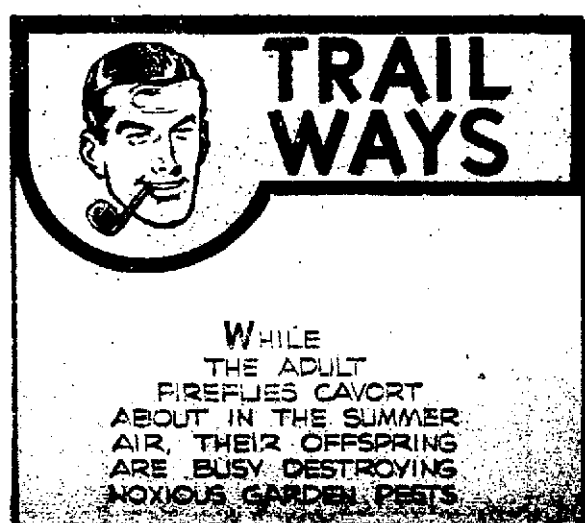
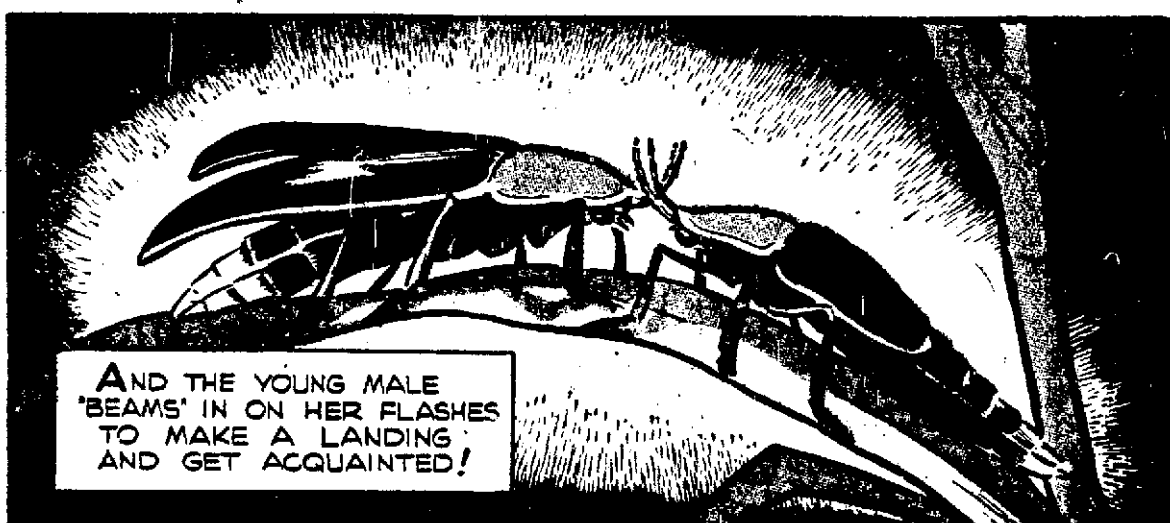
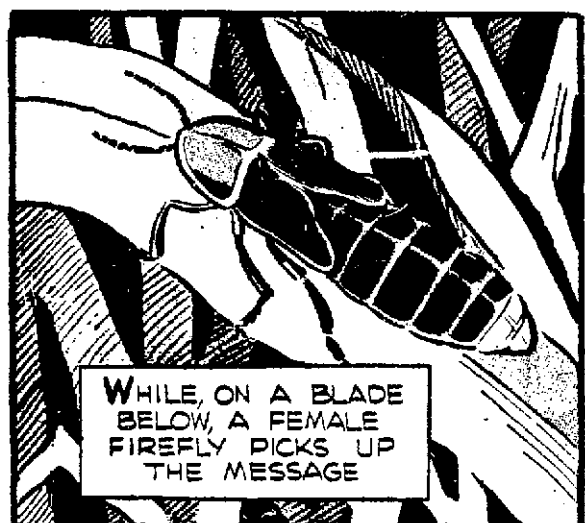
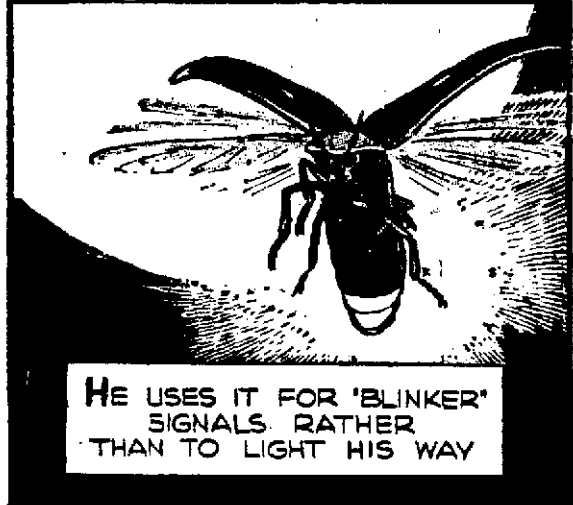
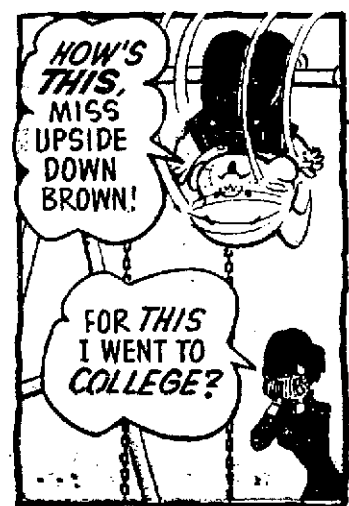
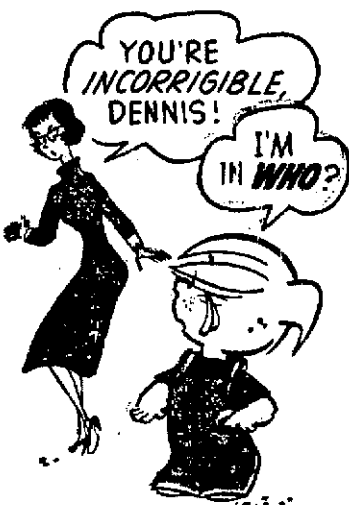
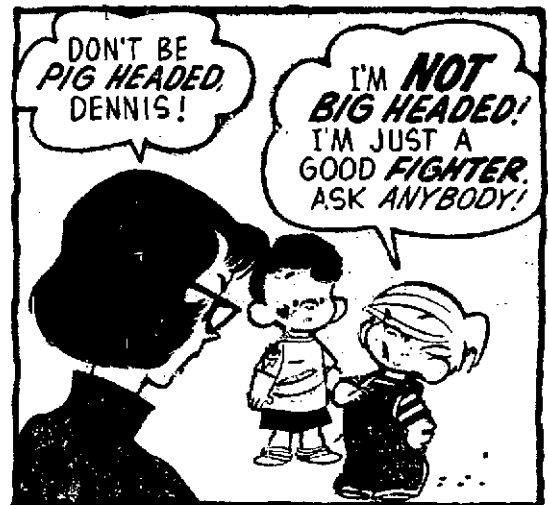
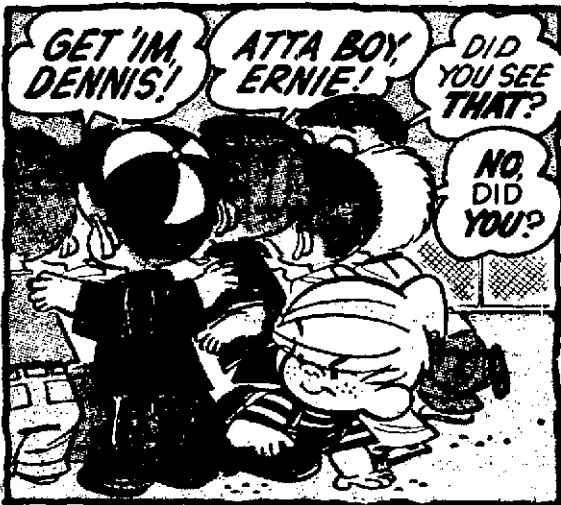
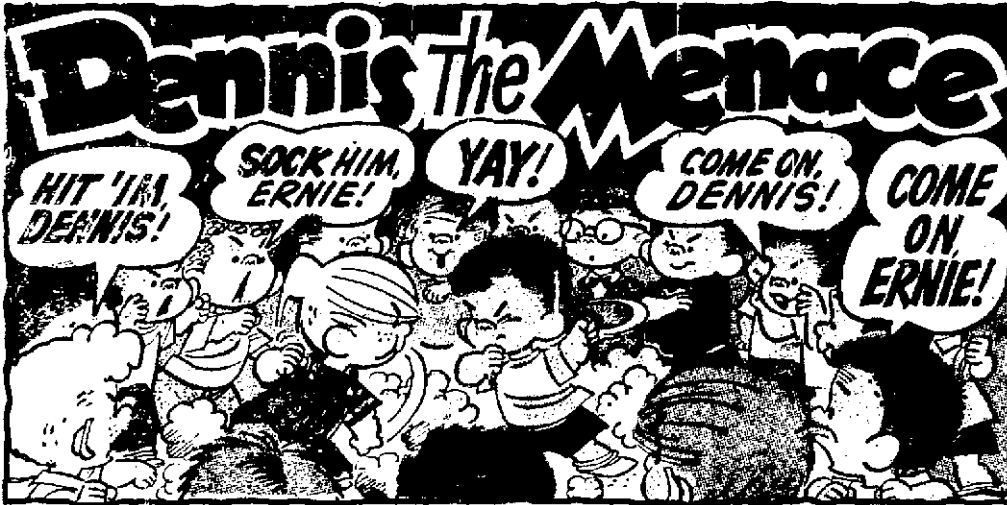


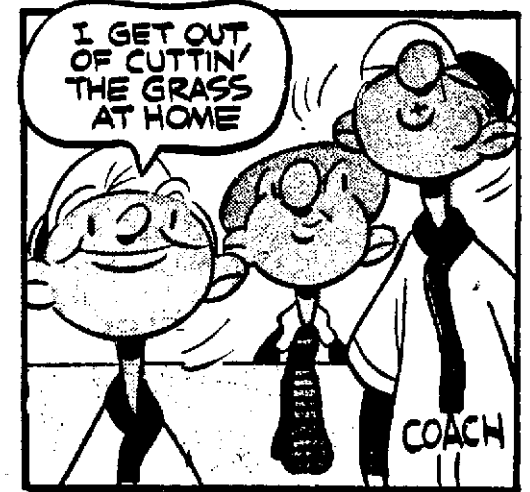
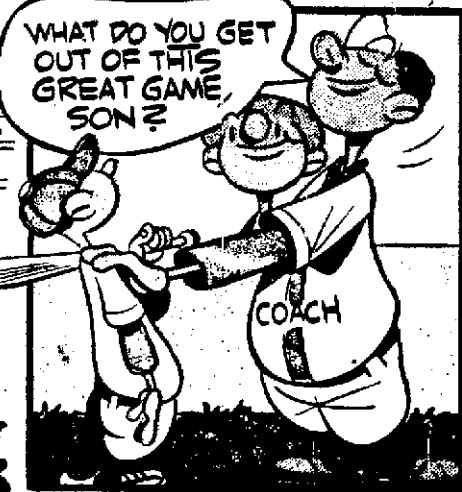
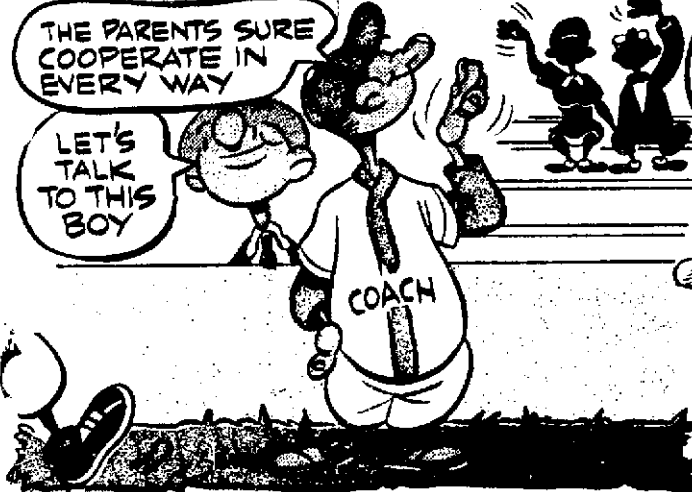
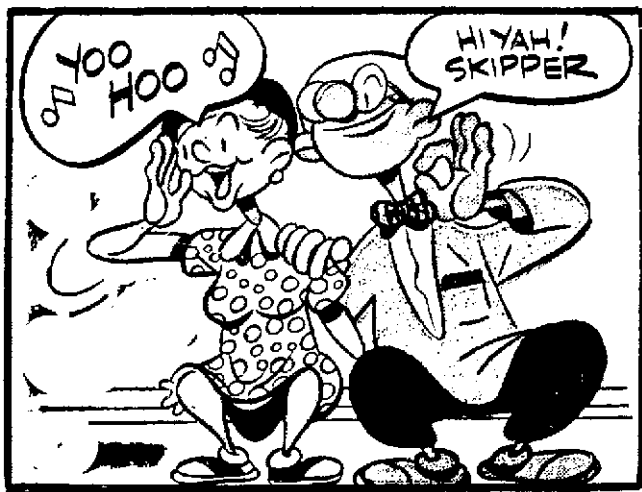
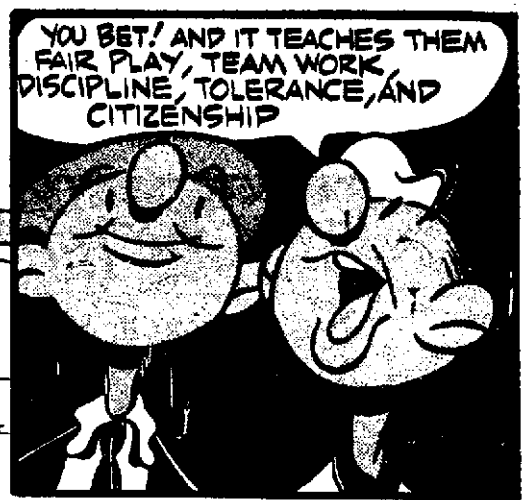
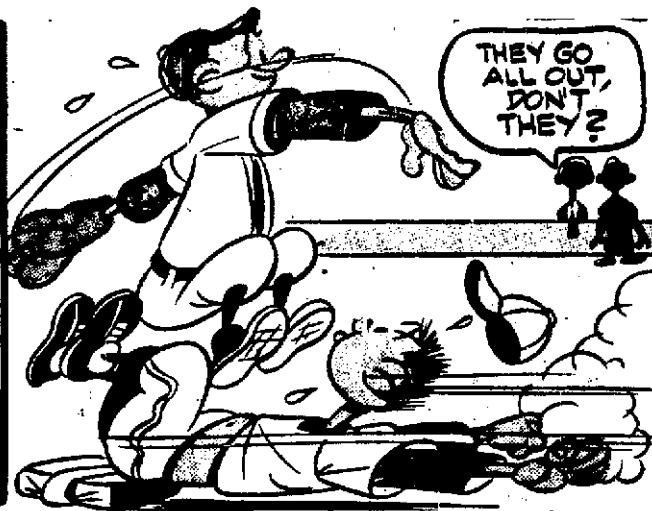
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



The Famous Rabbit

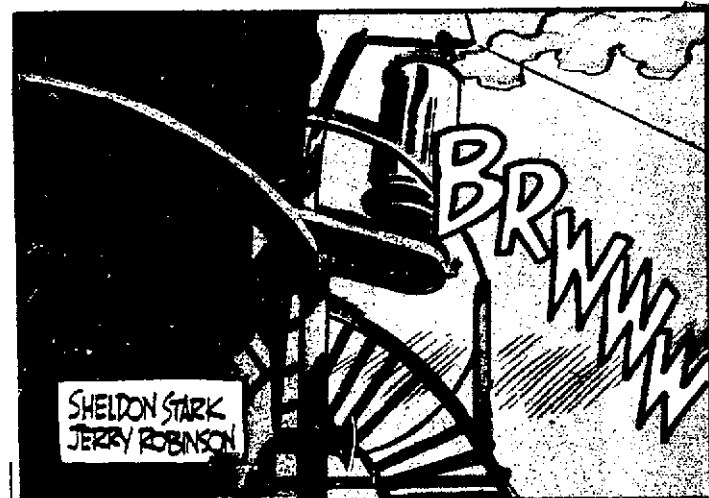
SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1954





JET SCOTT

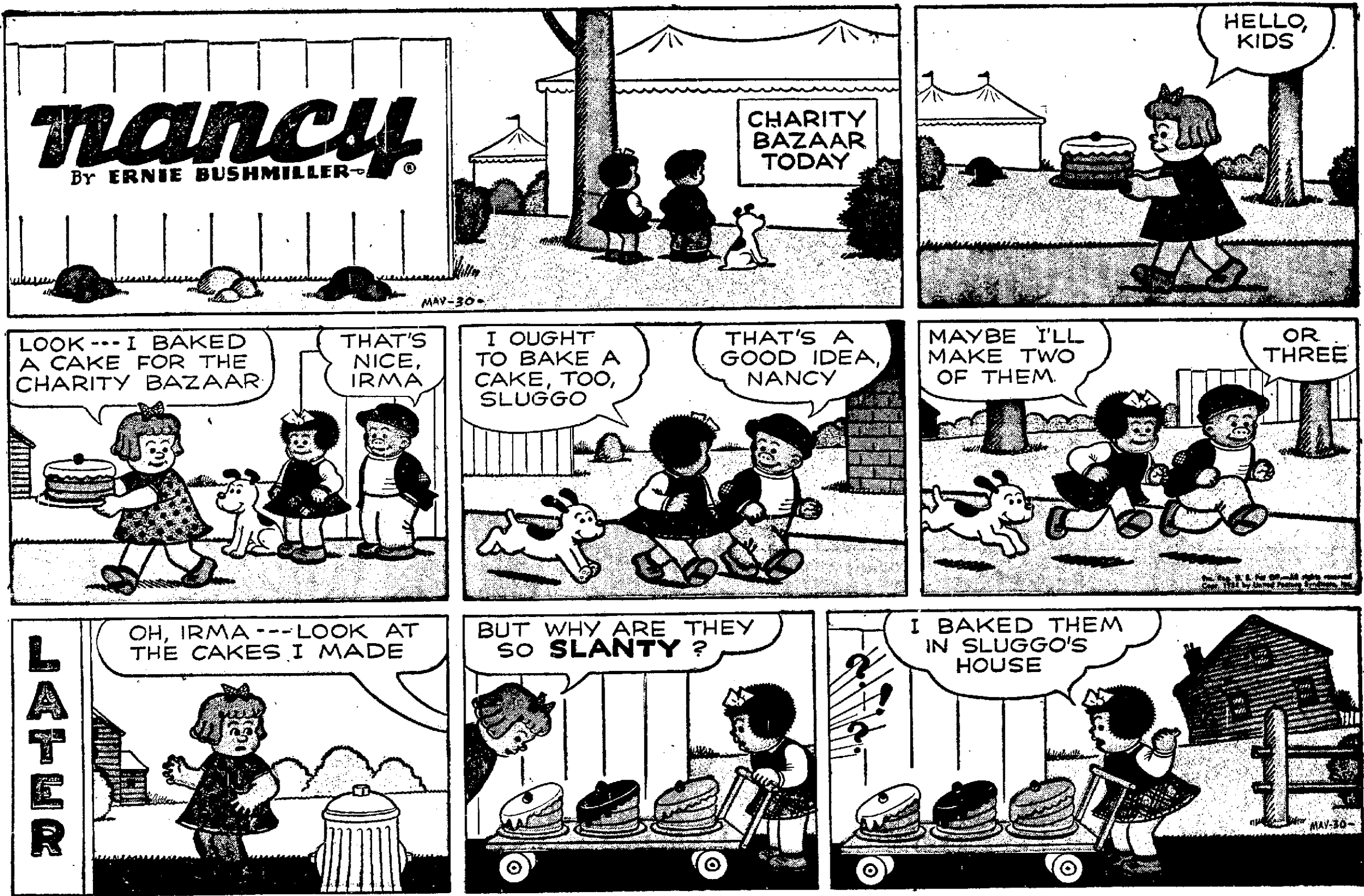
by Stark and Robinson

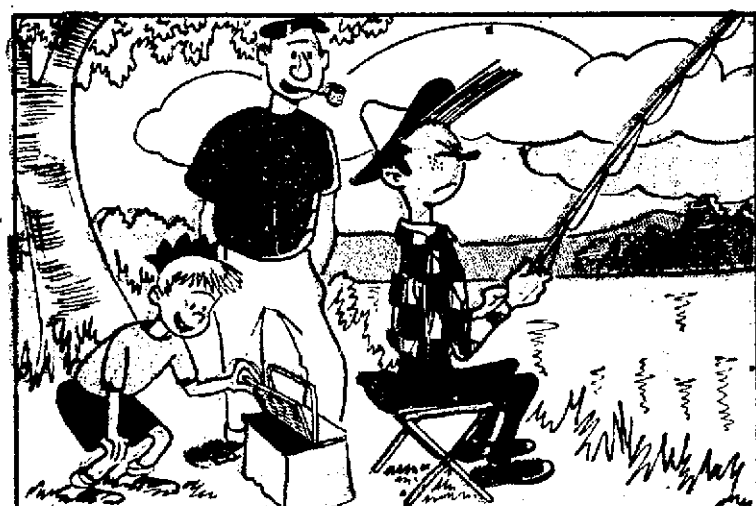
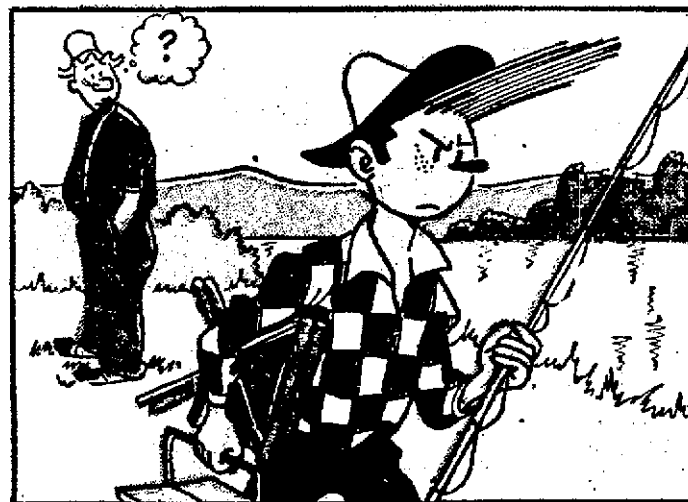
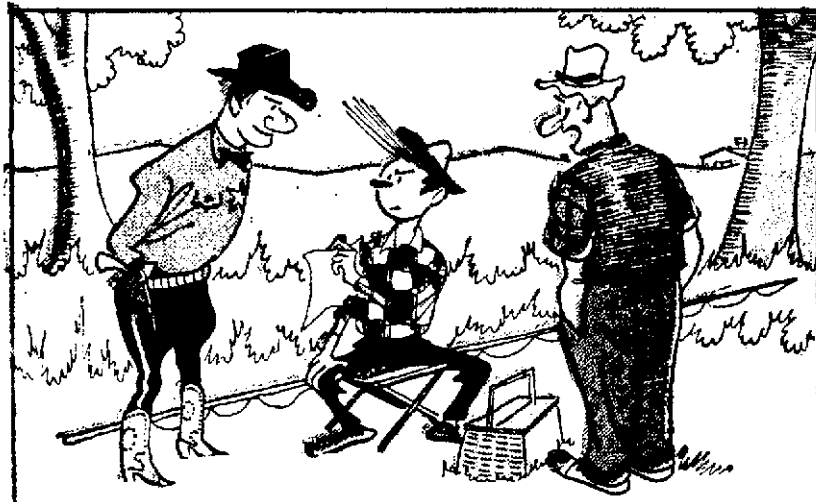
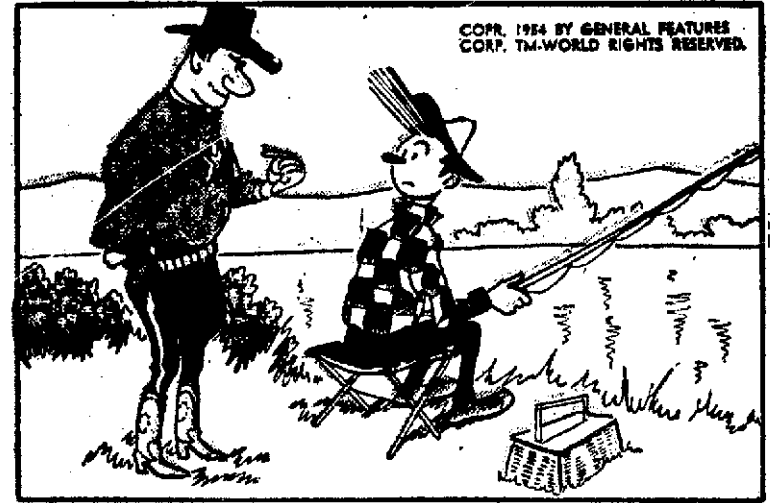
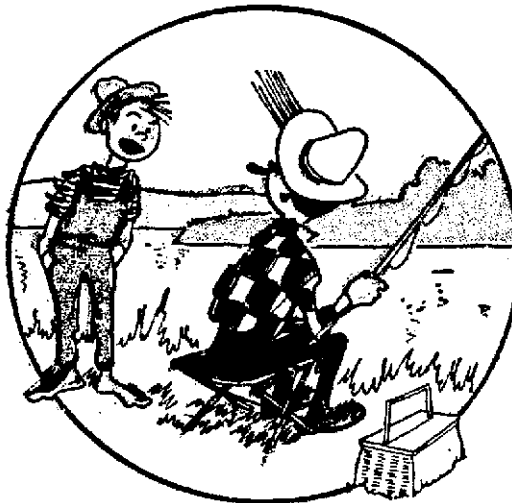
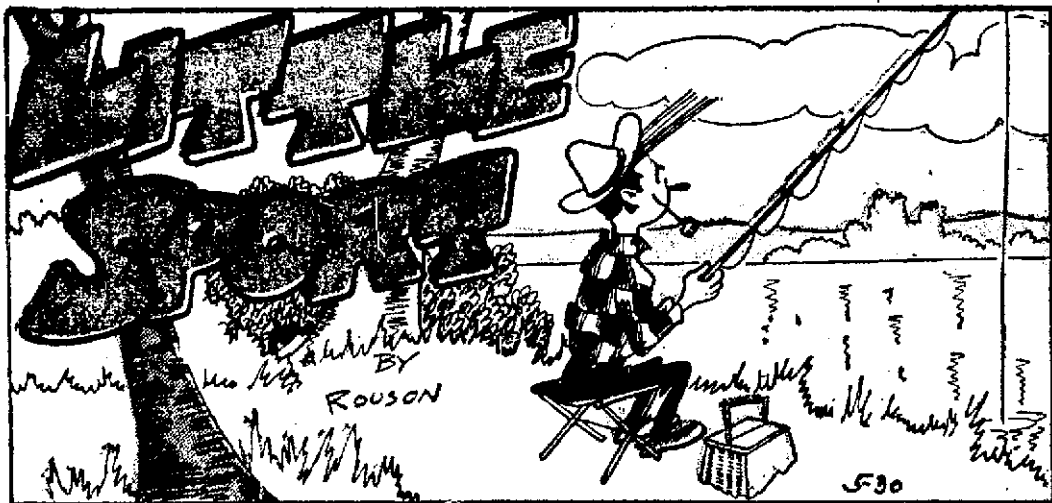
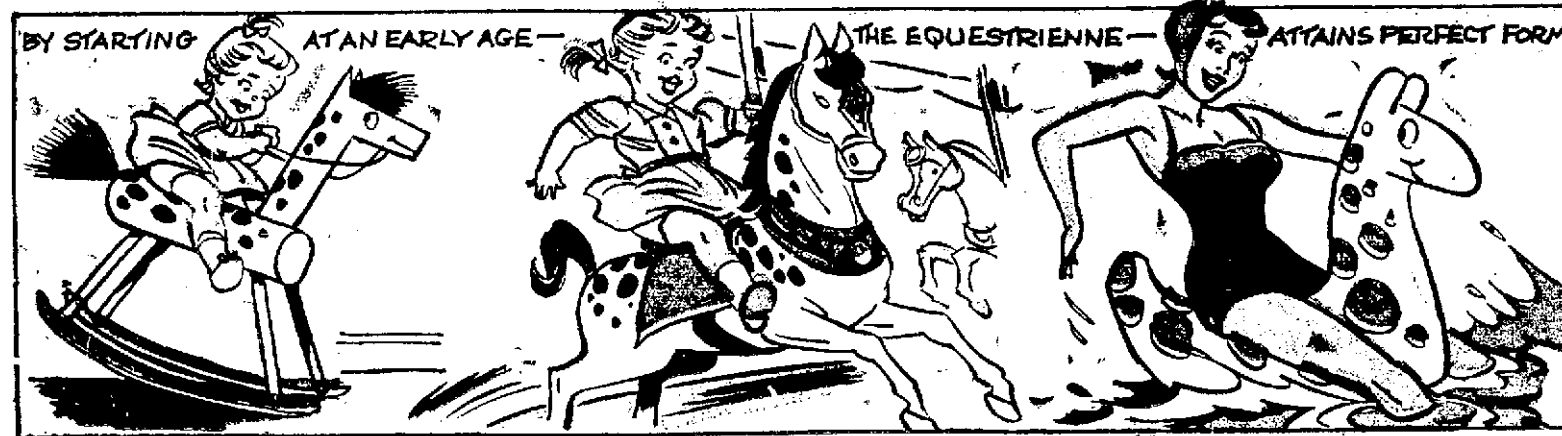
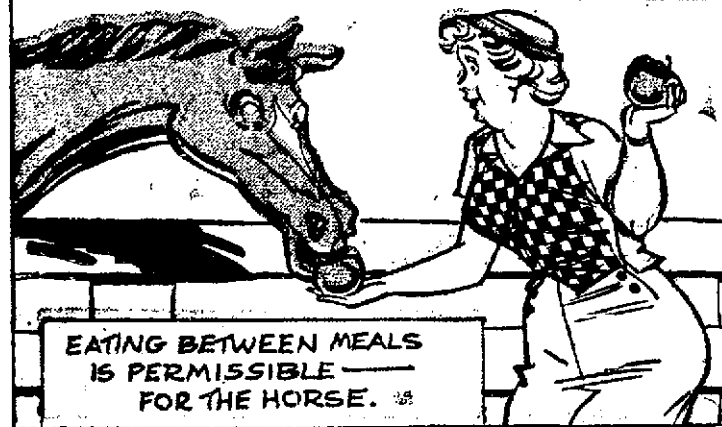
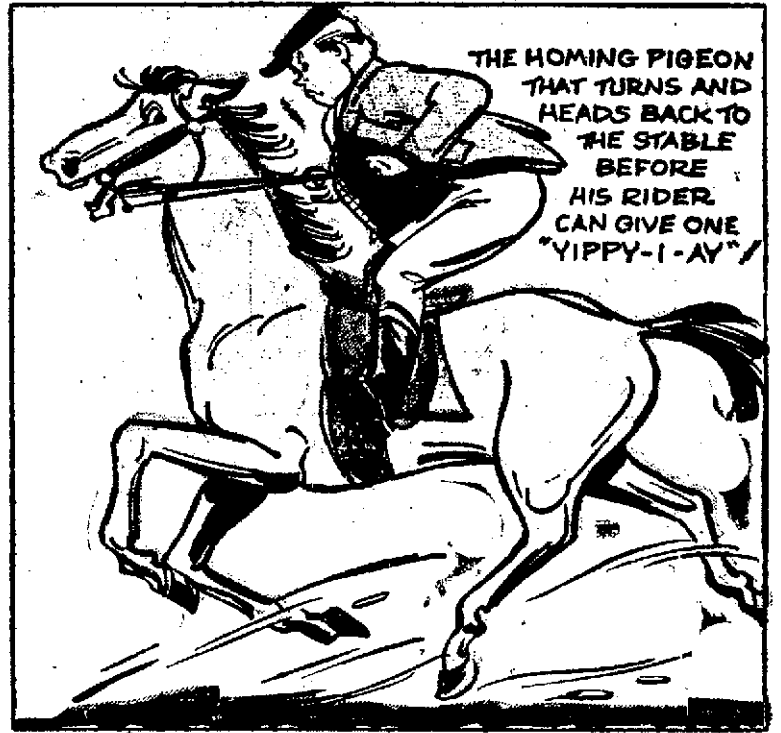


MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



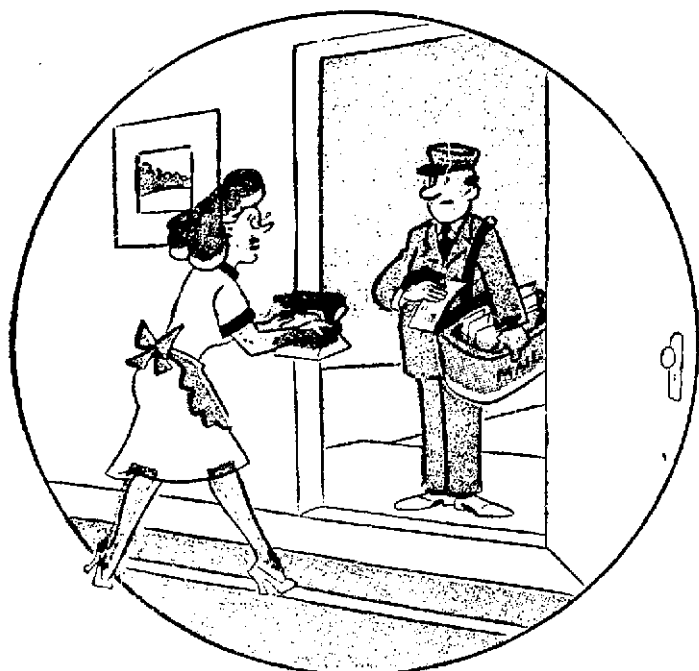




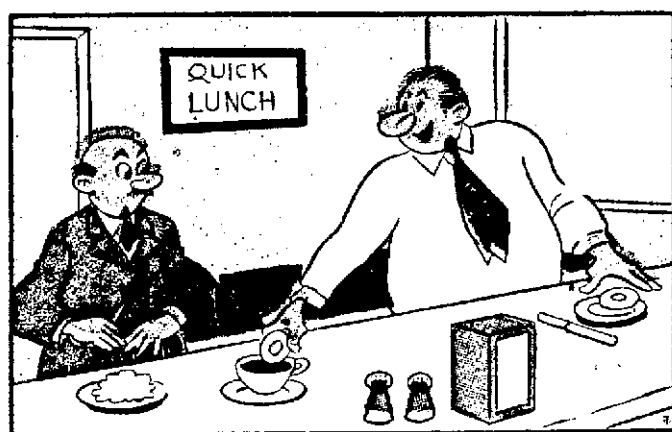


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"I haven't any change. Could you just leave the letter anyway and have them add three cents to my income tax?"



"One thing about this town, stranger — people are very friendly."



"Make me the happiest man in the world, Greta — SLOW DOWN."

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

